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大陸報

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Real Estate

Market Active
Increased Values
Supply And Demand

THE real estate market in Shanghai has been rather active during the past month or so, especially in the Western district of the Settlement and in Frenchtown. Although no large deals of consequence have recently been recorded, the general tone has been, what they would call on the exchange, firm. Values of land in the Eastern district are steady. Some apprehension was felt at the beginning of last month and until the end of last week, as to what effect the Japanese catastrophe would have on eastern district properties in view of the fact that Japanese own quite a big slice of this area. This apprehension however, appears to be passing as the Japanese are not unloading, as they might have been expected to do under the situation.

Values in the Western District and in Frenchtown are rising most rapidly. The French Municipal Council is busy pushing roads in the undeveloped districts of Frenchtown, while the International Municipal Council is doing likewise in the undeveloped parts of the Western District. Mr. C. Harper of the P. W. D. has shown marked foresight in scheduling roads throughout the International Concession. His ideas of widening and planning ahead are exceedingly good, the work put in being quite praiseworthy. His widening of the area north of Soochow Creek, near Tiendong, Tongdong, Kaloong, Alabaster and Thibet Roads, which it is proposed to put into operation at a future date, is a good example of the excellent schedules that Mr. Harper is framing to relieve the congestion in the northern part of the city.

NEW ROADS OPENED

In Frenchtown the Municipal Council has just completed the opening up of Avenue Petain, a seventy foot road, which strikes right through the heart, and promises to be one of best residential areas of Frenchtown. The American School and the American Community Church are located on this road. Cross-roads in this section have been scheduled and work on them has been started.

Since the beginning of the year there has been a fair rise in landed values in the Western district. For instance, a plot near Jessfield Park which at the beginning of this year cost Tls. 3,000 has now changed hands at Tls. 3,500, while in Frenchtown the same has occurred. Near the head of Avenue Joffre on Rue Ferguson the price has gone from Tls. 2,800 to Tls. 3,350, a little short of 20 percent for the year. This figure is only an arbitrary one. Some lots have gone above and some below that percentage, but, on the whole, it can be assumed that values in the Western District and in Frenchtown have appreciated during this year some 20 percent.

NORTHERN DISTRICT

The Northern district has grown rapidly in parts, owing to the demand of Chinese for residences and investment purposes. The Southern Baptist Mission, it is reported, has decided to proceed with the construction on its new properties containing about 125 mow and located about three-quarters of a mile west of Hongkew Park. These two factors are combining with others in the increased demand for land in that section generally. A number of prominent Chinese are building residences in this district, and the rise in price so far this year has been approximately 15 per cent.

The Eastern District, on the other hand, has marked time, principally because of the depression experienced in the textile manufacturing line. The cotton mills have not fared at all well in the past two years, and consequently there is no longer at present a scramble in the demand for land for manufacturing purposes. Values have not slumped, but they have simply failed to rise with the expected speed and in sympathy with lands in other parts of the Settlement.

Those who own land in the Eastern District are not disposed to sell their properties. There is, however, no incentive to invest in additional properties, but with the return of normal manufacturing activity prices should again proceed in the ordinary course. Summing up the situation, it may be stated that real estate value in the Western District and Frenchtown have risen during the ten months of this year markedly, while the Northern District has shown considerable improvement in prices with the Central District following new

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Weather

Fine and cool weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 70.7 and the minimum 59.0, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 76.6 and 54.5.

The Mail Box

MAILS for U. S. and Europe, Emp. of Asia, Oct. 27.
FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. Pres. Grant, Tuesday.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Angers, Oct. 26.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Caledonia, a.m. tomorrow.

RELATIONS OF BRITAIN ABROAD ARE DISCUSSED

Imperial Conference Debates Foreign Affairs

EMPIRE DEFENSE

Free Interchange Of Views Marks Meetings

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

London, Oct. 19.—Consideration of foreign relations was resumed today by the Imperial Conference, presided over by Mr. Baldwin, in which connection the Earl of Derby, Secretary of State for War, and Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for Air, made statements. A discussion followed regarding Imperial defence.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Sept. 1.—In the opinion of the Dominions representatives today's meeting was one of the most important discussions of any Conference. The conferees got down to bed-rock in dealing with vital questions, which do not lend themselves to publication. Hitherto much ground has been cleared, but the time for decisions has not yet been reached.

The outstanding features of the week has been free interchange of view on naval, military and air defence. The discussions have up to the present shown that the Dominions have found much room for improvement as regards communications, but, as compared with previous conferences, the Dominions representatives are satisfied with much valuable work in the course of completion. There is not a single question on which general agreement does not exist between the Overseas and Imperial representatives.

TIDAL WAVE ON JAPANESE COAST HITS PRES. GRANT

Struck by a tidal wave just outside of Yokohama, the Admiral Line steamer President Grant, suffered damage which will result in her being held up in Kobe for repairs and means that she will arrive here a day late. The Grant, it is now expected, will arrive here on Tuesday.

The tidal wave, which is seen as an indication that there are still disturbances along the Japanese coast as a consequence of the recent earthquake, struck the Grant at 3 o'clock in the morning. As a result of the shock all the forward steam pipe lines as well as the forward winches, were broken. The ship put into Kobe for repairs and it is expected that she will be able to continue, with her equipment entirely restored, not more than 24 hours behind schedule.

Bodies Recovered From U-Boat Wreck

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Nagasaki, Oct. 20.—The bodies are being recovered from the refloated submarine. Evidently a part of the crew lived after the submarine sank as a pencil note has been found on the person of one Warrant Officer which reads: "Banzai! Emperor! We are happy to respond to the call of duty. We are fainting but we are endeavoring to pump out the water."

440 REBELS IN TRIPOLI ARE KILLED

(Exclusive China Press)

London, Oct. 18.—A Central News dispatch from Rome reports that the Italian forces in Tripoli yesterday dispersed a group of 1,500 rebels south of Mount Surata, killing 440 and wounding many more. Ten Italians were killed and fifty wounded in the battle.

Upholds "Caveat Emptor" Doctrine In Tenant's Suit Against Renting Company

Shanghai Estate Company Not Responsible For Damage By Fire In Tracey Terrace Premises

Holding that the well established principle of *caveat emptor* applied Judge Charles S. Lobingier yesterday handed down a judgment in the United States Court for China in favor of the defendant, The Shanghai Estate Company, Inc., in an action brought against it by Mr. Adam Szyszlo.

Mr. Szyszlo formerly rented the premises at 27 Tracey Terrace from the Estate and sued for damages on the allegation that while he was an occupant two fires caused by defective construction occurred which did damage to him and to his property.

In the decision Judge Lobingier held that "*caveat emptor* is the rule applying to a tenant as regards defects in the leased premises. The landlord is obliged to inform the tenant of latent defects known to the former, but he is not obliged to use care and diligence in discovering them. The evidence is found insufficient to show such knowledge on the part of plaintiff."

Fessenden and Holcomb and Mr. A. N. Fishman appeared for the plaintiff and Schuhl and Schoenfeld for the defendant.

FULL JUDGMENT

Judge Lobingier's complete decision was as follows:

"On December 21, 1922 plaintiff leased from defendant for a term of one year the premises known as 27 Tracey Terrace in the French Concession of Shanghai. After taking possession, two fires occurred on the premises at an interval of about one month causing damage to plaintiff's person and preperty and alleged to be the result of defective construction. The complaint avers

'-That it was one of the impelled terms and conditions of the aforesaid contract of lease that the said premises were in a reasonably safe and proper condition to be occupied as a dwelling house." (para. 5).

"If this action were pending in a civil law jurisdiction this averment would be correct. For by the Roman Law.

(If anyone has let an estate, even if anything happens by *vis major*, he must make it good—he must stand by his contract.) 1.

And this doctrine has been carried into modern civil law. 2.

"Under the common law, however, the tenant is subject to the rule of *caveat emptor* 3.

"The general rule is that the tenant must beware He must

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SEA POST OFFICE MAKES GOOD ON FIRST YEAR TRIAL

American Department Installed On Admiral Line Boats Saves Much Time

At the end of the first year of their re-establishment the United States Sea Post Offices on the Pacific, five of which are operated on the Shipping Board vessels of the Admiral Line, are more than justifying the Government's action in replacing them and are compensating in large measure for the loss of the American Postal Agency here.

Though established by legislation passed in 1878 and operative on the Atlantic steadily for many years, the Sea Post Office on the Pacific is a new thing to the present American generation. Such postal offices many years ago were in operation on Pacific ships, but were discontinued about 33 years ago. Twenty years ago efforts were made to re-instate them, but these efforts bore no fruit until a year ago, just about the time that the American Post Office was closed here, together with the post offices of the other powers, by international agreement.

The offices are in charge of experienced men from the Railway Mail Service branch of the United States Post Office Department, the finest service of its kind in the world, and it is their office to sort and separate the mails en route, so that on arrival in ports it may be despatched or distributed with better facility and with the least possible loss of time.

The saving in time accomplished by the service, as it affects Shanghai in particular, is eloquently shown by the record made during the last two visits here of the steamer President Jackson, the Sea Post Office of which, the first of the five to be established, is in charge of Mr. Whittig.

On the last two calls of the Jackson the business mail for Shanghai was on the streets and being distributed to offices within one hour after the steamer had docked. When it is considered that 33 percent of the mail carried from America by the Shipping Board ships comes to Shanghai and that this includes practically all of the American business mail to China, the accomplishment will be seen to be one of great importance to the local business firm.

The same practise is in effect for mails going to America and there, with the recently instituted seaplane service from Victoria, B. C., to Seattle, an even greater saving in time is recorded. The mails, sorted and sacked for the important inland points, are hurled through the air to Seattle by the fast mail planes, are immediately placed aboard train and are well on their way to Chicago or New York, or intermediary points, long before the ship arrives at the Washington port. It is estimated that a full 24 hours' is saved in this manner.

The port of Seattle itself benefits greatly by the system. Seattle mail, sorted and ready for distribution according to districts, is also taken by seaplane from Victoria and is delivered before the ship comes into harbor.

The work of the Pacific Sea Post Offices has gained the hearty endorsement of officials in the States and, as regards China, it is declared that while it may not make up for the loss of the Postal Agency to Shanghai, on the other hand it more than compensates to the Orient in general for the withdrawal of the central office here.

The first of the Sea Post Offices, as mentioned, is in charge of Mr. Whittig, the others, in the order of their establishment, are in charge of Messrs. Kraudelt, Clement, Johnston and McGibbon. All are men of long experience in the United States Railway Mail service, chosen especially for the Trans-Pacific work.

PROHIBITION IS JACKASS AFFAIR SENATOR'S VIEW

New Hampshire Solon Scores Dry Law Following Tour Of States

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Oct. 19.—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire returned to Washington today from a tour of twelve states in the East and Middle West in which he made a survey of the workings of the dry laws.

In an interview given to newspapermen Senator Moses asserted that the Volstead amendment was a "jackass affair".

Asked whether or not Congress would do anything in the coming session to lobsen up the prohibitions laws Senator Moses made a reference to the manner in which Mr. Wayne W. Wheeler, head of America's dry forces, sat in the Congressional galleries during debates and votes on prohibition matters.

"It depends on whether the gaze of Mr. Wheeler, who sits and sweeps the floor with his eagle-eye has lost its potency," the Senator replied with a smile.

ALL FOREIGNERS GET ORDERS TO QUIT CHANGSHA

(Exclusive China Press)

Hankow, Oct.—19—All the foreign residents of Changsha have been ordered by the Consular representatives to leave for Hankow as the renewal of hostilities now involve frequent firing on Changsha from the opposing forces.

The first shipload of foreign refugees arrived today from Changsha by the steamer Siangtan.

WORKERS ARE LET OUT AS RUHR PLANTS CLOSE DOWN

Employment Curtailed By Orders Of Stinnes

3,000 PROTEST

Move Is Unjustified Claim Made By Employes

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—A Quai d'Orsay communique describes the German semi-official account of the interview between Herr von Hoesch and M. Poincare on Wednesday as inexact and biassed.

The German version stated that M. Poincare had rejected the proposal of negotiations between France and Germany with regard to a resumption of work in the occupied area, that he had demanded a complete restoration of the state of affairs before the occupation and that M. Poincare had regarded Germany's declaration of inability to finance deliveries in kind as an element of resistance which must be completely abandoned before the Reparations Commission could discuss eventual German proposals.

The chief unofficial French complaint is that M. Poincare's reply was too closely summarised. The Quai d'Orsay communique, remedying this, furnishes a version apparently only slightly different in meaning to the German account.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—The French press emphasises the incorrectness of the communique published by the German Government with regard to the recent demarche of the German Charge d'Affaires. The Journal des Debats states that Dr. Stresemann's tactics are derived directly from those of his predecessors and aim at forcing the victors to reconstruct at their own cost the devastated regions. Instead of seeking for loyal cooperation with France, the directors of German affairs, in the Government and on the stock exchange, are endeavoring to embarass France, to create equivocal situations and to prepare conflicts As long as the spirit of war prevails in Germany, France to her keen regret will have to keep on her guard.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—In the Ruhr certain Industriaists, including Herr Stinnes, are dismissing their workmen or instituting regular days for closing down. At Dortmund, 3,000 workers declared that there was no justification for these measures, against which they are protesting. The occupation authorities officially deny the account given by the German press of the latest interview between Herren Stinnes, Kloechner and Vogler and the Inter-Allied Mission for the Control of Mines at Duesseldorf.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—The Reparations Committee at a meeting this morning under the presidency of M. Barthou approved a certain number of orders placed in Germany for delivery in France, Belgium and Italy.

QUAKE SPRINGS

New Plant To Keep Buildings From Falling

(Exclusive China Press)

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Bailey Williams, professor emeritus of geology at Leland Stanford, Jr. University in a speech today at a luncheon of the Commonwealth club, said that a "quake-proof" city may be constructed by following a method of erecting all buildings on foundations equipped with shock springs.

He said that a warehouse is being built now at Valparaiso to test out this theory.

First Photograph Of General March And His Bride

Major-General and Mrs. P. C. March, U.S.A.

THIS is the first photograph taken of Major-General Peyton Conway March, U. S. Army, who was Chief of Staff in Washington during the World War, and his bride, formerly Miss Cora Virginia McEntee, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whom he met and married in London. The ceremony was performed at the office of the Registrar, on Buckingham Palace Road, in the presence of a few personal friends.

Youth Holds Sceptre Of Fame On Chinese Stage

By Irene Corbally Kuhn

It is not only in the Western World that the lure of the stage fastens upon young imaginations although, it is true, it is far more frequent there than here in China, and as a rule, girls, not boys, are the ones to whom the stage makes its potent appeal.

There is in Shanghai today at the De Yih Tai theater at the corner of Hupeh and Foochow roads, a young actor of 21 who is the acknowledged peer of them all, greater than his famous teacher Mei Lan-fang, and, therefore, the greatest female impersonator in China. His salary is commensurate with his greatness, for this mere boy earns $8,000 monthly.

His rise is not meteoric but like the record of all really great achievements has ...sed from the discovery of a natural talent and the desire to make the most of it, through years of study and hard work, to a culmination in the present acknowledgment of his genius.

NATIVE OF PEKING

Zung Yueh-chu, the young actor, is a native of Peking, and a member of a prominent Manchu family. His father was a noted man and his grandfather was a minister in the Manchu dynasty. Early in life the boy evinced great interest in the theater and even before he had seen his first play had delighted family and friends with his singing. At 14, after an exceptionally thorough education received from tutors and in private schools, he tried to go on the stage. Here he struck the rocks of parental objection, for acting has always been a profession in disrepute in China although this is being changed slowly, as all things are here, and acting, and its kindred profession of playwriting, is being elevated constantly but by slow degrees.

The boy was encouraged in his desire to go upon the stage by Yung Ti-hsien, one of his tutors, who was also an official and a man of high standing and an old friend of the family. Yung was a scholar and a devotee of the theater. Despite his pleas and arguments and those of the boys the elder Zung was adamant and his son, sacrificing his great desire to filial respect and obedience, sorrowfully prepared to give up thoughts of the stage.

Shortly after his father's stern refusal, the old man died. The boy's mother, who had been forced to remain silent in deference to her husband's wishes, while realising all the time the future of the acting profession and sensing the change in popular attitude towards actors, allowed her son to begin his apprenticeship for the theater under Yung Ti-hsien, the tutor and friend.

MEI LAN FANG'S PUPIL

Yung taught the lad for one year but then, appreciating his

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ANOTHER CHAPTER OF KEARNY CASE ON TOMORROW

Motion For Final Argument Before Judge Lobingier

United States District Attorney Leonard G. Husar will make a motion asking that an early definite date be set for argument in the two cases in which Captain L. D. Kearny is charged with importing arms and ammunition before Judge Charles S. Lobingier tomorrow afternoon.

The motions result from the fact that the argument of both prosecuion and defense in the two Kearny cases, as well as the final judgment by Judge Lobingier, have already been delayed several weeks pending the taking of depositions by witnesses for the defense.

In the first Kearny case Mr. C. S. Franklin, Captain Kearny's attorney, asked that the deposition be taken of Admiral Tu, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Navy, and in the second case he asked for depositions from Civil Governor Chang of Chekiang and Magistrate Hu of Hangchow. The depositions have never been taken and Mr. Husar is therefore asking that the cases proceed with the closing argument of counsel.

The question of an appointment of a receiver by the Court for The Kearny Company will also come before Judge Lobingier tomorrow afternoon.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

The China Press announces that commencing Wednesday a series of ten articles concerning the least known of all American Presidents will be published exclusively in this newspaper.

The ten articles are by President Coolidge himself, are copyrighted by him, and reveal as no other medium could, just what his thoughts and ideas are on the big problems he is now facing.

The first article will appear in THE CHINA PRESS on Wednesday, October 24.

SHIP'S CREW STAGES FIGHT WITH TROOPS AT CHUNGKING

Japanese Kill Fifty Chinese In Hot Battle

VESSEL ESCAPES

Gets Away To Ichang Following Fighting

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Ichang, Oct. 19.—The Tehyang Maru, from Chungking, reports that, on October 16 after the First Army had entered the city, four sampans manned by soldiers were sent to search the steamer. On their attempting to board the vessel, the naval guard opened fire with machine-guns and some of the soldiers were hit. During the fighting the sampans overturned, causing the soldiers to be thrown into the water to the number of 50, all of whom were killed or drowned. Soldiers on shore thereupon opened fire on the steamer, which replied. On sailor and two naval guards were wounded. In the meantime steam had been raised and the Tehyang Maru got away at 4.30 p.m. carrying 26 pieces of cargo and 31 passengers.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Ichang, Oct. 20.—The Yiyang Maru has been repaired and arrived here yesterday afternoon under her own steam escorted by the gunboat Toba.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Oct. 20.—With reference to the Tehyang Maru incident, other messages from Ichang to Peking state that following the capture of Chungking about 500 soldiers of the First army opened fire on the Tehyang Maru with rifles and machine-guns and then about 50 of them attempted to board the steamer. The Captain of the Tehyang Maru fearing looting replied and at the same time weighed anchor for Ichang.

The Yiyang Maru left Fowchow yesterday for Ichang escorted by the gunboat Toba.

Another incident is also reported from Ichang. The Yungyang Maru which was to have sailed from Ichang for Wanhsien on October 16 was boarded by 15 soldiers with boxes presumably containing ammunition and demanded passages. The Captain refused and finally postponed, sailing indefinitely rather than carry ammunition. The passengers, therefore, returned to shore and the soldiers eventually did likewise.

Customs Parley Holds Discussions

(Reuter's Service)

Geneva, Oct. 19.—The International Conference on Customs Formalities today discussed an Article of the proposed general equitable treatment convention with regard to the settlement of Customs formalities relative to deliveries of merchandise, methods of verification, etc. The representatives of Uruguay and Japan expressed fear that discrimination might be produced in the relations between States which are members of the British Empire and other States. The Australian and British delegates declared that they would strictly observe the principle of equal treatment and that the fears of the representatives of Uruguay and Japan were contrary and without foundation.

The Article was passed unanimously.

Coast Defences Of Australia In Bad State, Claim

(Reuter's Service)

Sydney, Oct. 19.—Mr. E. K. Bowden, the Minister of Defence, in a speech today declared that the coast defences of Australia were deplorable and the loss of efficiency of the Australian Fleet was staggering. The Ministry was determined to improve the coastal defences.

Weddings

YORKE-MC-EUEN

The wedding of Miss Annie McEuen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McEuen, to Mr. Reginald William Yorke, son of the late Henry George Yorke and Mrs. Yorke of Nottingham, took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral, the Very Rev. Dean Symons officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of silver lace over charmeuse, with bunches of orange blossom, and an embroidered veil of silk net. She carried a bouquet of cream dahlias and carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Kathleen Laing-Peach, wore apricot crepe morocain, and a black lace hat with gold flowers. Mr. James Hunter acted as best man and Mr. R. C. Yeung presided at the organ.

The floral decorations in the Cathedral as well as at the reception, which was held after the wedding, at 1 Recreation Road were carried out by the British Flower Shop. The newly-wedded couple are spending their honeymoon at Tsingtao, the bride's going-away costume being a fawn brocaded crepe de chine gown with cloak of brown duvetyn and hat to match.

Mr. Yorke is a Detective Sub-Inspector and one of the most popular members of the Shanghai Municipal Police.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1 New Recreation Road. The toast to the bride was proposed by Chief Inspector Young of Central Station. The response was made by Mr. McEuen, after which Mr. James Hunter made a few pertinent remarks, offering congratulations to the newly wedded couple and proposing their health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Yorke will be at home at 3 West End Lane after November 10.

WILSON-MC-LEOD

The wedding of Miss Isabella Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Aberdeen, and of Mr. Alexander McLeod, son of Mrs. Matthew C. McLeod, of Aberdeen, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at Holy Trinity Cathedral. The Very Rev. Dean Symons officiated, and Mr. R. C. Young presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. John Gray, wore a gown of ivory brocaded crepe de Chine, with train embroidered in pearls. Her veil was of embroidered white net and held in place with white heather and orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Mabel E. Gray, wore mauve crepe de Chine with hat to match, while Mrs. John Gray wore blue satin with overdress of georgette with black hat trimmed with royal blue. The Misses Phyllis Gray and Joan Ward, who attended as flower-girls, wore quaintly dressed in apricot taketa, in Victorian style.

Mr. William G. Mennie acted as best man and Messrs. J. Falconer and W. Calder as ushers. Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, 84 Edinburgh Road. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will spend their honeymoon in Hangchow.

Australian Trade Commission Office Discontinued Here

Mr. E. S. Little Receives Word Of Government's Defeat

The Australian Trade Commission's office in Shanghai will be closed as from October 18, according to announcement by Mr. Edward S. Little, who for some time has served loyally and most satisfactorily as Commissioner here.

Mr. Little has received cabled instructions from the Government of the Commonwealth that the Government has been defeated in Parliament, in consequence of which his office will cease to function.

The announcement of Mr. Little's retirement from the office of commissioner will be received with regret here.

Obituary

MR. MARK L. MOODY, SR.

Word was received in Shanghai Friday night of the death of Mr. Mark L. Moody, Sr., of Lansing, Michigan. The deceased, who was a high Mason and a member of several fraternal orders and prominent in Lansing activities for thirty years, is survived by his wife who, accompanied by her youngest son Irving is enroute to Shanghai on the Empress of Canada to pay an extended visit to Mr. Mark L. Moody, Jr., president and general manager of the Universal Motor Car & Body Works, Inc., the eldest son of the deceased. Mrs. E. H. Gibson, of Washington D. C., a daughter, and Mr. F. M. Moody of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, a son, also survive the deceased.

Succeeds 'Laddie Boy' At White House

Miss Olive Howard and 'Peter Pan'

"PETER PAN" is "Laddie Boy's" successor at the White House. "Peter Pan" was presented to President Coolidge by Dr. Alonzo G. Howard, of West Roxbury, Mass. His sire is "Pride's Hill Sicyon," champion of Belgium and England. His mother, owned by Dr. Howard, is "Lady Babbie," descendant of "Champion Wycollar Boy." "Peter Pan," shown here with Miss Olivia Howard, Dr. Howard's daughter, is a wire-haired fox terrier.

Youth Holds Sceptre Of Fame On Chinese Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

young pupil's exceptional talent and knowing that he could not give him anything further of his art, sent him to Mei Lan-fang, then known as, and by many still believed to be, the greatest female impersonator in China.

Mei took young Zung under his wing and kept him there for 5 years until now, with scarcely

ZUNG YUEH-CHU

a year's public appearances behind him, the young man is acclaimed throughout the nation as the new Mei Lan-fang.

He and his pretty little bride are being feted everywhere in Shanghai. As evidence of the popularity of the new idol the theater in which he is appearing is crowded to capacity every night, with seats in the aisles to accommodate clamoring fans, huge floral offerings, silver cups, silken banners, are showered upon him at every performance.

With it all, he is a shy, modest young man, almost girlish in his manner and quite as diffident and retiring as his pretty young wife, who has been brought up in the rigid discipline and manners of the highest class of Manchu.

THROUGH GROUNDING

Young Zung, however, despite his quiet manner, has a cultural background that many a "booster" with more actual years of knowledge and experience of his credit, can boast.

The Chinese youths who are surrounded with tutors from their cradle, almost, know several things thoroughly when they attain manhood. The young actor, besides having the complete education of his class, has had an unusually thorough grounding in the classics and in history, in order to fit himself for his difficult roles. The mental training necessary to memorise more than 200 roles has made him exceptionally alert. His contact with people of all classes of society, the result of his work in the theater, has sharpened his opinions so that altogether, he is an extremely interesting person to talk to.

One of the first questions that naturally occurs to an interviewer of a celebrity of the Chinese theater is whether that celebrity has ever seen any foreign plays. Zung has seen a few and has high praise for the acting which he describes as more realistic than the Chinese although not so ideal. He believes if he had mastery of English, that he could act creditably in a foreign production and, in view of the fact that it is rumored that Mei Lan-fang is contemplating a trip abroad, it will be interesting to remember this and note whether Mei's pupil will actually do this. With the extraordinary success of the Russian players the Chauve-Souris, in America and in Europe, and with the trip to America of the Grand Guignol players of Paris, it is not at all improbable that a few years will see a Chinese play with Chinese actors launched on the stages of either Europe or America.

INFLUENCE OF THEATER

Young Mr. Zung is fully sensible of the widespread influence for good of the Chinese theater. The majority of the Chinese plays date from the Golden Age of China. Even the so-called "new" plays are all over 300 years old, for there have been no notable plays written for production since the Ming dynasty. Since the dramas are all drawn from the glorified acts of history and from the classics, they portray virtue, loyalty, patriotism and fidelity and the rewards of these virtues. Practically every good Chinese play has a moral. The better the actor, the more he can move his audience to tears or laughter, the greater is his influence over them and the more likely they are to take the moral of the play to heart.

Another interesting fact of this situation is that every class, from coolie to scholar, attends the theater. The good actors, such as Zung, draw capacity houses. Even though the lower classes may not understand the Manchu dialect used in many of the plays, they are impressed by the spectacle. As a matter of fact, however, confirmed playgoers in the lower and middle classes who do not know Mandarin, get to learn the Mandarin of the plays from seeing them over and over, so that the Chinese theater is in more than one sense, educational.

HEARING AND SEEING

In Peking and the north where everyone sings as a matter of course, where singing is an accomplishment of the many rather than of the few as here in Shanghai and other cities not of the north, the theatergoers, according to Mr. Zung, attend the theater almost solely for the music. In Peking the current expression is "we are going to hear a play;" in Shanghai, where the people go principally for the action and the spectacle, the saying is "we are going to see a play."

Not because he is himself the leading female impersonator and entitled, therefore, to be biased, but because he actually believes it, Mr. Zung says he does not think women will ever supplant men on the Chinese stage in female parts.

"There are no mixed players" he said, when it was suggested to him that some women actresses in Canton had achieved a fair degree of success. "There are all-men troups or all women troups. In the former, the men take the women's parts as well as their own; in the latter, the women play their own parts and the men's."

When asked why he thought women would never come into their own on the Chinese stage he replied because they do not take the stage as seriously as the men players and will not work so hard nor take the same trouble to perfect themselves in the roles as the men do." Women, too, even the most advanced among them, are still hesitant about entering a profession that, up to quite recently, was weighted down with opprobrium even for men.

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Counting 1,500,000 Francs Won At Deauville

Charles Pusinelli

CHARLES PUSINELLI, a young English bachelor, who has just returned to London from Deauville, France, is shown counting the 1,500,000 francs he won at the gambling tables in the Casino there.

In the "safety deposit" of human knowledge—the dictionary—there is a small but powerful word. THRIFT, which and all else best for people, cities anagement, good fortune, "BANKED HAPPINESS" and the or nations. THRIFT IS means saving, success, industry, mcorner stone of prospecity.

Thrift is the four-leaf clover in business, a jinx to the "old black cat." It poisons and exterminates bad luck, failure, indolence, doubt, fear, worry, and eliminates the chance of a wasted life. The moss of misfortune, the weeds of poverty and the mortgages of mistakes will not block the way for a thrifty man or his business.

SUCH A LITTLE MAKE MEN THRIFTY AND THE RESULTS MEAN SO MUCH.

The man who cultivates the habit of thrift and tucks a little away as he goes will finally wind up by having the fullest respect of his fellowmen besides getting most everything he wants, at least in the world's goods.

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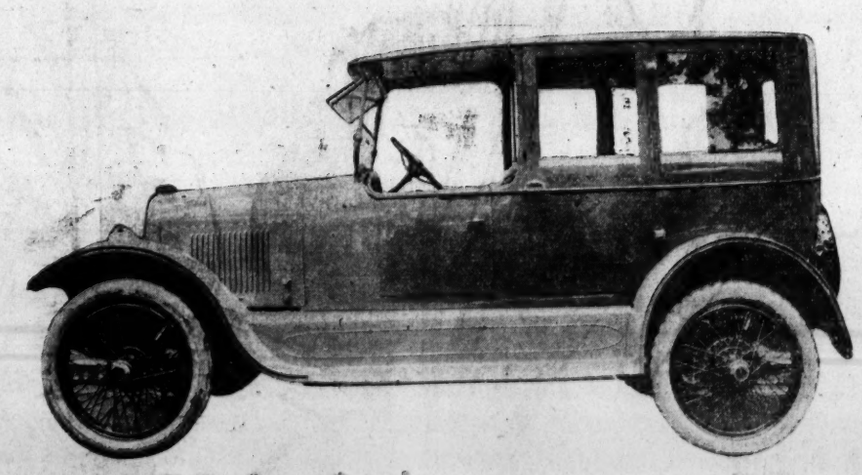

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U. S. COURT MAN FOR TIENTSIN IS ASKED BY BODIES

American Chambers Of Commerce Recommend Appointment Of Commissioner

In connection with the report of the action of the Associated American Chambers of Commerce of China regarding the status of the U. S. Court for China, at the annual conference held in Shanghai last week, reference was omitted to a recommendation that an additional U. S. Court Commissioner be appointed for service in Tientsin.

The Associated American Chambers now have under consideration in the hands of the legal committee of the Shanghai chamber, a measure which it is intended to have introduced in Congress at the coming session. This bill will place the administration of the Court solely under the administration of the Department of Justice in Washington instead of the present nominal jurisdiction of the State Department. The bill will also provide for extending the powers of the court commissioner, making him to a certain extent an assistant judge in that during the absence or disability of the judge the commissioner may make orders which the judge might make in chambers. The commissioners are to be appointed solely by the Attorney General in the same manner in which the judge, clerk and district attorney are now appointed.

In addition to the foregoing the bill will contain a provision for the service of assessors in capital and criminal cases, thus providing for a system of jury trial considered to be workable under the American extra-territorial jurisdiction in China. The new court measure will also prohibit officials of the court from engaging in the private practice of law during their tenure of office.

More Truth Than Poetry

BY S. E. KISER

Cornelius Gill, of Pinkneyville,
believes the world is on the hummer.
"It kind of looks to me," said he, " as if dumb folks were gettin" dummer;
Some fool gets up and starts a war, and all the nations lose their senses,
And then for years keep fightin' for a chance to whittle down expenses.

The farmers meet and yell that wheat had ought to be a whole lot higher;
In deep despair, they tear their hair, and cuss the magnut and perspire;
From Magnus Johnson word is sent that he will find out what's the matter;
He seems to be a hopeful gent, but they'll impair his line o' patter.

The miners like, it seems, to strike about the time the dead leaves tumble,
And then the toil goes up on coal, and there's a transportation jumble;
Cal Coolidge may set all things right—I'd like derned well to see him do it;
The outlook, though, ain't very bright; it's got some rough, dark edges to it.

The klans and clicks seem bound to fix it so that life won't be worth livin';
The masses fret and groan and sweat, but still they let themselves be driven;
We may pull through; it has been done, but when the present trouble's ended
I'll bet we'll have some other one to pay a tax on till it's mended."

Big Earnings

For the half year ended June 30, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. reports net sales of $55,439,631 and net earnings, before interest and other charges, of $8,967,079. After deducting interest and other charges, and adding the profits of the California subsidiary a balance of $6,314,318 was carried to surplus and made available for dividends.

MUTT & JEFF -:- Mutt Thinks Jack Is Gonna Fight Under A Handicap -:- By Bud Fisher
(Copyright 1923 By H. C. Fisher Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off)
ATTA BOY, JACK, SMACK HIM ON THE BEAK! LOOKOUT! BLOCK THAT RIGHT SWING!!
GO ON, CLINCH IF HE INSISTS! NOW SLIP THE POOR FISH THE 'RABBIT' PUNCH! ATTA BOY!
NOW IN THE NEXT ROUND I WANT YOU TO FLASH SOME CLASS! WE'VE GOT HIS LEFT LAMP CLOSED NOW!
BETWEEN ME AND YOU I THINK WE'LL MAKE THAT BABY KISS THE CANVAS IN THE THIRD ROUND IF WE HAMMER HIS BREAD-BASKET!
YOU NUT, WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?
I'M GONNA BE DEMPSEY'S CHIEF SECOND AND I'M REHEARSING A BIT!
POOR JACK!

News Brevities

A Coroner's jury composed of Mr. T. A. Magee, Mr. George E. Sokolsky, Mr. Sam Chalet, Mr. H. C Hill, Mr. C. A. Stewart and Mr. O. H. Chalkley before Mr. Leonard G. Husar, acting as Coroner, returned a verdict of 'death from natural causes' over Mr. Jack Harvey, who died on Friday.

* * *

No traffic cases were on the docket in the U. S. Commissioner's Court yesterday morning and Commissioner Nelson E. Lurton went upcountry on a hunting trip as a vacation from the usual Saturday morning grind.

* * *

Sir Ronald Macleay, the British Minister to Peking, and Lady Macleay, will arrive in Shanghai from Peking on Monday. While here they will stay in the residence of the Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, 182 Bubbling Well Road. It is understood that Sir Ronald will make the principal address at the formal opening of the new North China Daily News building while here.

* * *

The Loyal North Lancs will arrive in Tientsin on November 23 to take the place of the British East Indians now stationed there who will be sent back to India.

* * *

Mrs. Frank McGrath, whose son, Frank, died last week, sailed for San Francisco on the President Wilson yesterday to make her home with her son, Mr. Edmund McGrath.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Ellis, wife of the former manager of the Carlton Cafe, was among passengers sailing on the President Wilson yesterday for the United States.

* * *

Mrs. H. M. Snyder and Miss Corinne Williams, who have been visiting for a considerable period in Shanghai and the Far East, sailed yesterday on the President Wilson. Mr. Snyder, representative of a large American book concern, will join them in Kobe and continue on to the United States.

* * *

Mr. George Young, third engineer on the s.s. Haiphong, died in Hongkong last week.

* * *

While lying at her buoy in Hongkong harbor on October 16 the German steamer Pfalz was rammed by the tug Taimoshan, which was towing a lighter. The Pfalz sustained considerable damage and will be delayed for repairs.

* * *

Canton Municipality is appropriating more than $20,000 annually for subsidising private schools in the city. The amount of subsidy allotted to each is in proportion to its number of students and its records.

* * *

Dr. W. W. Peter will be the speaker at the usual service of the Sunday Service League at Martyr's Hall in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

The new sleeping carriages on the F.M.S. Railway are giving great satisfaction to passengers. The berths, instead of lying—to borrow a couple of nautical terms—fore and aft, are placed across the beam, with the result that less vibration is felt and a good night's sleep is possible. The carriages themselves are of very solid construction stronger and roomier than their predecessors. They reflect the greatest credit upon the designer, the F.M.S.R. engineering works at Sentul, and the management generally.—Straits Echo.

* * *

Mrs. Frost, wife of Mr. B. L. Frost of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, died at the French Hospital Causeway Bay, Hongkong, on October 16 after a short illness. She is survived by a son in Tientsin, a son in Canton, and two daughters and a son in Hongkong.

* * *

An engagement is announced between Captain George Walker O.B.E., M.C., of the Public Works Department, Federated Malay States, third son of the late Robert Walker, of Firs Brake, Leckhampton, Cheltenham and Dorothy Augusta, elder daughter of the late Fleet Paymaster W. H. Rowe and of Mrs. Rowe, Hazel Barton, Medstead, Hants.

* * *

Mr. James H. Pott, headmaster of St. Paul's School, Anking, and son of the Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott, D.D. of St. John's University, Shanghai, left today for Shanghai en route to the United States. Mr. Pott will sail on the French Mail s.s. Angers from Shanghai on October 26. Before proceeding to the United States, Mr. Pott expects to spend several months in England for purposes of study. He is accompanied by Mrs. Pott and their son. Besides Mr. Pott and family, in the party will be Miss Elizabeth Barber, who is returning to the United States to retire from the American Church Mission after many years spent in educational work among the women of Anking.

3,000 Troops In Attack On Bandits; Captives Imperiled

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Kaifengfu, Oct. 20.—Three thousand soldiers have arrived at Lushan for operations against the bandits who have moved the foreign ladies to an inaccessible fortress at Lopochi.

Local opinion considers that the soldiers' instructions are impracticable and that they may possibly endanger the lives of the captives in which case the demands of the bandits should be accepted.

Third Place

Production records for April and May put Durant cars in third place among the 86 American builders of passenger cars when they were only led by Ford and Chevrolet. Production from August, 1921, to June 30, 1921, totaled 168,683 cars.

PERSONS MISSING

The British Consulate-General at Kobe desires any information that is obtainable concerning the following:

Cole, C. J.
Clark-Williams, Mr. and Mrs.
Hurst, J. W. and son Lionel.
Hurst, E. V. V.
Harris, W. E.
Hyndham, J. A.
Thomas, John Jones.

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LITERARY SECTION OF WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS ON FRIDAY

The Literary Department of the American Woman's Club will hold its second regular meeting of the year in the Club rooms at 66 Szechuen Road on Friday, October 26, at 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. E. Harrison King will give a talk on "The Great Wall of China."

All members and friends of the Club are invited and a large attendance is desired and anticipated.

Real Estate

(Continued from Page 1)

with a steady rise in the figures quoted.

SUPPLY LOW

The Chinese appear to have more funds for investment in land than last year, but among foreigners money is tight. In normal times there are many more Chinese sellers than foreigners, but while at the present time there are still more Chinese sellers than foreigners the percentage basis is much lower. The nature of the demand and supply of properties in Shanghai during the past three months has shown that the demand cannot be satisfied, the proportion of supply to demand being more or less on the following scale: July 40 percent; August 45 percent; and September 60 percent.

Transactions are difficult to put through owing to the fact that owners are not willing to part with their properties except at their own valuations. Consequently, sales are so few compared with the inquiries. A study of the position shows that at no time during the year or in past years has the supply of properties exceeded the demand. This proves that the city is growing and the margin between buyer's prices and seller's quotations is comparatively high. From that we can deduct that real estate values are rising.

Couple Married On Speeding Aquaplanes

MARRIED life is getting faster and faster. Residents of Seattle, Wash., witnessed the fastest marriage ceremony on record when a couple, standing on aquaplanes, similar to the Hawaiian surfboards, attached to a seaplane speeding at 60 miles an hour, were married by a parson who wore bathing trunks and the upper portion of his clerical garb.

The Hobble-Skirt

The threat of the hobble-skirt's return will inspire some alarm among the modern generation of young women, who play games and do not, like the Early Victorians, divide their time between crocheting antimacassars and fainting elegantly. This particular habiliment had a long run before the war. It seemed preposterously uncomfortable. It was solemnly denounced by all the prophets, including the medical men, and during its career was banned by four thousand American "clubwomen." Yet it persisted, and it required the war to drive it out says the London Daily Mail.

The makers of women's fashions have certainly an odd penchant for inflicting on womankind the oddest and most uncomfortable forms of dress. The crinoline, which lasted nearly a generation, was even more absurd and impossible than the hobble skirt: yet no one rebelled against it. Indeed, the Mid-Victorian cartoonists show us ladies in crinolines playing badminton or lawn tennis. We have now to see whether the emancipation of woman has altered the position; if she submits to the hobble-skirt it will be proof that the emancipation is only skin-deep. The mere male would never allow his trousers to be frilled, or distended with whalebone, or slit up the side.

Fight For Premiership Is Still On At Peking

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Oct. 17.—The struggle for the Premiership continues. Neither of the rival parties show any indication of giving way, and the claims of Dr. W. W. Yen are being strongly advocated by the leaders of the Chihli Party; while the Parliamentarians are just as insistent that the appointment be given to Mr. Wu Ching-lien.

One suggestion was made to interject a transitional cabinet pending the adjustment of the differences, which are strongly marked at present, naming Mr. Hsiung Hsi-ling as Premier, but this suggestion is not being seriously considered.

One objection to the appointment of Mr. Wu Ching-lien advanced is that it would retard rapprochement between the Chihli and Fengtien factions.

The statements appearing in the vernacular press purporting to give the terms of the peace settlement between Fengtien and Chihli are not at all accurate. Only preliminary matters have so far been discussed. It is understood that Fengtien gave undertaking to the Chihli delegation on the following heads:

(1) The Fengtien authorities will not enter into hostilities against the Central Government;

(2) The Fengtien authorities will not co-operate with other factions against the Chihli party nor will they issue circular telegrams opposing the Chihli party;

(3) Pending the solution of the national problems and the completion of plans for national unity the Three Eastern Provinces will continue their existing autonomy.

It is learned on good authority that the Mukden authorities plan the inauguration of a naval force for the protection of the Chihli coast as far as Lianshanwan and of the Sungari river. Rear-Admiral Shen Hung-lieh, who has been in charge of the Chinese naval force protecting the Sungari river, has been appointed to create this new line of naval defence.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Oct. 20.—The Changchia Hutukhtu has despatched a delegate to President Tsao Kun to tender his congratulations.

Following the success of the informal mission to Mukden headed by General Pao Kwei-ching, it is anticipated that General Tsao Jui and General Wang Chan-yuan will lead a formal delegation for the purpose of conducting formal negotiations for peace between Fengtien and Chihli. It is further reported that Marshal Tuan Chi-jui's delegate to Mukden urging an anti-Chihli alignment was well received.

The Members of Parliament from Jehol, Suipuan, Chahar and Manchuria will meet this afternoon for the purpose of promoting a peace pact between the three districts named and Manchuria similar to the pact between Chekiang and Kiangsu.

General Tien Chung-yu has telegraphed to the Government reporting that he is handing over the affairs of Shantung to General Cheng Shih-chi. The latter has also informed the Government of his assumption of office as Tuli and that he will shortly go to Peking to report thereanent.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Oct. 17.—The Ministry of Communications has appointed Mr. Yin Tai-chu as Chief of the Postal Department of the Ministry.

Robbers Steal $2,600 In Raid On Native Bank

Six robbers armed with revolvers entered the Yung Fu Native Bank at 62 Rue Montauban in the French Concession on Friday morning and after threatening the assistants seized notes and coin to the value of $2,600, according to a report made to the French police. The assistants were too frightened to make a report at the time.

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is sound advice, particularly to those who are subject to chills and colds. The pure cod liver oil contained in SCOTT'S Emulsion keeps the lungs sound and healthy. In this way serious illnesses are avoided. But only genuine

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1	Second „	$10,000
1	Third „	$ 5,000
1	Fourth „	$ 2,000
1	Fifth „	$ 1,000
5	Sixth Prizes $100 each	$ 500
10	Seventh „ $ 50 „	$ 500
400	Eight „ $ 10 „	$ 4,000
2	Each approximate to the 1st prize $200 Totaling	$ 400
2	„ „ „ 2nd „ $100 „	$ 200
2	„ „ „ 3rd „ $ 50 „	$ 100
2	„ „ „ 4th „ $ 30 „	$ 60
2	„ „ „ 5th „ $ 20 „	$ 40
3,150	For numbers having the one terminal figure similar to that of the first prize $6 each	$18,900
349	For numbers having the two terminal figures similar to those of the first prize $8 each	$ 2,792
1,047	For numbers having the two terminal figures similar to those of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th $7.00 each	$ 7,329
4,976	Drawn tickets	Total $102,821

The drawing for prizes will take place at the French Municipal Town Hall on November 16, 1923.

Tickets on sale at the Committee's Office 14-16 Rue Chu Pan San and at the shops in the French Concession and Chinese City.

International Committee for Assistance and Repatriation of Russian Refugees.

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SOCONY

New Site Being Sought For Tokio University

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Oct. 13.—The idea of removing the Tokio Imperial University to a more appropriate locality, with a view to building up a purely University settlement, seems to be gathering weight.

It is now stated that on the 4th and 5th inst. the special committee, composed of representatives of the seven University departments, sat in conference, when the question was discussed in all its aspects. Though no definite decision was reached on the main question of removal, it was resolved to canvass the opinions of the whole University faculty, and take up a vote on the matter on the 17th inst.

From what has transpired it appears certain that the student body, almost without exception, advocates the establishment of a new university center and that the opinions of the teaching faculty are gradually coming round to the same view.

Discussing the question with a press representative, a certain influential professor is reported to have advanced strong reasons for removal. The present site, he is reported to have said, is altogether too restricted for a University's purposes, and being situated in a very busy quarter of the city is quite inappropriate. Besides this, the buildings that remain standing cannot safely be used for any length of time. It would be a good opportunity, and at the same time a sound business undertaking, to sell the present costly site, and with the money invest in land further removed from the center of the city and therefore cheaper. Such a locality would at first be inaccessible, but that would be soon remedied, and should not be allowed to stand in the way of building up a much more suitable institution, that would be a credit to the culture and scholarship of Japan.

RICE

Stanley Dollar Sailed Yesterday

The Robert Dollar Company's s.s. Stanley Dollar, which caught fire while en route from San Francisco to the Orient and turned back to port, sailed again yesterday, according to information received at the local offices.

The damage done to the cargo is believed to be slight since the vessel was able to sail again after being in port only two or three days. The Stanley Dollar is an around-the-world ship.

Brig Gen. McCoy Goes To Manila

(Exclusive China Press)

Tokio, Oct. 19.—Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, U. S. A., who has been in charge of American relief work in Japan as the ranking representative of the American army, sailed today for Kobe en route to Manila. He was accompanied by members of the relief party from the Philippines.

The Italian Garage
Phone W. 3240
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Motor oil, Crater Compound, Grease, Asphalt paint, Liquid Wax Dressing, Metal polish, New Motor fuel, Glassene, Round Belting, Motorists' Tool kit, Padlock, The pocket sewing machine, Soderall, Neverout lamp, Miniature lamp, Tire Saving Jacks, Artificial leather, Shaler 5-minutes Vulcanizer, Moore's book soap.
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LIENGYI MERCANTILE CO.
Phone C-839, Shanghai.

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A BETTER MACHINE AT A LOWER PRICE.
"Record" $180 (for office)
"ELITE" $170 (for traveling)
A masterpiece of workmanship and precision.
62868

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The Screen Magnificent!
Cecil B. DeMille's production
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
A Paramount Picture
Watch for the opening date and place

TIENTSIN RUGS
GREAT SALE
20 to 30% REDUCTION
Three weeks only from Oct. 18th to Nov. 8th.
Yee Chong Hung Rug Co.
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3 Cents a Word
Minimum Charge
60 Cents

SITUATIONS WANTED

HONEST house boy, wants work. Speaks good English. Apply to Box 664, THE CHINA PRESS.
62881 O 23

AN experienced market shroff, with first class connection, desires immediate engagement. Good recommendation. Apply to Box 636, THE CHINA PRESS.
62848 O 20

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER will call at office for dictation. Prompt service. Translations in French, Italian, Spanish, Russian and German, done by experienced translator formerly connected with Inter-Allied Technical Board. 20, Jinkee Road. Telephone Central 2351. 62332

WHEN you are in need of office clerks, typists, etc., etc., ring up C. 5200 or write to Employment Dept., Chinese Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 66

CHINESE bookkeeper and cashier, seeks position. Excellent knowledge of English. Best recommendations. Apply to Box 643, THE CHINA PRESS.
62825 O 25

EDUCATIONAL

RUSSIAN lady gives language lessons. Moderate charges. Please apply to Box 638, THE CHINA PRESS.
62877 O 21

WANTED by foreign gentleman, lady or young lady disposed to give English lessons, preferably conversation. Apply to Box 631, THE CHINA PRESS.
62784 O-23

GENTLEMAN can accept French pupils desiring to learn Shanghai dialect. Terms moderate. Apply to Box 637, THE CHINA PRESS.
62804 N.1

USED CARS

STUDEBAKER, sport model roadster, wire wheels, late model, excellent condition, new tires, repainted. Demonstration Horse Bazaar.
62876 O 24

WINTER top for Studebaker four. Sale cheap. Apply to Box 660, THE CHINA PRESS.
62867

OVERLAND, model 90, five seater touring, excellent condition sound mechanical order, all Michelin tyres. Bargain Tls. 650. Apply to Box 655, THE CHINA PRESS, or phone W. 364 for demonstration.
62852 O 23

CADILLAC, (model 57) five seater touring car, equipped with five brand new oversize cord tyres, perfect throughout. Owner leaving within a week for home will accept Tls. 2,100 for quick sale. Address to Box 651, THE CHINA PRESS.
62847 O 23

BUICK, six cylinder, five seater touring, been used less than a year, fully equipped. For sale for best cash offer. Apply to Box 652, THE CHINA PRESS.
62847 O 23

1922 Chevrolet limousine, (big model) smart car with beautiful upholstery as new, tools, and accessories. Insured until March. Owner going home. Address to Box 653, THE CHINA PRESS.
62847 O 23

TWO seater Briscoe, Tls. 500 or offer. Owner driven, in perfect order. Apply to Box 645, THE CHINA PRESS.
62833 O.21

MISCELLANEOUS

TRAVELING to India and Europe, young man university graduate American, wishing to reduce expenses will act any capacity. Room 617, Navy Y.M.C.A.
62838 O 25

THE Remington Typewriter School undertakes all descriptions of public stenography work, typewriting, French, German and Spanish translations, mimeograph duplication, etc., at reasonable rates. 3, Kiukiang Road, (top floor). Phone C. 1671. T. F. 218

JAPANESE. Those wishing to push the sales among Japanese in Shanghai, refer to T. Hara Kattakan 3257, Seward Road, City. Undertakes translation and printing.
62789

HOUSES TO LET

NICE building, 41, Medhurst Road, five big, seven small rooms, verandahs, bathroom, kitchen, garage, garden, electricity, gas arranged. Tls. 110 monthly. Apply to Dr. Chen, 3-4 p.m. at Tar-Woo-Fong, behind Tar-Woo Dispensary, Foochow Road.
62862 O 21

HOUSE to let, four rooms, kitchen, bathroom, servants' quarters, completely furnished. Must sell $600. No key money. 41, Pao Shan Road.
62837 O 23

WELL furnished, newly decorated detached six-roomed house, excellent location in French Concession, modern sanitation, large verandahs, garden, tennis, garage optional, for one year or less from February next. Prospective tenants can obtain board meanwhile if desired. Very reasonable terms to desirable party. Apply to Box 644, THE CHINA PRESS.
62827 O 21

FOUR roomed house, all modern conveniences. Early occupation. Contract till November 1924. 14, Tracey Terrace, Route des Soeurs. View any time.
62840 O 24

HOUSES WANTED

FIVE or six room house, with all modern conveniences, and garden, in French or Western district. Apply to Box 663, THE CHINA PRESS.
62873 O 23

WANTED, small furnished house or apartment, central or French Concession. One large bedroom suitable for two, one small bedroom, sitting-dining room, kitchen, bath. For occupancy November 1st. Please give full particulars in reply to Box 661, THE CHINA PRESS. O 23

FURNISHED house wanted by British couple for period of Eighteen months or less from Nov., preferably in Western district. Reply to Box 658 THE CHINA PRESS.
62869 O 23

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Recently built two-storeyed foreign residences on Scott Road, Northern district, five big rooms and four small rooms, tennis court, servants' quarters, kitchen. Modern plumbing. Near tram line. May be inspected any time. Apply Asia Realty Company, 15, Nanking Road. Tel. 65. No. 14

FOR SALE, a modern new house, in French Concession, containing five rooms, closed porch, kitchen, pantry, cupboards, etc., and a large cellar. The house is very strongly built, partly in reinforced concrete and with carved hardwood finish throughout. To the house is a small garden and garage-building with servants' quarters. Price Tls. 14,000 cash for quick sale. For further particulars apply to Box No. 662, THE CHINA PRESS. 62870 O 27

LEAVING. Must sell cheap, seven room furnished house, modern installation, French Concession, two minutes' walk Avenue Joffre. Apply to Box 647, THE CHINA PRESS.
62839 O 21

GODOWNS TO LET

TO LET, godown about 5,000 square feet, central district, sprinkler installed. Modern fire proof building, ground floor. Apply Asia Realty Co. 15, Nanking Road. Tel. C. 65. No. 15

TO LET, godowns, situated at North Soochow Road (corner of North Chekiang Road). For particulars, please apply to The Wing On Co., Ltd. T. F. 156

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MASSEUSE and orthopedist, Madame de Brooten, graduate of the orthopedic institution of Prof. Einhorn (Petrograd). Specialist in surgical, general and corporal massage, obesity, ischias, incurvity of the vertebral column. Also cosmetic preparations and face massage. All European languages spoken. Consultation hours: 11 a.m. to 1, and 6 to 7 p.m. Hotel Parisien, room 70.
62880 O 23

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Connaught House.
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens.
Vacant Sept. 1st, one large furnished room, 1st floor, with private bathroom.

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens
To let with full board bedroom and sitting room with bath attached; also one small room. Telephone North 483.

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61 Carter Road.
One large and one small room, connecting bathrooms, now vacant.
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VACANT 1st November or before. Newly furnished room and modern bathroom, in a private home, best part Western district. First class board. Central heating. Moderate terms. Telephone W. 3807.
62874 O 23

TO LET, newly furnished room in new house, all modern conveniences. Terms reasonable. 210, Bubbling Well Road. Phone West 2603. 62866 O 21

CHEERFUL bright double room for rent to young women, in a private family, two minutes from Avenue Joffre. Modern conveniences. Reasonable terms. Tel. W. 4076. 62879 O 23

34, Haskell Road, furnished rooms, bath and verandah attached. 70 to 100 single, 100 to 150 per couple. Excellent table.
62855 N 2

FOR RENT, in Western district, well furnished single room and unfurnished big room. 2, Tsong Chow Road, next to Burlington Hotel.
62854 O 21

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, excellent table. Moderate prices. Modern sanitation, 85B, Rue Bourgeat. Phone West 3849.
62839 O 21

TO LET, double and single furnished rooms, with board, tennis, garage and telephone. Apply No. 1, Ferry Road. W. 1987.
62842 O 26

TO LET, one big airy room well furnished, with verandah and modern bath, suitable for married couple or bachelors. Other big room, unfurnished, with separate bath. Board could be obtained if necessary. Quite locality, near the tram. Telephone etc. No. 12, Kungping Road.
62850 O 21

TO LET, one comfortably furnished room, also attic room, private bathrooms, full board and attendance, use of sitting room. Moderate terms. Apply 4, Avenue Dubail.
62849 O 23

NEAR French Park, two nice single rooms, with separate modern bath. Also attic room, first class cooking. 127 Route Vallon, Personal supervision.
62830 O 20

TO LET, five well furnished rooms, with bathrooms attached, one minute's walk from tram line. 1, Kiaochow Road. Phone W. 1919. 62831 O.25

TO LET, comfortable furnished double and single rooms, good food and service. Apply 103, Bubbling Well Road. Tel. West 805. 62729 O 21

7, Love Lane, Bubbling Well Road. Vacant one large room, suitable for one or two. Also one single room, full board. Tel. W. 2544. 62780 O 21

EIGHTEEN Quinsan Garden. Beautifully furnished large clean double room, private bath, (geyser). Real home cooking, unexcelled service. Centrally located. Telephone.
62751 O 23

ROOMS and flats, at 98, Avenue du Roi Albert, modern conveniences, each room has bath, with or without food. Cheap. West 4071. T. F. 215

EXCLUSIVE foreign boarding house, nicely furnished rooms with private bath and modern conveniences. Excellent table. Phone West 3056, or call A101, B101, C101. Avenue Road, near Gordon. Mrs. H. Russell.
62518

FURNISHED rooms, to let, with board, modern conveniences, English family. Apply 628, Rue de l'Observatoire.
62561 O. 23

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

TO LET, two unfurnished front rooms, with bathroom, and kitchen if necessary. Apply 59, MacGregor Road.
62767 O-23

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG American couple, desire one or two well furnished rooms, modern bath, with board, in private American family, Western District, about November 1st. Apply to Box 657, THE CHINA PRESS.
62859 O 23

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO LET, a desirable flat, containing three large rooms, with hot and cold water installation, kitchen and servants' quarters, situated near Hongkew Park and trams. Apply to Box 665, THE CHINA PRESS. 62882 O 24

UNFURNISHED self-contained flat of two large rooms, bathroom and kitchen, in Range Road. Occupation November 1st. Apply to Box 639, THE CHINA PRESS.
62817

TO LET, unfurnished flat of three rooms. 604, Rue Observatoire.
62857 O 21

TO LET, furnished or unfurnished two room flat, with verandah, bathroom and kitchen. Apply 316, Avenue Joffre, between 2-6.
62861 O 21

PRIVATE family offer comfortable independent flat (Western district) of two furnished rooms, enclosed verandah with two private bathrooms, (geyser) to married couple or two bachelors, at attractive rates. Excellent food, telephone. Apply to Box 649, THE CHINA PRESS.
62844 O 23

NEWLY furnished self-contained flat, in French Concession, Phone West 3813.
62562 O. 31

APARTMENTS WANTED

BACHELOR, desires furnished flat consisting of one bedroom, one dining-sitting room, bathroom and kitchen, Western district preferred. Apply stating terms and location to Box 635, THE CHINA PRESS.
62799 O.23

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

OFFICE TO LET, corner of Kiukiang Road and Szechuen Road. For particulars, please apply to Bank of Canton Ltd. 2 Ningpo Road. T. F. 141

OFFICES to let, on second floor at 37B, Canton Road. Apply 10, Yangtszepoo Road. O-24

LARGE ground floor office to be let on lease, about 2,000 square feet, corner two important thoroughfares in central district, suitable for offices or shops. Moderate rental. Apply to Box 165, THE CHINA PRESS. T. F.

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No 7 The Bund. Also at No. 7a the premises immediately behind No. 7. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China. T. F. 135

TO LET. Offices and flats in modern building in most desirable Central location, two lifts, steam heating, modern bathrooms. Zylstra building, 27 Nanking Road (office on 2nd floor). T. F. 189.

FEVERISH FABLES

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED, a young lady of good appearance to act as our travelling representative. All travelling expenses paid and commissions. Neckwear Trading Co. 574, Nanking Road. 62883 O 21

WANTED, foreign supervisor for out-door work. No previous experience required. Apply to Box 642, THE CHINA PRESS.
62823 O.26

AN exceptional opportunity is open to men who can prove their ability as life insurance agents. Liberal contracts and exclusive territory will be granted to those who succeed. Apply by letter to West Coast Life Insurance Company, 3 Canton Road, Shanghai.
62769 O 23

WANTED, a nurse, English nationality preferred. German or French considered if English spoken. One child three years old, living Nanking. Give references, age, and wages desired. Board, lodging supplied. Write May, Standard Oil, Nanking.
62752 O 21

EXCHANGE AND MART

INDIAN motor cycle for sale, twin cylinder, Scout model. Excellent running condition, practically new. A bargain. Phone West 1491.
62872 O 21

FOR SALE. One Winchester repeating carbine 30 cal. and 80 rounds of ammunition. $125.00. One 16 gauge Winchester pump gun $125.00. One Remington No. 10 typewriter, $200.00. All in good condition. Address W. A. Rolland, Kiukiang, Kiangse.
62885 O 21

HARLEY Davidson motor cycle, 1920, electrically equipped, sidecar, new tires and chains, A. 1. condition. Bargain to cash buyer. Apply to Box 659, THE CHINA PRESS.
62864 O 21

FOR SALE: One I. S. S. Bond, six years paid up. What offers? Apply to Box 641, THE CHINA PRESS. 62821 O.24

EXCHANGE AND MART

WRIGHT AND BELYEA. For House boats and Motor boats. Works Woosung. Telephone Central 1133. T. F. 2

CROSS stitch, embroidered linens, applique bedroom sets, etc. from five different mission plants. The beautiful Szechuen crepe also to be had at 93, Avenue du Roi Albert. Our sales are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning; special appointments by phone West 4076, Woman's Exchange. 62803

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop, 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 71

BABY Indian motor cycle with horizontally opposed cylinders, for sale. Recently overhauled. Owner purchasing heavier machine with side car. Trial by appointment. Apply to Box 656, THE CHINA PRESS. 62856

INDIAN motor cycle, 5, 7 twin, fitted with comfortable side-car, and all accessories first class order. Price very moderate. Apply to Box 654, THE CHINA PRESS. 62852 O 23

PERSIAN cats for sale, a pair thorough bred long coated pure white with blue eyes for Tls. 70. Address Box 648, THE CHINA PRESS. 62843 O 24

FOR SALE, one violin-cello, one Corona typewriter, and one baby syble camera, 2¼" X 1¾". Apply to Box 650, THE CHINA PRESS. 62845 O 23

I. S. S. Bonds, two half bonds 25 months paid up. What offers? Apply to Box 630, THE CHINA PRESS. O-20

CHEAP SALE: Parisian jewellery, very attractive; also novelties for presents. Benoist, 15, Nanking Road, 3rd floor. 62755 O 23

FOR SALE: Sporting ammunition 12, 16 and 20 bore Cartridges $8 per 100. Pasco Trading Co. 26, Canton Road. 62819 O 23

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Fill out this form send it in by coolie or by mail, Want-ads Must be Prepaid. The rate is three cents per word per day. Minimum charge sixty cents for twenty words. Black-face type six cents. Enclose the amount with the ad. and your box number receipt will be returned by bearer.

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NOTE: If it is desired to use a box number please add 7 words: "Apply to Box ..... The China Press. All arbitrary signs, such as $—£—%' (feet)—" (inches) et c., are charged as one word. Please write very distinctly.

"Changing Chinese" Theme Of Newark Exhibition

Age-Old Native Arts and Culture To Be Shown Besides Exhibits Of Modern Educational And Industrial Development

Objects to be shown at the exhibit, China and the Chinese, which the Newark Museum will open November 1 at the Free Public Library, are from widely varying sources says the Newark Evening News.

The costumes and some of the settings from the "Yellow Jacket," in which Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Coburn, the English actors, starred will be exhibited, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn having agreed some time ago to collaborate in the exhibit.

R. Arthur Heller of this city, who has a collection of antique Chinese rugs; Henry Resch, another Newarker, whose forte is Chinese porcelains; Mrs. Simeon Ford of Rye, N. Y., who in her recent travels in China became interested in Buddhist paint'ng, are each making loans for the exhibit.

From Witter Bynner, the poet, the museum has received classical Chinese paintings and jade buckles. Similar objects are being lent by Arthur Davison Ficke and Professor Vladimir G. Simkhovitch of Columbia University. Other New York individuals and firms and the objects they are lending include: Screen from the throne room Imperial Palace, Peking, and panels presented to the Emperor Chein-lung on his marriage (Chamot collections), from Thomas E. Kirby of the American Art Galleries; rubbings from ancient Chinese sculpture, Josef W. Hall (Upton Close); porcelains, cloissonne, embroideries (modern), Dudley James, I. Voron, Soy Kee and Co., Long San Ti Chinese Curio Company, and Chinese pendants from E. Colonna, designer.

Early pottery and textiles to be shown will come from A. W. Bahr of New York, ancient stone sculpture and bronzes from Ton Ying and Co., while complete exhibits showing the tea and rug industries of China have been prepared by Lam, Glines and Co. of New York.

Peasant jewelry and embroideries, textiles and photographs of folk life and architecture will be sent by Miss Katherine C. Dreier of New York, photographs and slides of architecture, folk life agricultural life, transportation and industry, from the magazine Asia, and the Board of Foreign Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church. Others who will lend folk exhibits are Edward Barrett of Peking, United States Consul Sokobin of Kalgan China, a native Newarker, native figurines from Samuel M. Dean, Peking, and native tools and mechanical contrivances in use in Szechuan Province, West China, will come from H. K. Richardson, a mechanical engineer, with offices in New York.

American college professors in China who will assist the local institution and who will lend various articles are: Dr. Charles K. Edmunds and Professor C. W. Howard, both of the Canton Christian College household utensils, tools and decorations; Dr. John H. Reisner of the Nanking University, farmers' tools, costumes and exhibits dealing with modern sericulture teaching. Dr. Catherine H. Travis, who is stationed at Kweiteh, Honan Province, is preparing a special exhibit illustrative of Chinese women's wear.

From H. W. Hubbard at Paotingfu, China, the Museum has been promised a collection of articles illustrating street life in North China, while an exhibit showing ancient Chinese culture will be donated by Herbert E. House of Pasadena, Cal. The South Manchuria Railways Company will sponsor a showing of the commercial products of Manchuria.

The departments of State and Commerce at Washington, the Library of Congress and the United States National Museum are lending for the exhibit specially prepared maps and graphs from their respective Far Eastern divisions.

Other phases of the promised exhibit and the donors include: Survey of education in China, pictures of schools at work, art as taught in modern China, Dr. Paul Monroe Teachers' College, Columbia University; modern educational books, charts and pictures, Dr. Fong F. Sec, Shanghai Commercial Press, Shanghai; educational exhibit, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Shanghai; sanitation as taught by the American Red Cross in China; books and periodicals of the Chinese intellectual renaissance, Dr. Lucius C. Porter of Peking University and the Chinese Students' Club, at Columbia University; Dr. Sun Yat Sen's plan for the international development of China, based on his book, E. K. Moy, editor of the China Review; commercial graphs and sketches in tempera, Professor Charles Hodges, New York University.

The Museum is taking steps to enlist the residents of New York's Chinese colony, who number more than 8,000 Chinese, who will be asked not only to share in the exhibits but to do something special in the way of a Chinese out-of-doors celebration, transporting for a day a section of real Chinese street life to Newark.

Britain's Master Scientist

When a scientist puts forward new and revolutionary results there is generally a tendency among his more conservative colleagues to hesitate a little before accepting them, to reserve judgment until confirmation or disproof is forthcoming from some other quarter says the London Daily Mail. But there is one man in British science today whose most startling pronouncements are immediately received with confidence throughout the scientific world. He has been carrying out well-nigh impossible experiments and putting forward bold theories ever since he was a student at Cambridge, and he has always turned out to be right. He seems, as a German scientist said of that prince of experimenters Faraday, to smell the truth. That man is Sir Ernest Rutherford, the president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science this year.

In person he is a tall, heavily-built man, who at first sight looks more like a gentleman farmer than a scientific genius. His eyes, however—shrewd, calm, and penetrating—give the careful observer an indication of the power and originality of the man. He is an excellent speaker, with a gift of clear exposition and a hearty wit.

He is only fifty-two years old, but he has been world-famous for the past twenty years. Born at Nelson, in New Zealand, in 1871, he carried all before him at the university of his native land and came to study in England at Cambridge in 1895.

His early researches were concerned with wireless waves, but it was not until he turned his attention to the subject of radio-activity that his triumphs began.

At the very end of the past century the discovery of radium was attracting the notice of the scientific world, and Rutherford promptly perceived the importance of the wonderful new substance which continually gave out energy without apparently suffering any change.

He soon showed that the rays which are given out by radium and kindred substances are of three distinct kinds, and proved by a startling experiment that the so-called alpha rays shot out by radium are none other than atoms of the gas helium, then recently discovered by Sir William Ramsay.

He also elaborated the theory that in radioactivity we have atoms actually breaking down into simpler atoms, as a consequence of the emission of rays, so that, for example, in two thousand years the costly radium is half-transformed into—lead! This theory was utterly at variance with everything previously accepted, yet it is now as firmly established as anything in science.

Rutherford has made the subject of radioactivity undisputedly his own. His book is known all over the world as the standard work on the subject, and his methods of handling and investigating radium are universally adopted. The German who is in charge of the radium in the great Prussian State laboratory in Charlottenburg was trained in Rutherford's laboratory.

A great deal of Rutherford's early work on radio-activity was carried out in Montreal, where he was appointed professor in 1898. He left in 1907 to take up the professorship at Manchester University, and here students from all parts of the world—America, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, and Japan—flocked to his laboratory.

It was in Manchester that he carried out the experments which led him to the theory of atomic structure which dominates the world of physics today.

He proved that the atom, instead of being something very solid, must have a very open structure, and suggested that it must resemble a small planetary system, with a positively charged "sun" in the middle and electrons, like the planets, circulating around it.

Since then he has carried out a host of experiments bearing on the structure of the atom. It must be remembered that atoms themselves are so small that a million placed side by side extend only to about the thickness of a cigarette-paper. His most striking results have been that he has actually succeeded in breaking up certain kinds of atoms and detaching from them atoms of hydrogen which have thus been proved to be part of the structure of the heavier atoms.

Rutherford is probably the most skilful experimenter now living. He plays with atoms as other men play with billiards balls and has devised apparatus to carry out tasks which others would think hopeless.

EYES EXAMINED

and glasses fitted by most modern methods known to science.

Difficult cases solicited.

Whether your glasses cost $5.00 or more, we guarantee absolute satisfaction. No extra charge for examination.

Dr. R. A. Thompson

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Tel. C. 1804

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From the Bank of Manhattan Company, New York City, comes the following recommendation of Life Insurance:

"The life insurance family is founded upon changeless and permanent moral and mathematical laws and sound economics, which is a sure guarantee of complete security and protection to every member.

"The spirit of this family is the fairest and finest in the world. It is a blend of faith, love, loyalty, integrity, intelligence and duty. The family exists for service to others. It is always building and never tearing down. It constructs and conserves. It never destroys. It makes death the servant of life. It is the enemy of disease and poverty and fear. It prolongs the protection of fatherhood and insures the safety of motherhood and childhood.

"It stabilizes business, strengthens good government, cultivates thrift, encourages enterprise, stimulates progress, and insures prosperity. In a word, it stands for our definition of progress: The growing participation of more and more people in more and more of the good things of life."

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No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.

SOLD BY LEADING CHEMISTS EVERYWHERE IN ENGLAND. Sole Exporters: Med Co., Haverstock Rd., N.W. London.

THE TRADE MARKED WORD THERAPION IS ON EVERY GENUINE ARTICLE IN EACH PACKET.

Soviet Republic Presidium Holds First Sitting

Soviet Republic Presidium.

THIS photograph shows the first sitting of the Presidium of the United Socialistic Soviet Republic, in Moscow, with M. Kalinin presiding. Members of each of the four republics which united into the socialistic union—the Russian Socialist Republic, the Ukraine, White Russia and Transcaucasia—were present.

Peaceful Nights follow Happy Days

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Milk Food No. 1

is the first food in the 'Allenburys' Progressive System of Infant Feeding, and resembles as closely as possible baby's natural dietary — mother's milk. The casein which is present in cow's milk or ordinary dried milk, and which forms hard indigestible masses in baby's stomach is removed by a unique process of manufacture, making 'Allenburys' Milk Food No. 1 ideal for bottle fed babies from birth to 3 months.

Write for further particulars and free copy of 'Allenburys' book on 'Infant Feeding and Management

Allen & Hanburys Ltd., 40 Canton Road, Shanghai.

PUBLICITY

To All Bondholders

The International Savings Society is not a lottery. It is a Public Savings Company working in accordance with French legal ordinances.

It is under *NO OBLIGATION* to make public the names and addresses of any Bondholders whose bonds are redeemed each month.

Such an act would constitute a grave breach of confidence on the part of the Society.

However, the Society is ever ready to listen and act upon any just claim its Bondholders may put forth and if any Bondholders wish to have their names and addresses disclosed to the Public when their bonds draw any reimbursement they have only to signify this wish in writing to the Directors and their wishes will be obeyed.

Meanwhile the Society will not disclose the name of any Bondholder until that Bondholder has signified in writing his willingness to have it made public.

We propose to establish a "Publicity Book" to meet the demand for publicity.

This Book will be open for inspection to the Public in our Head Office and may be seen upon request by any Bondholder during office hours.

It will contain the names and addresses of all Bondholders who have signified their desire for publicity in case their bond matures.

IN NO OTHER CASE WILL NAMES BE PUBLISHED

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS SOCIETY

7 Avenue Edward VII

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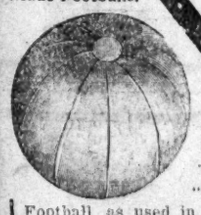
COMPLETE MEN'S OUTFITTERS—BEST VARIETY—LOWEST PRICES

"The Glendale"
Smartly Cut Loose Fitting Raincoat
Good Quality
Absolutely Rainproof
All Sizes
$52.50

We Have A Full Range of British Made Footballs.



The Famous "Mc Gregor" Football as used in the English Cup Finals
The Recognized Best Complete $16.50

We have a Full Range in Men's Pyjama Suits
$6.50, $9.50, $12.50, $14.50 and $21.50

Nice Quality Tan Kid

Gloves. Fur Lined
$14.50 Pair.
All Sizes

"The Prince" Bowler Hat
Smart Newest London Shape Silk Lined
All Sizes
$9.50

"Jason" Pure Wool Underwear

Medium Weight

	30	32	34	36	38	40	42	44
Vests	$6.50	6.75	6.95	7.25	7.50	7.75	7.95	8.75
Pants	$6.75	6.95	7.25	7.50	7.75	7.95	8.25	8.50
Union Suits	*12.50*		*13.50*		*14.50*			

Heavy Weight

Vests	$5.95	6.25	6.50	6.75	6.95	7.25	7.50	7.75
Pants	$6.25	6.50	6.75	6.95	7.25	7.50	7.75	7.95

"Valet" Auto Strop
Complete with 3 Blades in Black Leatherette. Case
$3.25

We Have A Full Range in Men's Linen Collars 7 Styles
All Sizes
$5.50 Dozen

"The Frisco" A Smart New Hardeman Shape Felt Hat
In All New Colours Full Range of Sizes
$14.75

Men's Fancy Flannel Lined Cloth Waistcoats All New Colours
Smartly Cut.
$14.50
$16.50

Shaving Sticks
Erasmic 60 cts.
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"Jaegar" Pure Wool Dressing Gown A Full Range of Colours.
Grey Brown Camel
$59.50

The Belton" Our Cheap Line In Men's Rain Coats Smartly Cut Nice Easy Fitting Absolutely Waterproof
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$37.50

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Iron Clubs 5.50 7.50 each | **Driver and Brassie** $8.50 $9.50

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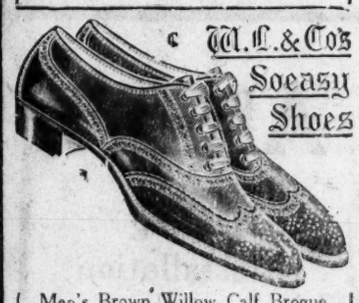
Men's Black Glace Kid Blucher Boot. A leading autumn line. Northampton made. Better value impossible. Price **$13.50** pair



W. L. & Co's Soeasy Shoes

Men's Brown Willow Calf Brogue Oxfords Medium Weight Sole Neatly Punched Wing Caps.
Price **$18.50** pair

Pure Wool Cashmere with Embroidered Clox in Black, Niger and Mole. **$1.50** pair

Full Range of Clox Socks.
1.50 1.95 2.25

New Fancy Embroidered.
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We Have The Finest Range of Fancy Cashmere Hose in Town

New Full Range of Men's Golf Hose in all the New Marle Mixtures All The Newest.
$4.50 4.95 5.75 pair
All sizes

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All Sizes
$97.50

"The ESSEX" Range of Suits To order
New Full Range in a Good Quality Scotch Suitings, Cut by Our Expert Cutter
$45.00

"Jaegar" Make Pure Wool Union Suits

Light Weight
30 32 34 36 38 40
$13.50 Suit $14.50
42 44 $15.50

Medium Weight
30 32 34 36 38 40
$15.50 $16.50
42 44 $17.50

"The Piccadilly"
A Smart Curl Bound Edge Brim in the Newest Colours
All Sizes
$13.50

"Jaegar" Pure Wool Underwear
To Suit All
LIGHTWEIGHT

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30 32 34 36
7.50 7.75 7.95 8.25
Pants
7.75 7.95 8.25 8.50
Vests
38 40 42 44
8.50 8.75 8.95 9.25
Pants
8.75 8.95 9.25 9.50

MEDIUM WEIGHT

Vests 30 32 34
8.25 8.50 8.75
Pants 8.50 8.75 8.90
Vests 36 38 40
8.95 9.25 9.50
Pants 9.25 9.50 9.75
Vests 42 44
9.75 9.95
Pants 9.95 10.25

"Jason" Pure Wool Union Suit
Perfectly Cut To ensure Comfort
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36 38 40 **$13.50**
42 44 **$14.50**

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Men's Brown Real Scotch Grain Calf Shooting Boot. Standard Screwed and Stitched. Guaranteed absolutely Water-Proof.
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Suit To Measure any Style.
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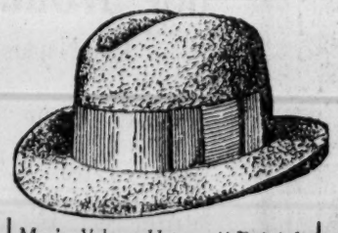

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Illustration Showing Pure Natural Crepe Rubber Sole as Fixed on Style No. 158a

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Fox's Improved Spiral Puttees. Absolutely Non Fray Edges.
Khaki or Navy.
Price **$5.75** pair

Men's Mixture Underwear.

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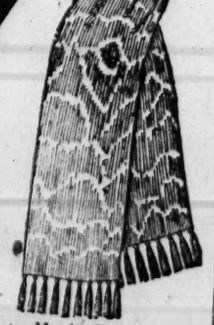
32	34	36	38	40	42	
4.50	4.75	4.95	5.25	5.50	5.75	
Pants.						
4.75	4.95	5.25	5.50	5.75	5.95	

We Have Every Type of Men's Gloves.

Men's Tan Kid

Unlined	$6.50
Wool Lined	8.50
" "	11.50
Fur Lined	14.50
Grey Suede	$7.50
	$8.50



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We Have New Complete Ranges in all New Colours
$1.75 2.75 4.50 6.50 7.50

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U. S. Court For China

HEARING:

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2317, U. S. v. L. D. Kearny; testimony taken of J. W. Crofoot; Mrs. H. L. Crofoot; Miss A. Crofoot; N. Y. Chang; continued.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 2245, Louis Frank Roth v. The Kearny Co. Inc.; on motion for judgment by default; passed.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 2327, J. P. Fonseca v. Muller & Phipps (China) Ltd; on motion to set; passed.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 1488, Henry Gensburger v. Barnes Moss, on demurrer; submitted.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 2275, In re The Kearny Co. Inc.; on application for appointment of a receiver; amended complaint to be filed by Oct. 17.

October 16, 1923, Cause No. 1351, Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. v. Green Star S.S. Co.; submitted on stipulation.

(Before the Commissioner)

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 519, U. S. v. R. E. Moore; testimony taken of F. R. Nicholls; A. Bemburg; A. Robinson; H. E. March; C. G. Kruse; submitted.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 517, U. S. v. H. E. Page; testimony taken of Ting Yai Sai; L. W. Dorrell; defendant; submitted.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 516, U. S. v. H. E. Carey; testimony taken of Laung Tsao Ying; F. Bowman; defendant; submitted.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 513, U. S. v. G. M. Rosse; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

October 13, 1923, Cause No. 2260, U. S. v. R. A. Hutchinson; testimony taken of M. O. Springfield; submitted.

October 13, 1923, Cause No. 2261, U. S. v. R. A. Hutchinson; testimony taken of W. J. Hermitage; W. G. F. Sandell; C. J. White; Miss M. Roach; submitted.

October 13, 1923, Cause No. 2262, U. S. v. R. A. Hutchinson; complaint to be withdrawn.

October 13, 1923, Cause No. 2257, U. S. v. A. S. Glemby; testimony taken of Kwang San Zung; Yung Tse Ching; Sten Ching Dee; defendant; submitted.

JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS:

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2136, Kingdom of Italy v. The Robert Dollar Co.; order of reference.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2317, U. S. v. L. D. Kearny; order overruling motion to dismiss.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2272, Colbert v. Colbert; order for commission to take depositions, and for deposit of funds into Court.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 1646, R. C. Worden v. Andrews & George; judgment for plaintiff.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2183, Yang Wei Zau v. Philippine China Trading Co.; judgment for plaintiff.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 1373, A. L. Djemaroya v. R. Clancy; judgment for plaintiff.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2284, Dung Bar Nien etc. v. The Robert Dollar Co.; order sustaining demurrer; plaintiff allowed 45 days to file amended complaint.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2313, Yu Soen Kien v. The Robert Dollar Co.; order sustaining demurrer; plaintiff allowed 45 days to file amended complaint.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2020, Russo-Asiatic Bank v. Max Wulfsohn & Co.; order for issuance of letters rogatory and for commissions to take depositions.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 665, In re guardianship of Rosamond Frame, a minor; order approving guardian's account.

October 11, 1923, Cause No. 2326, U. S. v. W. Garden; sentence of acquittal.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 2324, Andersen, Meyer & Co. v. American Manufacturing Co. of China; order approving receiver's report.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 2136, Kingdom of Italy v. The Robert Dollar Co.; order substituting referee.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 1488, Henry Gensburger v. Barnes Moss; order overruling demurrer; defendant allowed one week to answer.

October 17, 1923, Cause No. 2226, Mayer v. Kearny et al.; judgment for plaintiff.

(By the Commissioner)

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 519, U. S. v. R. E. Moore; defendant fined G. $25.00 and costs.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 517, U. S. v. H. E. Page; defendant acquitted.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 516, U. S. v. H. E. Carey; defendant warned.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 513, U. S. v. G. M. Rosse; defendant assessed costs and warned.

October 13, 1923, Cause No. 2260, U. S. v. R. A. Hutchinson; defendant dismissed.

October 13, 1923, Cause No. 2261, U. S. v. R. A. Hutchinson; defendant dismissed.

ASSIGNMENTS FOR HEARING:

October 23; 1923, 9:30 a.m., Cause No. 2311, Carl Fick v. American Commercial & Industrial Co. Ltd.

MISCELLANOUS FILINGS

October 9, 1923, Cause No. 1852, Ping Kee v. Firemen's Fund Insurance Co.; praecipe for execution.

October 9, 1923, Cause No. 2020, Russo-Asiatic Bank v. Max Wulfschn & Co.; defendant's interrogatories.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2136, Kingdom of Italy v. The Robert Dollar Co.; rule of reference.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2317, U. S. v. L. D. Kearny; commission to take depositions issued.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2307, U. S. v. L. D. Kearny; commission to take depositions issued.

October 10, 1923, Cause No. 2293, A. L. Shneider v. North Asiatic Co.; demurrer.

October 11, 1923, Cause No. 2136, Kingdom of Italy v. The Robert Dollar Co.; oath of referees.

October 11, 1923, Cause No. 2245, Louis Frank Roth v. The Kearny Co. Inc.; motion for judgment by default.

October 11, 1923, Cause No. 2327, J. P. Fonseca v. Muller & Phipps (China) Ltd.; motion to set.

October, 12, 1923, Corp'n No. 145, Lie Mow Sing Co. Inc.; articles of incorporation.

October, 12, 1923, Corp'n No. 146, E. Suenson & Co. Ltd.; articles of incorporation.

October 12, 1923, Cause No. 1488, Henry Gensburger v. Barnes Moss; motion on demurrer.

October 12, 1923, Cause No. 2294, F. J. Schuhl v. Backman-Linden Engineering Corporation; affidavit; motion for judgment by default.

October 13, 1923, Cause No. 2324, Andersen, Meyer & Co. v. American Manufacturing Co. of China, Inc.; preliminary report and application of receiver.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 2275, In re The Kearny Co. Inc.; application for appointment of a receiver.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 2311, Carl Fick v. American Commercial and Industrial Co. Ltd.; answer.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 2136, Kingdom of Italy v. The Robert Dollar Co., stipulation; oath of referee.

October 15, 1923, Cause No. 2277, George R. Bell v. Charles Margelis; marshal's return of writ of execution.

October 16, 1923, Cause No. 2020, Russo-Asiatic Bank v. Max Wulfsohn & Co.; plaintiff's cross-interrogatories; letters rogatory issued; commissions to take depositons issued.

October 16, 1923, Cause No. 2330, U. S. v. A. W. Smith; information; warrant issued.

October 16, 1923, Cause No. 2331, U. S. v. A. W. Smith; information; warrant issued.

October 16, 1923, Cause No. 2332, U. S. v. A. W. Smith; information; warrant issued.

October 16, 1923, Cause No. 1351, Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. v. Green Star S.S. Co.; stipulation.

(By the Commissioner)

October 9, 1923, Crim. No. 516, U. S. v. H. E. Carey; complaint.

October 9, 1923, Crim. No. 517, U. S. v. H. E. Page; complaint.

October 9, 1923, Crim. No. 513, U. S. v. G. M. Rosse; complaint.

October, 9, 1923, Civil No. 135, China Fibre Container Co. v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; answer.

October, 9, 1923, Civil No. 137, J. E. Hayes Engineering Corp'n v. Commercial Express & Storage Co.; demurrer.

October, 12, 1923, Crim. No. 519, U. S. v. R. E. Moore; complaint; warrant issued.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. U. S. v. Wang Yau; complant; warrant issued.

October 13, 1923, Crim. No. 133, G. Candel v. C. Boer; complaint; summons issued.

How Many Ropes Has A Ship?

If you were to ask the average landsman—and, probably, not a few modern sailors—how many ropes there are in the rigging of a sailing ship they would, if they ventured upon any answer at all, guess a matter of thousands.

Down at the docks, looking up at the tangled top-hamper of any sailing vessel, you would be inclined to regard the task of computation as little short of impossible. Yet it is a very easy matter, for there are only five ropes aboard a ship.

Of course, there is in some sort a catch about it; but the fact remains that only five pieces of the gear of a ship are called ropes. The rest are lines, sheets, gaskets, and the like.

The five ropes are:

The man-rope, or what a landsman might call the rope "handrail" of the accommodation ladder.

The foot-rope, which is stirrupped beneath the yard from mast to yard-arm, and on which the men stand when handling sail.

The bolt-rope, that is the rope which edges the sail as the hem of a handkerchief.

The bucket-rope, or bucket handle.

The bell-rope.

Some old sailormen will quote the tow-rope as a sixth, but that is not correct, because it is more properly called the hawser.

Apart from these, nothing aboard a ship is technically a rope. A landsman may call them ropes, but then a landsman thinks mostly that a sheet is a sail and a bend a knot.

Next time you happen to see a sailing ship try the question on a friend, and let him waste a few minutes in trying to estimate the number of lifts, and bunt-lines, and clew-lines, and braces.

He will never guess that there are only five ropes among the lot of them. R.

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GIOVANNINI TO BE MANAGER OF ASIATIC MOTORS

Philip W. Giovannini, for the last three years Shanghai manager for H. S. Honigsberg and Co., and who previous to that was in the tire business for himself in Manila for twelve years, has resigned his connection with the Honigsberg Company to take over the general managership of the Asiatic Motors, Inc., with head offices at 25 Rue Edward VII.

Mr. Giovannini takes to his new work a wealth of experience in automobile and tire merchandising and servicing, and is sure to be a big factor in developing, not only his new company, but the whole industry in China. The Asiatic Motors, Inc. will have branches in Peking, Tientsin, Nanking and Hongkong, and contemplates further extensions in the near future.

In Shanghai, in addition to the head office on Avenue Edward VII, the company owns the Great Northern Garage Co. on Astor Road, and the St. George's Garage on Bubbling Well Road. The latter is a combination hire and service station.

The Asiatic Motors, Inc. are China representatives of the Nash Motor Car Co., and of the Mathis, a French car. All models of the famous Nash are carried in stock, and those who want special bodies or special painting jobs will be served at the company's plant at the St. Georges Garage.

Mr. E. M. Mark, President of the company, is leaving for America shortly to contract for additional agencies. His son, Grant Mark, is general sales manager of the company. Both are experienced motor car men, and with Mr. Giovannini to assist them there is little doubt that Asiatic Motors, Inc. will forge to the front in the China motoring field.

Making Weather For The Films

BY OSCAR M. SHERIDAN

Today there is very little that the average film producer cannot do—he does not even hesitate to make whatever variety of weather he may require for film purposes.

Most of the beautiful and artistic moonlight scenes are taken in sunlight, only the negatives are developed in different tone-baths, and dyes are used.

For other scenes sunlight is nearly always artificial, and million-candle power "sunlight arcs" and "spot lights" produce the necessary light for very realistic pictures in which the sun plays a large and important part.

Snowstorms, too, are easily made, but this requires many tons of salt, and it is more costly than the traditional rainstorm in every way. The salt is laid on the landscapes, while paper confetti, cut very small, is dropped on the scene from immense pillows hung high up out of range of the cameras.

And rain or fog, wind or snowstorms, blizzards and hurricanes do not worry the producer either.

* * *

To mention the weather in a kinema studio is to attract attention to a network of electrical and mechanical devices, chief among them being a tiny box of black ebony with four buttons.

The chief electrician, at the producer's command, touches button No. 1, and the result is a downpour of rain in the middle of an uncomfortably hot morning—a veritable deluge, soaking to the skin artistes, technicians, and producers alike.

Rain for kinema purposes is a very simple arrangement. Long, leaden piping is placed above the sets that are to be photographed in the rainstorm, and thousands of gallons of water are forced through the little holes punched in the pipes. The water issues with such terrific force that everyone on the set within a hundred yards gets soaked through.

Ten minutes later, after 1,800 gallons of water have been wasted in the test, the second button is pressed. The propellers of one, two, three aeroplane engines immediately start to make a thousand or more revolutions per minute, and the "rain" is hurled with added force in the direction of the artistes, drenching them to the skin and sending trees, shrubbery, branches, and telegraph poles crashing to the ground. The artistes themselves can even be flung about by the tremendous power of the wind-machines.

"Cut!" shouts the chief producer, and a moment after the cameras have stopped whirring, the rain stops, the wind dies down, the aeroplane engines are silenced, the real sun fills the studio with its bright beams, and everybody goes home, very tired but well content after a hard day's work.

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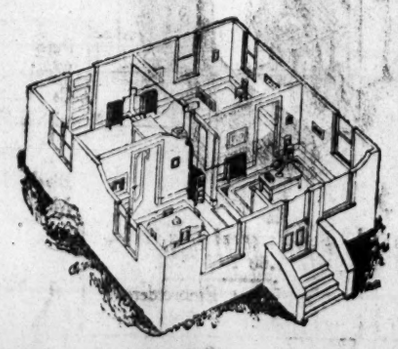
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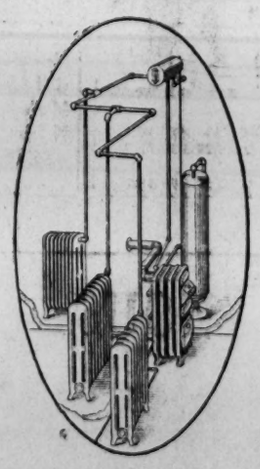
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ARCOLA pays for itself in the fuel it SAVES

(ARCOLA Talk No. 3)

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About 2 weeks from date of your order, you can enjoy the healthful, balmy warmth of ARCOLA throughout the house.

Average Prices installed are:

From	2	to	3	Roomed	House,	Tls.	300 to	575
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„			7	„	„		650 „	1075

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ARCOLA pays for itself in the fuel it SAVES

Goodspeed Testament Designed To Clarify King James Version

Chicago University Professor's Translation In Light Of Modern Research Declared Unbiased

Chicago.—The truest possible translation of the New Testament into the language of present day America—this, Dr. E. J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago explained, sitting in his high oak-paneled office in the towering Gothic edifice of Harper Memorial Library, was his aim in his version of the New Testament from the University of Chicago Press. It was no attempt to popularise the New Testament by rewriting it in the parlance of the dinner table, but essentially the work of a scholar drawing on the best of previous scholarship.

"In this translation of the New Testament I have not been making any attack on any existing version nor have I been trying to write down the New Testament in vulgar English or slang," Dr. Goodspeed said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He added:

My conviction is that the New Testament has not simply a beauty to be enjoyed but a meaning to be understood. I have sought to produce a translation in the same kind of English as the Greek in which the book is written. When the Greek is lofty I have tried to make the translation lofty and when the Greek is informal I have made the translation informal.

I should like to have this book judged not by fugitive verses here and there but by the continuous readability of whole chapters and books.

In the 20 years since the "Twentieth Century New Testament" appeared there has been a marked advance in New Testament study. No less than six new Greek lexicons of the New Testament have appeared over the world in that time, more than in the preceding 100 years. I have used them all.

In short, I have tried to make use of the present time. I do not want to speak in criticism of previous translations because I have found help in them all, and hope this one of mine will be of use, as these have been to me.

Particularly do I want to say that I have made this translation not in the interest of any bias or sect whatever, but with the single aim of setting forth not what I myself like, but what the various writers really meant to say as well as we can discover it.

I venture to hope that habitual readers of the authorised version may find my translation an aid to understanding it.

The translation is the culmination of Dr. Goodspeed's life work in Biblical Greek at the University of Chicago. It has been while carrying on his regular heavy tasks at the university that he made his translation, the work of three years, keeping him so fully occupied that he remarked now he hardly knew what to do with himself after hours. He is pleased with the ease with which his version reads. It is paragraphed like a novel. In the pocket edition the verses will be marked on the inner margins, but in the library edition the only identification of passages in relation to the King James version will be briefly at the bottom of each page. There will be no interruptions from footnotes, for not one has found its way into the book. The translator observed he tried to make his translation so clear it needed no footnote, and where the text still seemed difficult he refrained from any pedantry in telling how it might have been translated otherwise.

SERMON ON THE MOUNT

He gave permission to reproduce his translation of the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew v, vi and vii):

When he saw the crowds of people he went up on the mountain. There he seated himself, and when his disciples had come up to him, he opened his lips to teach them. And he said.

"Blessed are those who feel their spiritual need, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to them!

"Blessed are those who are they will be consoled!

"Blessed are the humble-minded, for they will possess the land!

"Blessed are those who are hungry and thirsty for uprightness, for they will be satisfied!

"Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy!

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God!

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called God's sons!

"Blessed are those who have endured persecution for their uprightness, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to them!

"Blessed are you when people abuse you, and persecute you, and falsely say everything bad of you, on my account. Be glad and exult over it, for you will be richly rewarded in heaven, for that is the way they persecuted the prophets who went before you!

"You are the salt of the earth! But if salt loses its strength, how can it be made salt again? It is good for nothing but to be thrown away and trodden underfoot. You are the light of the world! A city that is built upon a hill cannot be hidden. People do not light a lamp and put it under a peck measure; they put it on its stand and it gives light to everyone in the house. Your light must burn in that way among men so that they will see the good you do, and praise your Father in heaven.

"Do not suppose that I have come to do away with the Law or the Prophets. I have not come to do away with them but to enforce them. For I tell you, as long as heaven and earth endure, not one dotting of an i or crossing of a t will be dropped from the Law until it is all observed. Anyone, therefore, who weakens one of the slightest of these commands, and teaches others to do so, will be ranked lowest in the Kingdom of Heaven; but anyone who observes them and teaches others to do so will be ranked high in the Kingdom of Heaven. For I tell you that unless your uprightness is far superior to that of the scribes and Pharisees, you will never even enter the Kingdom of Heaven!

"You have heard that the men of old were told 'You shall not commit murder,' and 'Whoever commits murder will have to answer to the court.' But I tell you that anyone who gets angry with his brother will have to answer to the court, and anyone who speaks contemptuously to his brother will have to answer to the great council, and anyone who says to his brother 'You cursed fool!' will have to answer for it in the fiery pit! So when you are presenting your gift at the altar, if you remember that your brother has any grievance against you, leave your gift right there before the altar and go and make up with your brother; then come back and present your gift. Be quick and come to terms with your opponent while you are on the way to court with him, or he may hand you over to the judge, and the judge may hand you over to the officer, and you will be thrown into prison. I tell you, you will never get out again until you have paid the last penny!

"You have heard that men were told 'You shall not commit adultery.' But I tell you that anyone who looks at a woman with desire has already committed adultery with her in his heart. But if your right eye makes you fall, tear it out and throw it away, for you might better lose one part of your body than have it all thrown into the pit! If your right hand makes you fall, cut it off and throw it away! For you might better lose one part of your body than have it all go down to the pit!

"They were told, 'Anyone who divorces his wife must give her a certificate of divorce.' But I tell you that anyone who divorces his wife on any ground, except unfaithfulness, makes her commit adultery, and anyone who marries her after she is divorced commits adultery.

"Again, you have heard that the men of old were told, 'You shall not swear falsely, but you must fulfil your oaths to the Lord.' But I tell you not to swear at all, either by heaven, for it is God's throne, or by the earth, for it is his footstool, or by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great king. You must not swear by your own head, for you cannot make one single hair white or black. But your way of speaking must be 'Yes' or 'No.' Anything that goes beyond that comes from the evil one.

"You have heard that they were told, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I tell you not to resist injury, but if anyone strikes you on your right cheek, turn the other to him too; and if anyone wants to sue you for your shirt, let him have your coat too. And if anyone forces you to go one mile, go two miles with him. If anyone begs from you, give to him, and when anyone wants to borrow from you, do not turn away.

"You have heard that they were told, 'You must love your neighbor and hate your enemy.' But I tell you, love your enemies and pray for your persecutors, so that you may show yourselves true sons of your Father in heaven, for he makes his sun rise on bad and good alike, and makes the rain fall on the upright and the wrong-doers. For if you love only those who love you, what reward can you expect? Do not the very tax-collectors do that? And if you are polite to your brothers and no one else, what is there remarkable in that? So you are to be perfect, as your heavenly Father is.

MATTHEW VI

"But take care not to do your good deeds in public for people to see, for, if you do, you will get no reward from your Father in heaven. So when you are going to give to charity, do not blow a trumpet before yourself, as the hypocrites do, in the synagogues and the streets, to make people praise them. I tell you, that is all the reward they will get! But when you give to charity, your own left hand must not know what your right hand is doing, so that your charity may be secret, and your Father who sees what is secret will reward you.

"When you pray you must not be like the hypocrites, for they like to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the squares, to let people see them. I tell you, that is the only reward they will get! But when you pray, go into your own room, and shut the door, and pray to your Father who is unseen, and your Father who sees what is secret will reward you. And when you pray, do not repeat empty phrases as the heathen do, for they imagine that their prayers will be heard if they use words enough. You must not be like them. For God, who is your Father, knows what you need before you ask him. This, therefore is the way you are to pray:

"'Our Father in heaven,
Your name be revered!
Your kingdom come!
Your will be done on earth as it is done in heaven!
Give us today bread for the day,
And forgive us our debts, as we have forgiven our debtors.
And do not subject us to temptation,
But save us from the evil one.'

For if you forgive others when they offend you, your heavenly Father will forgive you, too. But if you do not forgive you, too. But if you do not forgive others when they offend you, your heavenly Father will not forgive you for your offenses.

"When you fast, do not put on a gloomy look, like the hypocrites, for they neglect their personal appearance to let people see that they are fasting. I tell you, that is all the reward they will get. But when you fast, perfume your hair and wash your face, so that no one may see that you are fasting, except your Father who is unseen, and your Father who sees what is secret, will reward you.

"Do not store up your riches on earth, where months and rust destroy them, and where thieves break in and steal them, but store up your riches in heaven, where moths and rust cannot destroy them, and where thieves cannot break in and steal them. For wherever your treasure is, your heart will be also. The eye is the lamp of the body. If then your eye is sound, your whole body will be light, but if your eye is unsound your whole body will be dark. If, therefore, your very light is darkness, how deep the darkness will be! No slave can belong to two masters, for he will either hate one and love the other, or stand by one and make light of the other. You cannot serve God and money. Therefore, I tell you, do not worry about life, wondering what you will have to eat or drink, or about your body, wondering what you will have to wear. Is not life more important than food, and the body than clothes? Look at the wild birds. They do not sow or reap, or store their food in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more account than they? But which of you with all his worry can add a single hour to his life? Why should you worry about clothing? See how the wild flowers grow. They do not toil or spin, and yet I tell you, even Solomon in all his splendor was never dressed like one of them. But if God so beautifully dresses the wild grass, which is alive today and is thrown into the furnace tomorrow, will he not much more surely clothe you, you who have so little faith? So do not worry and say, 'What shall we have to eat?' or 'What shall we have to drink?' or 'What shall we have to wear?' For these are all things the heathen are in pursuit of, and your heavenly Father knows well that you need all this. But you must make his kingdom, and uprightness before him, your greatest care, and you will have all these other things besides. So do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will have worries of its own. Let each day be content with its own ills.

MATHEW VII

"Pass no more judgments upon other people, so that you may not have judgment passed upon you. For you will be judged by the standard you judge by, and men will pay you back with the same measure you have used with them. Why do you keep looking at the speck in your brother's eye, and pay no attention to the beam that is in your own? How can you say to your brother, 'Just let me get that speck out of your eye,' when all the time there is a beam in your own? You hypocrite! First get the beam out of your own eye, and then you can see to get the speck out of your brother's eye.

"Do not give what is sacred to dogs, and do not throw your pearls before pigs, or they will trample them under their feet and turn and tear you in pieces. Ask, and what you ask will be given you. Search, and you will find what you search for. Knock, and the door will open to you. For it is always the one who asks who receives, and the one who searches who finds, and the one who knocks to whom the door opens. Which of you men when his son asks him for some bread will give him a stone? Or if he asks for a fish, will he give him a snake? So if you, bad as you are, know enough to give your children what is good, how much more surely will your Father in heaven give what is good to those who ask him for it! Therefore, you must always treat other people as you would like to have them treat you, for this sums up the Law and the Prophets.

"Go in at the narrow gate. For the road that leads to destruction is broad and spacious, and there are many who go in by it. But the gate is narrow and the road is hard that leads of life, and there are few that find it!

"Beware of the false prophets, who come to you disguised as sheep but are ravenous wolves underneath. You can tell them by their fruit. Do people pick grapes off thorns, or figs off thistles? Just so any sound tree bears good fruit, but a poor tree bears bad fruit. No sound tree can bear good fruit. Any tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and burned. So you can tell them by their fruit. It is not everyone who says to me, 'Lord! Lord!' who will get into the Kingdom of Heaven, but only those who do the will of my Father in heaven. Many will say to me on that Day, 'Lord! Lord!' Was it not in your name that we prophesied, and by your name that we drove out demons, and by your name that we did many mighty acts?' Then I will say to them plainly, 'I never knew you! Go away from me, you who do wrong!'

"Everyone, therefore, who listens to this teaching of mine and acts upon it, will be like a sensible man who built his house on rock. And the rain fell, and the rivers rose, and the wind blew, and beat about that house, and it did not go down, for its foundations were on rock. And anyone who listens to this teaching of mine and does not act upon it, will be like a foolish man who built his house on sand. And the rain fell and the rivers rose, and the winds blew and beat about that house, and it went down, and its downfall was complete."

When Jesus had finished this discourse, the crowds were astounded at his teaching, for he taught them like one who had authority and not like their scribes.

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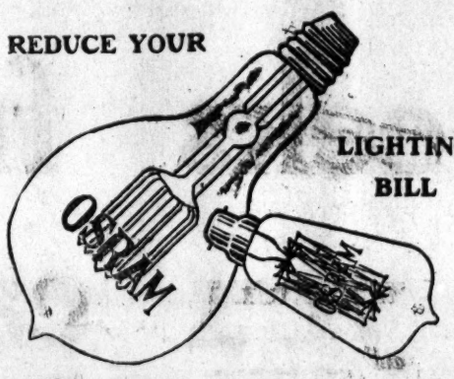

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Reviews Of Latest British Books

Mr. Gilbert Collins's fine romance, "The Valley of Eyes Unseen" comes very near to reviving that curious thrill which an older generation experienced when Sir H. Rider Haggard gave the world "She." It is a wild tale of yet wilder adventures in China which befell a little party of whites hunted by a terrible organisation, and of a journey they made in the face of stupendous difficulties to a strange sunk country in the inmost interior where dwell a people who prove to be descendants of the ancient Greeks or Macedonians. The latter part of the book has not quite the swing and conviction of the first half, but the effect is undeniably extraordinary. It is a novel which stands out, which is absorbing, and which reveals a wonderful power of imagination.

FLAMING YOUTH

Mr. Warner Fabian calls his book "Flaming Youth" "a novel for women." The British public is informed on the cover that "nearly 100,000 of this novel have been sold in America." We may fairly presume, then, that it represents something like the truth about United States life in a certain social circle—the "smart set." The picture could hardly be more utter failure of prohibition more disagreeable or the evidence of the complete. So early as Page 22 we read:

> The party was a Bingo. The punch was very special. Several of its masculine devotes had already faded, and one girl had been quietly spirited to an upper room, there to be despirited.

Little boys play dice for dollars; little girls drink too much. There is much talk of "kiddies," but these "kiddies" are minxes of no manners and less morals. The young men consume such a large quantity of cocktails that they have to lean against pillars and "gaze at the moon." The book is clever, no doubt, and well written, but most of the characters are frankly unpleasant, and the atmosphere throughout is sultry.

EDITH WHARTON

Mrs. Wharton has chosen Paris during the war as the scene of her new novel. "A Son at the Front" The book is largely a psychological study of a father's mind in regard to his son. John Campton, an American portrait painter residing in France, is wrapped up in his only child, George, who, having been born in France, is liable to the French military service law. At first the father is passionately anxious for his son not to go to the front, but imperceptibly his attitude veers round. George goes and dies from the effect of wounds. The whole book is an interesting study of emotions but the story is not interesting. Mrs. Wharton has somehow failed to grip attention as the subject demands.

VILLAINY UNMASKED

In "Moordius and Co." Mr. William J. Locke transports his scene excitingly from London to Paris, Monte Carlo, and back again, with an occasional interval—for contrast—in a dull provincial French town. He depicts all the glittering wickedness of which a cosmopolitan financier is capable.

Moordius on the surface is everything that is [illegible]nd, gentle, and artistic. Behind the mask he is vile and cruel, a traitor to every trust. Together with Timothy Swayne, a lovable, shy Englishman, he becomes executor under a queer will through which Suzanne, a delightful girl, half-French, half-English, inherits a large fortune from a bad old war-profiteering uncle. Suzanne has to spend alternately six months apiece with her trustees, and both fall in love with her. In the end the humble Timothy prevails, Moordius is unmasked, and the delightful Suzanne and her fortune are saved from his clutches. The story never relaxes its charm and interest for a moment. "Moordius," with his cosmopolitan graces and depravities, is a very distinct and brilliant addition to Mr. Locke's creative gallery of human types.

GOGOL'S SHORT STORIES

"The Overcoat and other Stories" is the third volume—the first two were taken up with "Dead Souls" —of Mrs. Garnett's new edition of the great Russian novelist Gogol. There are seven stories in this volume, and the most famous of them is "The Overcoat." It tells how a poor, meek clerk saved up to buy a new overcoat, only to have it stolen, and how, rebuffed by a high official when he tried to explain his loss, he went home, took fever and died. The story is simple, but the telling of it is masterly. Gogol was, indeed, the father of the Russian novel, and all the novelists who followed him owed much to his genius. The stories in this volume were written between the years 1831 and 1836, but much of the spirit which underlies them is the same as that which underlay the works of his famous successors.

A DOCTOR'S DECISION

A vague atmosphere of horror envelops "The House of Memory" by Jane Harding. The story is almost painfully fascinating. Why did Hubert hypnotise "Uncle David" into changing his will so that all his farms were left to his nice Helen, who did not need them, and Hubert himself, a doctor crippled in the war, who had nothing, received merely the £5,000 which was to have been Helen's? And how after Hubert had deliberately contrived this exchange of bequests to his own detriment, could suspicion connect him with Uncle David's death, which to all appearances was due to an accident? To say more would spoil completely the reader's interest. It is a book that grows on one.

W. L. GEORGE

Mr. W. L. George's new book, "One of the Guilty" is so profoundly unconvincing in its main theme —the taking to a life of crime of a public school boy, whose father died penniless—that one really cannot accept seriously its subsidiary theme, which is the passionate love of this young man for a girl who moves in quite a different society.

Owen Presdergast has plenty of personality and is by no means devoid of good feeling, and though one can, in the circumstances, understand his first lapse, it is impossible to believe that he would ever have become a violent burglar, a swindler of innocent people, and a blackmailer. Nor is it possible that he would ever have retained the love of such a colourless and timid girl as Rosemary.

AN UNWILLING REBEL

Mr. H. C. Bailey's new romance, "The Rebel" opens attractively with the return of Beauforest to the home he had run away from as a boy in order to take up the family estate on his brother's death. Exile has made a man of him, and he holds his own easily and gaily among the critical house-party awaiting him.

But he undergoes an unexplained collapse of will and character on the arrival of Colonel Justin, his colonel in the war of the North and the South, a ruffian if ever there was one. The colonel makes the stirring up of rebellion a kind of profession. With Beauforest as his apathetic follower and financier he tries gun-running in Ireland, fights for Garibaldi against the Pope, and takes a hand in the slaughter of the Paris Commune.

Beauforest would rather have been building cottages on his neglected estate. A model landlord would have been better than a futile rebel. The colonel is so vile that it is almost beyond even Mr. Bailey's powers to make him seem picturesque.

MACKAIL'S "SUMMERTIME"

In "Summertime" Mr. Denis Mackail continues the story of David Lawrence's life, which he began in "Romance to the Rescue.' Here we see David as an art student living in Chelsea and falling violently in love with charming Anne Drummond. How this girl, who did not love him at all, nearly eloped with him simply through opposition at home, and how both she and her equally charming cousin, Bridget, finally married the men of their choice, the reader must discover for himself. It is a very dainty, humorous, and delightful book.

WITTY MR. CHESTERTON

Whether one agrees or disagrees with Mr. G. K. Chesterton, one cannot deny that his new book of essays, "Fancies versus Fads" is in his most sparkling and provocative manner.

In "The Boredom of Butterflies" (who but Mr. Chesterton could have thought of such a title?) occurs the following amusing description of polygamy:—

"Polygamy is dull to the point of respectability. When a man looks forward to a number of wives as he does to a number of cigarettes, you can no more make a book out of them than out of the bills from his tobacconist. Anything having the character of a Turkish harem has also something of the character of a Turkish carpet. It is not a portrait, or even a picture, but a pattern."

OLD SPORTING PRINTS

Vivacious and brilliantly coloured pictures of racing, coaching, and chasing in the past heyday of English country life are very pleasantly commemorated and excellently reproduced in Mr. Ralph Nevill's fine volume, "Old English Sporting Prints and Their History."

A real social value has been added to the sporting interest of these old prints by the lapse of time, since they recall very effectively the costumes of a bygone age and the characters who wore them, as well as the inns, roads, and other aspects of the human scene which have all undergone changes in proportion to the advance of industrialism and the set back of agriculture.

Now when the prices of old sporting prints in good condition (early impressions especially) have almost soared beyond the reach of the ordinary collector, Mr. Nevill's volume may well be regarded as in itself a portable gallery of early sporting art which many will desire to possess.

"The Tragedie of Cymbeline" makes the third volume in that admirable edition, "The Players' Shakespeare," which aims, by means of illustrations done by artists interested in the modern stage, to create for the reader the "atmosphere of the ideal dramatic representation." The introduction to "Cymbeline" is by Mr. Harley Granville-Barker, and the illustrations both in colour and from line blocks are by Mr. Albert Rutherston.

Italian Aces To Race In America

Mario Fossati and Brack Papa

Lieutenants Mario Fossati and Brack-Papa, both of whom won honors as Aces in the Italian Air Service during the World War, have been entered in the International Air Races for the Pulitzer Trophy, to be flown in St. Louis on October 1, 2 and 3. They will use 700-horsepower Fiat biplanes of tremendous speed.

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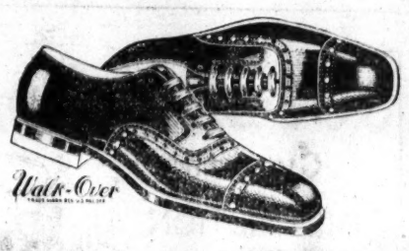

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The Golden Book Of Hans Christian Anderson

Under one of his portraits Hans Christain Andersen once wrote: "Life itself is the most enchanting fairy tale!" Whatever life may mean to many, to this poor, gawky lad, who became the treasured friend of the most famous men and women of his time, life was assuredly a fairy tale.

Let those who doubt this visit the Royal Library in Copenhagen and ask to be allowed to see Hans Andersen's Golden Book, a huge, bulky folio, securely encased in a large box and kept under lock and key. A singularly touching document humain it is, and one which possesses a unique interest.

Among the contents is a simple little poem in memory of "Little Marie," written by Hans Andersen when 11 years old (the age is carefully stated on the old sheet), March 17, 1817, and a passport to "the lad H. C. A.," issued by the authorities in his native town of Odense when he for the first time set out for Copenhagen. These pages chronicle his rise to fame, and show how this poor, ill-favored awakward boy in course of time not only saw the great beautiful world, for which he in an early poem sighed in hopeless resignation, but saw it as a world-famed writer, a highly honored guest.

In the Golden Book are letters, greetings, portraits, flowers, and snatches of music from hundreds of illustrious contemporaries, but space will only allow us to mention a few of all these.

There were probably few that Andersen himself valued more than some messages from Jenny Lind. There is a portrait of the singer signed: "Your affectionate sister Jenny, Christmas Day 1845" and with two lines in Swedish: "Art and religion were given to man to show the way to the life hereafter." There is also an invitation to dinner, signed "with true friendship. Your affectionate Jenny Goldsmith."

The several letters from Charles Dickens show how his feelings toward Andersen grew warmer as the years rolled on. The first letter is dated Victoria Hotel, Euston Square, Friday night, thirteenth August 1847:

My dear Sir:

Returning to town this evening from Liverpool, four and a half hours later than I had expected, I am sorry to find that my tenant, having some opposition to his election in Scotland (for he is a member of Parliament) has gone out of town himself and entreated me to allow him to remain in occupation of my house a fortnight longer. In addition to this vexatious circumstance a lady who came back with us has been taken ill here and there is great confusion and distress in consequence; the hotel being very full.

I write this hasty note to express my regret that I find myself thus unexpectedly without a home to receive you in on Sunday morning, and am forced—sorely against my will—to postpone the pleasure of seeing you as my guest until your next visit to London. I will do myself the pleasure of calling on you tomorrow at about 2 o'clock to express my regret in person and to bring you those works which you made me happy be saying would be acceptable to you.

My dear Sir, I am always, with admiration and regards.

Faithfully yours.
CHARLES DICKENS.

Hans Andersen Esquire.

Dickens does not appear to have found Andersen in when he called for there is an undated note:

In your room.

Saturday, ½ past 2.

My dear Sir,

I call on you and find you, unfortunately from home. Accept the little parcel of books I leave with his—and write me one line addressed to me at "Broadstairs. Kent," telling me when you leave town.

Faithfully yours ever
(Signed) CHARLES DICKENS.
Hans Christian Andersen Esquire.

Ten years wrought a change in their relations; for on July 5, 1856, Dickens wrote from Villa des Moulinaux near Boulogne:

Dear and worthy Hans.

I am extremely sorry that I cannot show your friend Mr. Bille the attention and interest that it would indeed be a great pleasure to me to testify any friend of yours. But I have left London for the summer in order that I may work more freely and pleasantly in the midst of a pretty garden here. You know, my dear fellow-laborer, what the distractions of a London life are and what a relief it is to escape from them ....

The following year Dickens writes:

"Tavistock House London.
Third April 1857.

Dear Hans Andersen,

I received your welcome letter the day before yesterday, and immediately proceed to answer it. I hope my answer will at once decide you to make your summer visit to us.

We shall not be at home here in London itself, after the first week in June but we shall be at a little country house I have only twenty-seven miles away. It is on a line of railroad, and within an hour and a half of London, in a very beautiful part of Kent. You shall have a pleasant room there with a charming view, and shall live as quietly and as wholesome as in Copenhagen itself ....

From Wilkie Collins there is a greeting dated 11 Harley Place, Marylebone, July 1, 1868.

From France there are scores of interesting mementos. On the same page letters from Rachel (Paris, April 28, 1848) Victor Hugo and Lamartine (Paris, May 3, 1848), with portrait, and an earlier portrait of Victor Hugo, signed Aug. 14, 1833. An invitation from George Sand: "Venez a 2h. cher ami, lundi, midi," Dumas pere has written, most beautifully, some verse, and there is a long letter from Balzac. Paris, 1863.

There has always been a close connection in literature and music between Denmark and Germany, to which the Golden Book bears ample witness. Clara and Robert Schumann have both contributed some music, the former with her portrait, dated Copenhagen, April 10, 1842, and Schumann's Leipzig, July 27, 1844. From Heinrich Heine there is a card and letter, dated Aug. 10, 1833, and a poem 10 years later. Auerbach sent Andersen some autograph manuscript, and on one page there are friendly greetings from Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, Giacomo Meyerbeer and Louis Spohr, dated, respectively. Leipzig, Nov. 1, 1840; Berlin, July, 1844, and Cassel, Sept. 29, 1833. Liszt sent Andersen some lines of music, dated Copenhagen, 28 juillet, 1841, and Alexander de Humboldt gave his portrait signed Berlin, April 29, 1847.

Queen Alexandra's brother, Prince Waldemar of Denmark, thanks Andersen for a book in a very juvenile epistle (Dec. 31, 1867), beginning: "How do you do," and ending: "do not forget your Valdemar." The Duke of Augustusburg has given Andersen a poem and Lucile Grahn, the dancer, has written underneath her portrait: "To be remembered by you wherever I go will be my greatest pride." 24.2.1839.

Those mentioned above by no means exhaust the tributes paid to Andersen by the celebrities with whom he came in contact, and there are many from distinguished compatriots, among them some charming drawings by Thorvaldsen.

Most touching perhaps are the more personal remembrances. There are, for instance, flowers gathered at many different places, and carefully pressed and fastened in the Golden Book: an oak leaf from Servia (May 12, 1841) everlasting flowers from the tomb of Abelard et Heloise, Pulsatilla from the Brocken mountain, flowers and maidenhair from Italy, and a tiny flower from Switzerland. Picture post cards had not been invented then, but there are several modest views of places which had become dear to Andersen on his many travels.

A New Dominion

Today Southern Rhodesia, which for about 30 years has been governed by the Chartered Company, is officially incorporated as part of his Maiesty's dominions.

Although there are traces of old civilisations in Rhodesia, the British connection with the country dates only from recent tmes.

Under the influence of Cecil Rhodes, Lord Rosmead, the then High Commissioner of British South Africa, concluded a commercial treaty with Lobengula, Chief of the Matabeles, and on Feburary 11, 1888, Moffat and Lobengula signed an agreement by which the latter bound himself not to sign any treaties or enter into any correspondece with foreign States without the consent of the High Commissioner.

This agreement effectually spiked the guns of Portugal and the Transvaal, both of whom had cast covetous eyes on the country, and gave us our first official status in Rhodesia.

On October 30, 1888, Lobengula, in return for a subsidy of £100 a month, 1,000 rifles, and 100,000 rounds of ammunition, granted to a syndicate, directed by Cecil Rhodes, complete control over the metals and minerals of his country, and a year later, all but a day, the company into which this syndicate had grown received its charter.

It is possible that the Matabele chiefs might still have been the nominal rulers of Southern Rhodesia had not the Matabele impis invaded Mashonaland, which is the north-east portion of Southern Rhodesia, and made it imperative for the British to interfere.

The Matabeles, offshoot of the fierce Zulus, had only been in Rhodesia since 1837, and since their arrival they had perpetually bullied the less warlike Mashonas. But when in 1893 they attempted another of their periodic raids into a country now under the protection of the British they had to be taught a lesson.

"Dr. Jim" (the Sir Starr Jameson of later days), with a total force of 700 white volunteers, 225 British Bechuanaland police, and 700 natives, converged in two columns upon Bulawayo, Lobengula's capital, and reached it on November 3, after some fierce fighting.

Lobengula fled, and died, a fugitive, in the following year. He had been chief of his tribe since 1870, and though a man of bloodthirsty and autocratic temper, he had done the best for his country in almost impossible conditions and had, in some ways treated the British with great fairness.

The inner history of the revolt is very obscure, but it is certain that before his death Lobengula tried to make his peace again with the British. The messengers he sent absconded with the money, and were later sentenced to 14 years penal servitude.

The Chartered Company now found itself faced with the actual governance of the whole country, and its administrative powers over Matabeleland were defined by an Order in Council dated July 18, 1894. On May 3, 1895, the country received officially the name of Rhodesia, after the remarkable man without whose imagination, resolve, and wealth it would never have been added to the Empire, and in 1897 the railway from Capetown at last reached Bulawayo.

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* * *

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-:- Books And So Forth -:-

By Frederic F. Van de Water (F. F. V.)

We have a vague and possibly erroneous idea that what the world needs most—has always needed most and had least—is not generals or diplomats or philosophers; not teachers or ministers or physicians, but simply good reporters. It has not, it seems to us, suffered so much from lack of instruction on how to meet the problems of existence as from a dearth of information concerning what these problems actually were. Humanity, we think, could swap a lot of its exhortation, most probably for an equal amount of truth.

Possibly it is as well that mankind has no such opportunity. If it had the millennium would be on the doorstep within eighteen months, and we haven't even begun to reform yet. It should be a comfort to us unregenerates that there is no opportunity of exchanging advice for accurate information. There never has been. Probably there never will be.

There is no medium in which the events and crises of existence are reflected truly, without bias or embellishment. What humanity calls truth is actually only humanity's favorite magazine's or historian's or newspaper's voluntary or involuntary distortion of facts. Man's information is inevitably predigested and frequently the digestive process has been all wrong.

This is not, we think, one of the penalties of our present civilization over which some of us moan so stertorously. It has been so since the beginning of the world, and will, no doubt, continue until its end, because there has never been a really good reporter. There never has been a man since the time of Christ with the ability to recount an event accurately, without distortion or coloration by his own personality.

• • •

The utterances of Christ himself have not been exempt from this maiming and blurring. As a matter of fact, what passes commonly to-day for Christianity seems to us to be the most flagrant example possible of bad reporting. The truth that He spoke shines out only now and then through the current versions of His doctrine, like a thread of gold woven into a fabric of more tawdry stuff. That seems to us the most pitiful as well as the most dramatic thing in the world—the fashion in which humanity has dealt with the only real truth ever placed in its hands shining and unalloyed.

Perhaps it may have been that the pure truth seemed too simple a thing to please the disciples and the Church fathers and the host of others who have related and interpreted for the benefit of the rest of us. They, may have believed that a thing so plain and straight and easy to understand would not be accepted as divine, unless it were laden with trappings and decorated with symbols and made mysterious and half incomprehensible.

For example, the best evidence we have says that Christ liked eating and drinking and was criticized as "a man gluttonous and a wine bibber." The Christianity of the last two thousand years has overlooked this and other evidences that He preached a normal, merry life and lived it, and have extended His last great sacrifice over the whole of His existence. It is, we think, a glaring instance of bad reporting.

• • •

"Don't you think," the heroine of Lenora Eyles's "Hidden Lives" asks, "Christ told us to live just like ordinary lives? I do—I think He counseled simple, common decency and kindness to each other as His discipline. All the other things that have got into the Gospel were put into it by His disciples, who were of much coarser clay than He. I'm perfectly sure He didn't want living sacrifices or elect people. The disciples wanted those things; they were bred to them and couldn't think away from 'em. Christ meant everybody to be kings and priests—not just a consecrated, precious few."

• • •

There is power and irony and inspiration in Mrs. Eyles's book. It is not pleasant reading, in spots, but then, truth rarely is, and we think the author has been a conscientious reporter. Her story depicts the conflict between the enlightened materialism of modern science and the mysticism and fanaticism of the old Christianity. Mrs. Ewles's thesis is "that science which is endeavoring to rescue mankind at large from dirt and disease is following more closely in the steps of Jesus Christ than is the religion which spends so much of its energy in adoring Him as God that it neglects the obvious and eradicable miseries of God's children.

"Bring Christ into their hearts," says the fanatic curate of Lower Shellpit, in effect, "and material reforms will follow automatically."

"Make mankind clean and comfortable and healthy," Helen Clevion, the agnostic woman doctor, retorts, "and it will turn instinctively to real godliness."

• •

The clash of these two viewpoints, the tragic struggle arising therefrom, is the motive of a powerful and dramatic novel. Mrs. Eyles's people live. You hear their voices and smell with them the smells of a slum, and look through their eyes upon the squalor of the dregs of a mining town.

"Hidden Lives" has a fine realism—not the abject realism that sits abjectly in muck, but a coarse, sometimes revolting reality that marches upward toward better things.

The book seems to us some fifty pages too long, but then we don't see why we should single it out particularly for citation for this offense.

In one of the last chapters of his "Prisoners of the Red Desert" Captain R. S. Gwatkin-Williams pays grateful tribute to Providence for her deft arrangement of the long string of coincidences whereby he and his crew from the torpedoed British patrol vessel Tara were rescued from captivity in the wastes of the Libyan desert.

The casual reader will also be moved to pay his minor devotions to Providence for placing as commander of the ill-fated Tara one able to tell of what ensued thereafter with such grace, skill and vividness. On second thought we withdraw the adjective applied to reader. We doubt whether any one can march through the pages of "Prisoners of the Red Desert" and remain casual.

• • •

Among the lesser disadvantages of the late war, it seems to us, was the excerable fashion in which the publicity was handled. In the great whirlpool of blood a million bits of flotsam, infinitely precious in the eyes of posterity, spun around unnoticed and eventually were sucked down into oblivion—tales of courage far beyond that of Horatius or Casabianca, dramatic material sufficient to supply the theaters of the world for centuries, romance and intrigue such as even E. Philips Oppenheim would never dare present as fiction, all whirled about within reach of a world too stunned to pick them up and then vanished.

The epic of the crew of the Tara, which seems to us more thrilling than Xenophon's best effort, would, we suppose, have remained buried through the years in war office record if luck, or Providence, as Captain Gwatkin-Williams calls her respectfully, had not placed a man with a Defoe-like gift for writing in her ship's company; a man who after twenty-four years' service in the not specially literary precincts of the royal navy still has the ability to make words do his will; a man with a flair for vivid, compact description, who pictures, for example, the torpedoing of his vessel thus:

"After the thunder came the still, small voice of lapping waters. Then all was quiet and peaceful as before."

• • •

On November 5, 1915, the Tara was torpedoed in the Mediterranean, off the Egyptian frontier. Her crew was turned over by the commander of the U-boat to the mercies of the combined Turkish-Senouss force of irregulars then massing against Egypt. Until March 7, 1916, these ninety-odd Englishmen tasted these mercies to their dregs. They were marched scores of miles across the desert and held for five months at a little oasis, unknown even to the majority of the desert dwellers. Gradually their food was reduced until one day, when the end did not seem two days away, a flying squadron of armored cars under the Duke of Westminster swept down upon the encampment and brought them deliverance.

• • •

That, roughly, is the plot about which Captain Gwatkin-Williams has woven a tale of true adventure quite as thrilling, we think, and much more accurate and deft than "Robinson Crusoe."

It should be, by rights, a depressing story, yet as a matter of fact, it is nothing of the kind. The author of "Prisoners of the Red Desert" has that sense of humor that no Englishman is supposed to own but nearly all of them possess. In addition, though his tale is filled with privation and suffering and famine and death, it is also a story of human courage and refusal to surrender, and under these circumstances we think even the harshest and most revolting realism is fine and splendid and joyous. It is only those books in which the characters sit down in the middle of the muck and cry disconsolately which depress and sicken us.

Even in the midst of his undernourished, patched, verminous, sunbaked, desolate imprisonment Captain Gwatkin-Williams seems to have felt the same thing.

"The extraordinary thing," he writes, "is that, looking back upon it, although I can remember much unhappiness, much travail of spirit, much physical pain and discomfort during most of the period, yet I cannot recall a single moment when I felt actually dull.

"We were so engrossed in our trivial occupations, in the struggle for existence, in trying to glean the least fragment of news and discussing it, that our minds, in many ways, became peculiarly active."

• • •

The realism of the average current novel does not arise, we believe, from contact with the privations of existence. Rather, we think, it is the outcome of biliousness induced by plethora.

•

Captain Gwatkin-Williams was commander of this group of tattered, starving men at throat-grips with existence. Nearly all of them came through alive. During the course of their captivity he escaped from their prison camp, and after tremendous suffering was retaken and brought back. He ran the show. Their rescue was due to Providence and him, working together. We do not not recall either a boastful sentence in his book or a single passage in which he commits that super-boastfulness of trying to be modest.

• • •

We finished "Prisoners of the Red Desert" with a very real regret. Somehow we couldn't help wishing they had been held captive for six months and a couple of hundred pages longer.

Where Do Elephants Die?

By Lieut.-Col. Gordon Casserly, F. R. G. S.

The other day the American Mammalian Society asked me the question "Where do elephants die?" and requested me to write an article on the subject for their journal.

Now, although I have lived and hunted in and ranged widely through the great Teral Jungle that stretches for hundreds of miles along the foot of the Himalayas—once for twelve days on end from dawn to dusk I pursued one particular man-killing "rogue" elephant through its green labyrinths—I have never seen a wild elephant that had died a natural death.

Nor, although I have asked jungle-tribesmen, hunters white and brown, planters and forest rangers who have passed half their lives in the Teral, have I found anyone more fortunate.

For it is a still unsolved mystery, the question of where these great mammals pass away.

The great authority on their race, the late Mr. G. P. Sanderson, declares in his book "Thirteen Years Among the Wild Beasts of India" that neither he nor any jungle-dweller or professional hunter whom he had known had ever found the remains of a dead elephant, and he adds, "One would think that some carcases at least would be found, whereas they never are; and, though it is certain that the animals do die, I know of no reasonable explanation of what becomes of them."

Sir Emerson Tennant in his "Wild Elephant" states, in reference to Ceylon, that "Frequenters of the forest are consistent in their assurances that they had never found the remains of an elephant that had died a natural death."

A similar mystery cloaks the death of these animals in Africa. Yet it must be remembered that the carcase of a male tusker elephant is always valuable—in Africa much more so than a living one, for there they cannot be tamed and trained as Asiatic ones are—and so carcases would be eagerly sought for. For ivory is always worth money.

So in all countries where wild elephants are found legends have grown up of hidden deathplaces lost in the heart of vast forests or in untrodden mountains to which the animals retreat when instinct tells them that their end draws near.

I have used the idea myself in "The Elephant God" and imagined a concealed valley in the awful solitudes of the remote Himalayan snowpeaks to which the great herds made pilgrimage to accompany to their last restingplaces those of their members about to die.

It did not seem a far-fetched idea to me who for years had lived in the shadow of those mountains and heard at night the great elephant troops pass by the little fort that I commanded on the frontier of Bhutan, climbing up into the great hills from the Teral Forest below.

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The German Economic Puzzle

By Chancellor Stresemann

THE question of the relationship of German industry to the state has been the subject of lively discussion and serious criticism ever since the armistice. This seems to be the case especially in America.

As we follow the American press or glean the attitude of Americans visiting Germany we observe that they see conditions thus—Germany a bankrupt state. Yet business and industry booming, forming politically a state within a state, thus opposing every reasonable regulation of the reparations question. And thus evading taxes to the outer rim of the state.

These general misconceptions are furthermore related in many American minds with strange ideas of the importance and influence of certain industrial magnates. We often read in the American press that Stinnes is the uncrowned Kaiser of Germany and that he and other leaders of industry have the power of the old imperialism.

In many respects this conception does not correspond to the facts. The havoc brought upon us by the Versailles treaty is shown in the figures of the government's statisical bureau. The picture of retrogression of Germany's experts is not amazing when it is remembered that our potash was taken away in Alsace, our iron ore in Lorraine, coal and zinc in Upper Silesia. The control of the Saar mines was given to France; the merchant fleet, and all German capital held in foreign countries confiscated. our former colonies are gone. Sixty-eight per cent of our entire zinc production and 74 per cent of our iron ore production was lost in the territories we were compelled to give up.

The peace treaty cost Germany 14.2 per cent of the total area under cultivation, thus losing for us 18 per cent of the former wheat crops and 18 per cent of potatoes. Eighty-nine per cent of Germany's commercial fleet was taken away. Germany's economic body resembles an amputated corpse and the picture expresses itself in the enormous increase in imports over exports. This above all things is the cause of the devaluation of our currency.

No one can say if it will be possible to check this devaluation in the near future and re-establish a favorable balance in our foreign trade. Of course, the reduced production in Germany so evident since the war is due partly to the introduction of the eight-hour day and consequently the diminished productivity of German labor.

The introduction of the eight-hour day came with the political revolution, but was also hastened by the fact that the average worker was physically weakened by the war. Just as we were about to increase our production within the eight-hour limit there came the occupation of the Ruhr and with it the destruction of the laboring morale. Productivity cannot be increased until the present situation is altered; until the government has sufficient strength to remove the eight-hour day.

I am personally opposed to great trust formations. Germany gained her pre-war position through individual initiative. I regret most deeply a development which puts the impersonal stock company in place of the individual and then replaces the stock company with trusts. The new trust formations in Germany is a sign of a sick and not a sound economic body. Owing to the depreciation of our currency most individual enterprises can no longer hold on to their capital without outside financial assistance. They are compelled to turn into a stock company. If in turn the stock company does not prosper it is merged into a trust. This development will cease the moment Germany regains a stabilized currency.

But what is written about the profits of various enterprises frequently mistakes the exterior appearance with the actual facts. A Berlin Boerse journal recently took the trouble to calculate the stocks as quoted on the Boerse in dollar parity instead of paper marks. These clearly showed what a small percentage of interest the German stockholder really gets. Where in paper marks the interest declaration amounted to several hundred per cent, in reality it did not ever have the equivalent of 1 per cent in dollars.

When German stock companies draw up their balances in gold the world will realize that many enterprizes paying high paper mark interest are in reality consuming their capital substance instead of distributing large interest. Unquestionably there are a number of concerns who were in a position to do a favorable export business especially, during the time of rapid mark devaluation. But the production of these works, and enterprises was never based on a healthy foundation. It was dependent on the fluctuations of the world market more than even before, and except for the few enterprises which are chiefly engaged with the exploitation and production of raw materials for the home market there is not a single economic enterprise in Germany today which can claim for itself a sure existence on a retability basis.

Many articles formerly considered indispensable and almost a daily necessity are prohibitive today for the average German consumer. As an illustration: I am a member of the board of directors of an enterprise manufacturing photographic apparatus, cameras, etc., which had formerly an excellent market among German amateur photographers. Today we are forced to export about 85 per cent of our production, as most Germans are no longer financially in a position to make taking photographs a hobby.

As far as the question of the government and its tax legislation concerning business and industry is concerned, it is true that up to now business and industry at large have been less taxed than they themselves had expected. This is due to the fact that during the past years we have always stuck to the illusion that we were approaching a stabilization of the mark. We passed high taxation laws, but when the taxes were about to be collected they waid with depreciated marks, yielding only a small fraction of the total originally estimated by the Ministry of Finance. Just as our whole business life has acquired the character of dishonesty and corruption because the value of the mark in June does not happen to be the same as the value in July, and just as our mortgageholders have been deprived of their former capital value by the fact that their original gold capital is being refunded them in paper marks, and just as loyal patriots who paid gold marks for the war loan see their investment dwindling away, so has all taxation legislation failed to assess real values. We will have to collect real gold value taxes in the future in order to remove this injustice which was not inflicted by the power or strong parliamentary influence of the industrials but is due to the devaluation of the mark and the uncertainty in which Germany is being held regarding her reparation obligations. This uncertainty has never given Germany the possibility to see clearly what she really owes.

The importance of Hugo Stinnes who has often been quoted as the secret and uncrowned Kaiser of Germany today is grossly overestimated in your country.

Despite the enormous trust-formation movement in Germany I dare say that even today our German industry is still a mirror of the activities of many-sided personalities. The interests of the various branches of industry vary widely. Thus for example the interests of the large chemical enterprises are totally different from those of the Rhenish-Westphalian coal and iron barons, and these in turn have by no means the same sphere of interest as the industrial magnates of Upper Silesia. The Hamburg and Bremen importers and exporters again have different views than the Saxon industrials. But, after all, the policy of the government must always be to find the diagonal joining the demands of the industrials with the interests and expectations of the labor unions and trials with the interests and expectations of the labor unions and the state's own interests. The Socialist party is the strongest party in the Reichstag, and since the government has become dependent on the political parties, it would be absurd to believe that a German government could merely follow the interests of heavy industry completely lacking the support of the masses.

We recently witnessed the offer made by the United Industrials League to take over the guarantees for the interest annually due on Germany's reparation debts. Had the league not voluntarily made this offer, the Reichstag could hardly have missed the opportunity to force these guarantees on industry, estate owners and commercial and financial circles. I, personally, as leader of the Deutsche Volkspartei, of which Hugo Stinnes is also a deputy, recently announced most emphatically that industry can only consider itself as an instrument of politics, but that the government's policy alone must decide our fate internally as well as outside.

If I yield to the contention of American observers who charge that capitalism in Germany today has an unlimited field for exploitation when compared to the development in pre-war Germany; that the state power is weaker today than in the days of Imperial Germany, and that the finances of the country are insignificant when compared to its industrial wealth; this development of things is not due to the bad or malignant will of the German government of the egoism of the industrials but to the obscure conditions in Europe. France's militarism threatens all European development today. Above all things, we must try again and again to re-establish a stable political and economic condition on the Continent. This we consider the mammoth task of the present and the future. Germany's reparations must be fixed to a sum which Germany can actually pay. Once this is accomplished, Germany will readily find the means to furnish the necessary guarantees. A moratorium of several years must give Germany an opportunity to raise its internal production and to strengthen the purchasing power of her currency. This will have its effects on world trade which, due to the unfortunate war, was diminished by 20 per cent of its prewar status. It will remove the chaotic currency conditions existing today throughout the world, conditions which affect the high valuta countries like Switzerland just as much as the low valuta countries like Germany, Austria, Poland and Russia. It will relieve the unemployment problem in England and other countries just as it will remove the dumping possibilities of German exporters.

A prominent American recently told me in Coblenz that, although the downfall of German trade and industry was not a question of life and death for the United States, it was significant for the United States, as American prosperity depended on a sound European economic life, of which Germany still is considered the heart.

The United States is facing an important decision in world trade. America can leave Europe to its own fate in the belief that it is strong enough to ignore eruptions in other countries. I, personally doubt your economic strength is as great as that, but at any rate America should, for moral reasons alone, not ignore the threatening catastrophe. In opposition to erroneous conceptions held by many Americans, I plead for a just consideration of Germany's present situation, for a just and objective consideration of the government's position as well as that of our industry. I plead further for the reconstruction of Germany, not alone for Germany's own sake but for the welfare of peace and order and progress in the world at large, as well as for the maintenance of civilization, the present form of government and against the longing desire of communism to take the reins of things in its hands.

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BIRTH

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62824 O 21

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Mattins (said); Psalm 116; Lessons: Ezek xiv, Luke, xiv. 1-24. 10.30 a.m. Choral Eucharist: Lloyd in E flat; Hymns 290, 309, 321, 551; Preacher: The Dean. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School. 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon: Psalms 129, 130; Lessons: Ezek. xxxiii. 1-20, John. xvi; Anthem: "In Thee is Gladness," Stanford; Hymns 220, 164, 31. Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M.A.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—10.30 a.m. Matins and Sermon. Preacher Rev. T. W. Hall. 11.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 8 p.m. Service for Sailors and Seamen; Preacher: Mr. E. P. Graham Barrow.

Union Church, Shanghai.—Harvest Thanksgiving. 10 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M.A.; Subject: "Furrow and Follow;" Chant 81; Anthems: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem (Maunder), "O Lord, how manifold" (Barnby), Hymns 712, 710, 711. 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M.A.; Subject: Godowns;" Chant 57; Anthem: "The Earth is the Lord's" (Hollins); Hymns 708, 713, 697.

Community Church.—9.30 a.m. Sunday School, American School. Mr. Charles Gunn, Superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Columbia Country Club. Take Zikawei Car No. 2 from the French Bund and get off at Route Doumer. The Rev. Clifford Morrill Drury will preach from the text John. 4.15 on the subject: "Is it ever right to lie?" Spellal music. 6 p.m. Song Service, gymnasium of Navy Y.M.C.A., corner of Hongkong and Szechuen Roads. The pastor will preach. Subject: "The Apochryphal Gospels." Community Church Choral Club will sing.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (corner of range and Chapoo Roads). 11 a.m. by Mr. D. E. Hoste, Director of the China Inland Mission. 6 p.m. by Rev. C. H. Fenn, D.D., of Peking. A children's service is held in the school room at 11 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 3 p.m.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony meeting Wednesday evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

Sunday Service League.—5 p.m. —Speaker: Dr. W. W. Peter, Council on Health Education; Subject: "The Japanese Earthquake;" Music; Vocal Solo by Miss Bernice Austin of the American School. Note.—The address will be illustrated by a series of stereopticon slides which Dr. Peter secured during his service in Japan.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Psayer in English at six o'clock; Preacher: Rev. J. W. Nichols, D.D.

United Gospel Mission.—A Gospel meeting held each Sunday from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. at 9 Woosung Road. Singing commences at 6 p.m.

Why Mongolia May Be The Home Of Primitive Man

By Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn

About a year and a half ago, we in America were amused by the attempts of a political orator, William Jennings Bryan by name, to make himself the champion of a reactionary movement, and to invoke, legislative authority for the purpose of suppressing the teaching of evolutionary ideas in biology and the natural sciences. For the sum of $500 per night he mounted the platform, to attack evolution, and to arouse public opinion against the promulgation of this doctrine.

The attempt of a politician to talk about science always presents a sorry spectacle and the fact that at this stage of our intellectual development such attempts were still tolerated, soon changed amusement to irritation. And when a year ago, an article by Bryan appeared in the New York Sunday Times attacking evolution and the men of science who supported the doctrine by discovery of facts, I felt that a reply had become necessary. I therefore published an article, entitled "Evolution and Religion," in the next issue of the Times, in which I pointed out that the fact of evolution was no longer a matter of discussion, that it had ceased to be such more than fifty years ago, and that today discussion concerned itself with the causes and methods of evolution, the fact of evolution having been firmly established. I invited Mr. Bryan to look at the facts of nature and free himself from the thralldom of supposed authority and use such intellectual faculties as he possessed. "Speak to the Earth and it shall teach thee" I admonished him in the words of Isaiah. However, with a flourish of oratory, Bryan retorted by calling me "a tall Professor who came out of the trees to push good people, who believed in the bible, off the sidewalk." There our discussion halted.

Intelligent minds the world over are fast adopting the idea of evolution of man, it is becoming more an integral part of common thought. And since man is, and always will be, the most interesting subject of study to man, it follows that all evolutionary thought must eventually center around, and find a climax in, the problem of the evolution of man. But the evolution of man is intimately related to that of the special race to which he belongs, and this is true not only of his physical nature but of his mental and spiritual nature as well—they too depend on the mental and spiritual evolution of the race of which he is a unit. Every race has a different kind of soul and by soul I mean the spiritual, intellectual and moral reaction to environment and to our daily experience. This racial soul is the product of thousands of years of past experience and reaction—it is the essence of distillation of the spiritual and moral life of the race. And the soul of the race is reflected in the soul of the individual that belongs to it. In Europe, there are three great races, the Alpine, the Mediterranean and the Nordic, and the soul of each is individualised—it is the product and summation of its own racial experience in the long past of its development. A year ago, I was invited to address the National Academy of Arts and Letters on the Life of John Burroughs, and I took as my text: "The racial soul of John Burroughs." Burroughs approached literature and life through human evolution and that's the way you, the "Friends of Literature," and I approach it. And it was the soul of the race to which Burroughs belonged that determined the moral and spiritual reactions which were manifested in the man.

RACIAL STUDY IMPORTANT

I predict that the racial study of man will become a matter not only of concern to the intellectual life of the world but will be a matter of vital importance in all departments of human endeavor. It will even become a matter of political importance, a matter to be taken into consideration by the state; Indeed it has already begun to be thus considered in this way in the United States as we begin to realise that different races respond very differently to our political institutions.

Speaking as a palaeontologoist to the "Friends of Literature" let me say that there is an historical connection between palaeontology and literature. Ever since its birth, near the end of the Eighteenth Century, palaeontology has interested and excited the minds of men of letters. Palaeontology and literature both depend on creative imagination, the highest faculty of the human mind. But in Palaeontology, creative imagination is held in check by reason and is corrected and guided by observation. It was the creative imaginiation of Cuvier, guided and rigorously held in check by careful observation; that restored the early Tertiary life of France from the bones found in the gypsum, quarries of Montmartre, and it was this manifestation of the power to create a vanished world that led Balzac to say that "Cuvier likie Cadmus built up a city from a single tooth." But paradoxical as it may seem, it was a long time before a palaeontologist appeared who could express the wonders of his science in good literary form. Not until Thomas Henry Huxley turned reluctantly from the study of living animals to the contemplation of the bones of extinct forms, and then became fascinated by the study of these fragmentary remains, not until then did palaeontology acquire its literary spokesman. Huxley did not at first wish to study fossils, but when he did, he found the subject so absorbing that he became a devotee—congratulating himself that he had found a field where he was able to exercise that faculty which be possessed in so superior a degree—his creative imagination. And another zoologist, present tonight, the leader of the Third Asiatic Expedition, Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, has had a similar experience. Dr. Andrews began his career as a zoologist, but his work in Mongolia during the last two seasons has turned his thoughts to palaeontology as a field of vastly greater promise. The zoologist must of necessity confine himself largely to observation and description—but the palaeontologist adds deduction to observation. He acquires the vision of the poet while holding fast to the foundation of facts, and though a seer, never forgets to be an observer.

YEARS OF PREPARATIONa

Long years of preparation have led up to our discoveries in Mongolia. Forty-six years ago, I made my first exploratory journey in the Rocky Mountains of America. And my first important find was a Titanothere. I was mightily impressed with the discovery and my imagination has been engaged since then to restore these ancient animals to a semblance of life, on the basis of the facts which their remains could furnish. And the problem of their evolution and origin became a vital one, and the discovery of the land of their birth an absorbing question. And as the facts were observed and correlated they pointed more and more insistently to northern Asia as the birth-place of the Titanotheres. And when Andrews went to Mongolia, one of his first significant finds was a promitive Titanothere. The prediction made possible by applying imagination to the study of facts, was verified.

ANIMALS LEAD TO MAN

We learn to see the point of attack of the problem of the evolution of man from the study of the evolution of the lower order of animal life especially of the terrestrial reptiles and the mammals. The view point thus gained, enables us to apply the principles discovered to the study of the early history of man. For these principles must apply to man as well, since they are universal; they are the principles of the natural process of evolution. I say advisedly, a natural process of evolution—the evolution of man under natural conditions, not the conditions existing today under civilisation where man checks the natural processes of his development, thwarting nature, and thereby threatening his own existence.

Not only the titanotheres but other great quadrupeds and the giant orders of the Age of Reptiles were discovered by our Expedition in Mongolia. The study of three great groups of reptiles—the semi-aquatic herbiverous dinosaurs which included the egg-laying and Protocratops, and of three groups of mammals, the Rhinoceroses (which include such forms as the giant Baluchitherium) and the Titanotheres, the proboscidians which comprise the elephants, mastodons, and others, the study of these five groups of animals has furnished the principles which also apply to human evolution.

EVOLUTION SLOW PROCESS

Evolution is a very slow process; it takes a long time to develop either a bodily mechanism or a brain of high order. If then, we can show that such a brain as that of man was developed under natural conditions, before modern conditions retarded, or checked it, we gain a view point from which the far distant horizon, where man emerged as man, appears to our astonished vision, 15,000 years is the approximate length of time during which man has in some form recorded his activities on the earth. The prehistoric period of man, once thought to be only 40,000 years long, has now lengthened to 500,000 years as the result of new discoveries and more intensive study of the available facts. For that length of time, the earth has supported men—the animal that makes tools, lights fires, makes clothing, fashions utensils and weapons and practices the arts of using them not by instinct but by the power of reason. It is the recent discovery of the traces of the Foxhall man on the east coast of England that has demonstrated this great antiquity of man. These traces consist in the remains of fire places and of flints burnt by fire, and also of a variety of implements.

The Foxhall man made and used a variety of utensils perhaps eight or nine different kinds—employing them in the manufacture of clothing, the preparation of food, the prosecution of the chase and in other such activities.

PERIODS OF DEVELOPMENT

This age of man is preceded by the age of mammals, the beginning of which is conservatively estimated at 2,500,000 years ago. If then we find, at the close of the age of mammals, evidence of the existence of man of considerable intelligence such as the Foxhall man of Norwich, England, we realise that men must have have had a long antecedent history of development. Sometime ago, I ventured to prophesy before the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, that one of the greatest surprises in store for us would be the finding of man way back in the age to mammals that a bipedal, upstanding, tool-using, intelligent being existed upon the earth in that far-distant time.

Half a million years ago man had already reached the state of development in which the use of flint was widely practiced. But before the age of flint there must have been an age of wood, when man made his tools of wood as the more easily shaped material. In parts of Polynesia, where the rocks are volcanic, and flints are not found, man today makes his weapons and utensils of wood—and we may confidently assert, that a relatively large-brained man making his tools and weapons of wood, existed in the middle period of the age of mammals.

The study of man, his anatome, his psychology, his bodily proportions has lead to a shifting of opinion regarding the habitant of primitive man. Bryan is out of date, man never came out of the trees but has been a ground dweller for over a million years. The arboreal theory of man's origin has been given up—his ancestors, if tree-living, left them in the middle period of the age of mammals, one million five hundred thousand years ago. Anatomically man may in many respects be compared with the higher apes—the chimpanzees, gorillas, gibbons and orang-outange. But at least one important difference may be pointed out—man has no arboreal adaptations in his limbs. Neither his foot nor his hand are adopted for dwelling in the trees, nor are his limbs of the proper proportions for such an habitat. The tree-living apes on the contrary have long arms and short legs—a fact at once apparent when you see a gorilla or a chimpanzee or gibbon walking on the ground. In man, on the other hand, the legs have lengthened and the arms became proportionately shorter—a change which presupposes a long antecedent period of terrestrial life. Divergent evolution thus produced the two great groups of primates—the anthropoid ape group on the one hand, by adaptation to an arboreal mode of life, the relative lengthening of the fore-limbs and the development of hands and feet adapted to such an existence, and the man group on the other, by adaptation to a terrestrial life with all the modifications such adaptation would imply.

THE HISTORY OF MAN

Let us briefly review the history of man as it is now known to us.

Our own Nordic race dates back some 15,000 years, appearing in Scandinavia when the front of the ice sheet retreated from the southern shores of that country. Probably our race inhabited Denmark, Belgium, and Northern France at this time namely, the beginning of the Neolithic or New Stone Age. That man followed the retreating

(Continued on Page 20)

The Bolshevist Dictatorship

By Walter Duranty

WHAT does the Bolshevist dictatorship in Russia really mean? How far does it foster Bolshevist propaganda abroad, and why? Those are questions which the course of European events in the next few months may bring to the fore not only in Russian but in world politics.

Most people think the Bolshevist or Communist rule in Russia is a tyranny of less than half a million people drawn from the lowest classes of old Russia and maintained by terror and force. This is not correct. It is true that the Russian Communists number little more than 400,000—approximately one-third of 1 percent of Russia's vast population. But add to these more than half a million candidates for admission to the party—three years' rigorous training or novitiate is now demanded from brainworkers and a year's from the manual worker, soldier or peasant—and half a million more Communist youth" (boys from 15 to 19, fully organized on Communist lines), who later will become members of the Communist Party itself automatically, and a million or more registered sympathizers—members of labor federations, etc. who approve the basic principles of the Communist regime and are ready and organised to support it with arms if need be. Remember, too, that this two and a half million represents all that is most energetic in the Russia of today, that every other organised group or party has been smashed to pieces and, finally, that 85 per cent of the Russian people are so economically, socially and politically backward as to be incapable of any coherent action—then you will begin to understand on what a solid base the Communist dictatorship stands.

BACKWARD MILLIONS

Any one who knows Russia no matter how much opposed to the Bolsheviki he may be, will admit that the Russian people as a whole are quite incapable of democratic self-government as understood in the United States or England. The Communists understand this, and say "we try to govern the masses in their interests, which they cannot do for themselves and"—which is where the final test of the Bolsheviki's sincerity will come in—"to do our utmost to educate the masses in order to make them capable of governing themselves later."

In other words, the Communists say that their Government, although not "by the people" nor "of the people," is at least "for the people," and that this last point, when one takes into consideration the backwardness of the Russian masses, fully justifies their dictatorship.

One can get a fair idea or how the Communist dictatorship works from the parallel of Tammany—applied, however, not to New York City only but on a national scale. Both the Communist Party and Tammany must be considered from two aspects; (1) in relation to the masses they influence or control to "put over" a program: (2) in regard to the manner in which they run their own party machine.

From the annual All-Russian Soviet Congress down to the tiny village Soviet that meets monthly or weekly, the affairs of Russia are in the hands of the Communists, and the magic phrase "Executive Committee" is the "sesame" which keeps open the gateway of their power. Every Soviet from top to bottom elects a permanent Executive Committee which in practice runs the proceedings with the body of the Soviet "rubber-stamping" its approval. These Executive Committees are controlled by Communists right along the line. In the village Soviet perhaps only the Chairman and Secretary belong to the Communist party. In the counties the Soviet majority members of the Executive Committee belong to the party. The provincial, or as it would be called in America, State Soviet Committee has a larger proportion of Communists still; and finally, there are fully 90 percent of Communists delegates to the annual All Russian Soviet Congress. This latter elects the "Vtsik," as it is called—the All-Russian Central Executive Committee, which corresponds to the Congress of the United States and meets at stated periods in the course of the year. There are generally ten or so non-

(Continued on Page 21)

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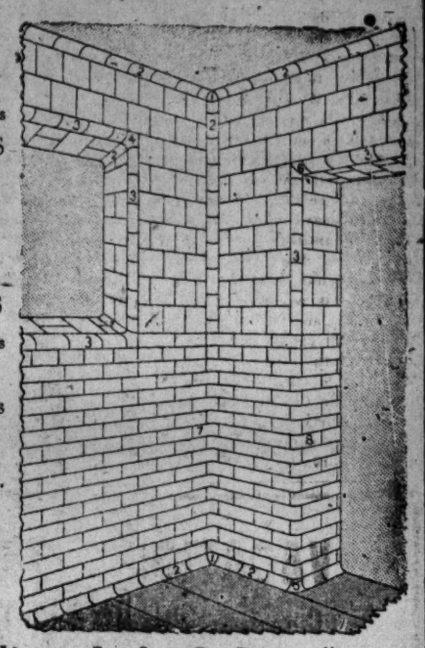

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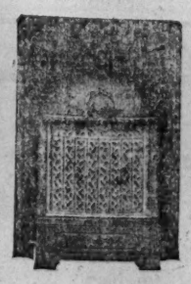

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MR. DOOLEY ON THE GAME OF CARDS

By Finley Peter Dunne

"Who d'ye suppose iver invented cards?" Mr. Hennessy asked.

"Faith," said Mr. Dooley, "ye'll have to ask some wan older thin me. Wan iv me arliest ricollections was seein' me father pull a pack out iv his coat-tail pocket, wet his thumb and dale a hand to th' village smith. I know they're that old annyhow.

"Hogan says the origin iv cards is lost in antikity, an' be th' dim light iv th' dawn iv civilization, primitive man, says he, took a peek at his neighbor's hand an' hauled an ace out iv his boot. He says all games iv cards ar-re as old as th' hills. Like as not Moses could bate ye at siven up, an' Joolyus Cayzar make a hare iv ye at forty-fives.

"I don't suppose there's anny game iv cards I haven't played or anny wan that I know. Th' style iv thim changes too quick f'r me. I study thim all as they come along an' about th' time me idjacation is finished and payed f'r an' I'm at th' pint where I can prolong th' struggle f'r me money till midnight all me frinds stop playin' th' game I've learned an' start somethin' new, an' I have to begin all over an' take another expinsive coorse.

"The sthyle of card playin' changes like the sthyle of woman's clothes.

"Only the other day I was talking to a professional gambler and he says that somethiong new in th' way iv a card game must be invinted to stimulate thrade—a new game that wud resimble siv-ral old games but be different frim thim; such a gambler cud larn in five minyits, a gintleman in tin years an' a lady niver.

"He did not often use slang, as his father was a clergyman, but he cud p'raps best express th' situation be sayin' in th' language iv th' sthreet: 'Th' Come-ons ar're wise to th' old stuff.' To such a pass had business come that last week he was obliged to sthrangle a customer at cassino in ordher to win.

"Annyhow, all th' wurruld that hasn't annything better to do is playin' th' game. In hundkerds iv thousands iv homes in this fair land four good frinds are glarin' murdherously at each other over th' cards. Millyones iv beautiful ladies ar're leadin' out iv th' wrong hand an' thrumpin' their partner's thrick. In me day a lady wud as soon've thought iv votin' or turnin' a handspring as iv gamblin'. They played cards, it is thrue, but it was f'r fun—or better f'r indignation an' anger. Th' game started pleasantly enough afther supper but at nine-five it had become a deadly feud; at nine-thirty sarcastic insults were passin freely, an' just as th' clock sthruck ten mother fired th' pack at father's head or into th' fire.

"But nowadays it is no uncommon sight to see th' fond parent poundin' th' mantelpiece with baby's bank before goin' to rassle with th' Demon Chance Though I will say this that most gamblin' ladies don't have families. Childher ar-re not their long suit, ye might say.

"No, I don't play th' game, especyally with ladies. If I did I'd have me head out iv' th' window half th' time callin' f'r th' police. A game iv axction among perfect ladies wud make a cynic out iv th' Oregon man who cud mark all th' face cards be shuffin' th' deck wanst. Th' things he used to do to a party iv retired grocers in a hotel game iv a Saturday night was effeminate compared with what a lady will do in an auction game.

"A man's idee in a card game is war—crool, devastatin' an' pitiless.

"A lady's idee iv it is a combynation iv larceny, embezzlement an' burglary. In action th' fair sect has ivry opporchunity to show th' qualities that endear thim as card players to th' sect that is sthronger but is cursed with fear iv th' handcuffs.

"No, I niver played auction with th' fair sect, but I wanst lost a watch to a lady gambler in a street car. But I've see a gintleman's game, an' if, as Hogan says, th' ladies' game keeps up th' same ratio it must be about as square as an egg.

I dhropped in to Gallagher's house th' other night. Gallagher is a simple soul. He used to wurruk in the claim department iv a sthreet railroad. Him and Larkin and Grady were playin' with Hogan. Hogan is wan iv the most learned card players in th' wurruld. He wanst wrote a book on games iv chanst and th' same week morgadged his house an' deposited th' proceeds in a ladin faro bank. I told him he ought to write another book on games iv skill an' endrance which was th' kind he was up against.

"Annyhow, there he was sortin' th' cards carefully, puttin' th' dimons among th' harts an' th' clubs among th' spades. 'Won't ye cut in?' says Gallagher with a pleasant but hurried smile. 'No, Willum,' says I. 'Ye may get me money, but 'twill not be through dalin' me an armful iv dooses an' thrays. Yu'll have to go down to th' hardware store an' buy ye'ersilf a brace an' bit an' a pound iv joynt powdher,' says I. 'Go an' administher th' anaesthetic to Hogan,' says I.

"So they begins. 'I make it two clubs,' says Hogan. "Why, ye mamalook,' says I in a whisper, 'ye haven't got a club in ye're hand.' 'Hush up,' says he. 'That's to tell me pardner I'm short iv dimons,' he says. 'Thin why don't ye kick him undher th' table an' pint to ye'er shirt front?' says I. 'That wud be cheatin,' says he. 'An what's this?' says I. "Tis givin' information,' says he. It's what makes the game th' most scientific in th' wurruld,' he says.

"Well, Hinnissy, I ain't goin' to try to describe this here grreat sthruggle. It didn't last long, annyhow, an' I didn't understand most iv it. But Hogan explained after I'd paid his sthreet fare home.

"'Ye see,' he said, 'th' idee is to give ye'er pardner as much information as ye can be, ye'er biddin' in' ye'er signals,' he says. 'F'r instance,' says he. 'I bid a club. That tells me pardner I'm weak in dimons, but have th' ace, king, ten an' doose iv hearts an' th' queen, twice garded in spades. If I make it three spades it manes that I have no spades, but a long club suit, three little hearts an' th' ace, queen, six an' four iv dimons. If I make it a heart I tell me pardner I can help a no-thrump if he's sthrong in clubs. If I make it—'

"'That's enough,' says I. 'It's a fine game, a fine gintlemanly game. But why don't ye simplify it? What's th' use iv panin ye're intellock with all these calkilations?' 'What cud I do?' says he. 'Why,' says I, 'ye might write a little note to ye're pardner describin' ye'er hand an' slip it to him undher th' table.' That wud be cheatin,' says he. 'This is givin' legitimate information,' says he.

"'Well,' says I, 'I noticed that Gallagher didn't bother his pardner with any such inthricate system. His way iv givin' information is more nachral an' simple. I don't understand this gintlemanly pastime, but wan time whin ye made it a heart I watched that innocent fellow. He studied his hand f'r two minyits. Thin he counted his suits with his finger, while ye were gazin' into ye'er beautiful hand as if 'twas a mirror. Thin he said: "Hearts, eh?" Thin he laid down his cards and looked over as Grady an' up at th' ceilin' Thin he picked up th' hand again an' studied it with a frown an' said: "Pass." If Grady didn't know what to do afther that Grady oughtn't to be at large in a gr-reat city. But he did.'

"No, sir, I never will play auction. I'm not avarse to a game iv poker an' I'm willin' to concede a percintage to th' readiest cheater. That's on'y fair. I've played that old-fashioned pastime with fellow mimbers iv th' county democracy whin there was on'y thirty-six cards left in th' deck afther th' first round. I've played in a game where if a man was called to th' tilly phone he took his cards and checks with him, an' whin he came back passed six times without lookin'. But to be pleasant an' romantic cheating ought to be secret. It loses all its flavor when practiced in th' open. To make it accordin' to rule is like licensin' burglary. Who wud come to be a burglar if 'twas lawful?

"But ye'll never cure Hogan iv gamblin'. 'Why does he do it?' says ye. Faith, I don't know. If Hogan could bate the game he wuddent enjoy it. He'd go on batin' it, but he wuddent be happy.

"Ye don't see anny professyonal gambler singin' at his wurruk anny more thin a bank president. Ivry mornin' whin he has finished his breakfast he kisses his wife at th' onyx dure iv their home an hurries downtown in his autymobill to his labors. Thin with a weary sigh he takes off his coat, puts the elastic band around his sleeves an' th' sthraw hat without a top on his head, shuffles th' cards, tests th' dice, sees that th' springs ar-re wurrukin' in th' roulette wheel, lays out th' knockout dhrops on th' sideboard and waits f'r Hogan.

"In due time he comes, iv coorse, an' goes through the usual formalities before passin' over his week's wages to th' banker. But if ye watch th' two faces, which is th' happier? Is it our friend Hogan who is losin' or our friend Jim, who is winnin'? Th' profissyonal has a weary, pained look, but in th' amachoor's eyes there is a bright light iv hopeless but happy avarice. He thinks he may win, but he doubts it. But Jim knows he can't an' that takes all th' flavor out iv Jim's life. In his mind he is wondering why Hogan should come so far whin he cud just as well sind th' money be mail. Fin'lly he can stand th' sthrain no longer. He gives a kick undher th' tables, calls out: 'Double O on th' green' an' hauls in th' last iv a wanst proud fortune."

"I don't see anny objiction to a game iv cards among friends," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Nor me either," said Mr. Dooley, "if 'twas possible. I've seen a game iv cards start among friends, but I niver see friends in a game iv cards. It don't stand to raison that ye can love anny wan that's tuggin' at ye'er wate'chain."

Symbols In Chinese Designs

Chinese design, unlike the design of all other nations, glorifies nature, art and industry. We have religious symbolism and political symbolism but it has remained for the Chinese to symbolize common subjects, and every detail of a Chinese design has some definite and usually philosophic meaning.

For centuries the artists of China and Japan have talked to the masses by the symbolism of their design work. As certain lines on a child's map mean the mountains and certain parallel lines around the land mean the ocean so certain lines in Oriental art expresses the earth, the heavens and the ocean, and all forms of art, either plant or animal, may be considered as the products of heaven and earth. There has always been close proximity between the ancient Chinese and Japanese. Man is regarded in Japan as the crown of the creation, and he is therefore the representative of life. Heaven is called the positive or male principle, while earth or water stands for the negative or feminine principle. The universe is the phenomenon coming from a conjunction of these principles, according to the ancient Japanese idea.

The form of heaven was circular. The form of the earth is expressed with the water on the lower portion of the square. By cutting this square from the north or the south we have a triangle, and this triangle represents the combination of the east and west or female and female. The triangular form thus obtained is a standard by which flowers and plants are trained to grow.

The human figure is frequently shown standing upright with the two hands clasped in the front, forming thus, if jointed by lines, a triangle. If the hands are extended to the right and left it forms a square or the shape of the earth.

These principles enter into the raising of trees, queer little stunted-looking forms that one hardly understands, but they have a certain religious significance which enters into design and means much more than we have the space to explain.

Symbolism of this character in the raising of flowers and plants, as well as in application to designs, has a meaning which takes a life study to thoroughly understand.

The sort of grotesque which enters into the Chinese decoration is very seriously accepted by the people. We see a bow-legged man with arms extended and we are inclined to regard the figure as ludicrous, but the attitude is one which is necessary to the philosophy of the symbolism which stipulates that the head and the feet and the finger tips of his figure intended to represent the world, shall be so proportioned that a perfect square may be drawn from the head to the finger tips and thence to the feet. To do this the arms must be lengthened and the legs must be shortened. Hence a grotesque figure.

To the understanding, however, or one versed in the philosophy of such design this creature is interesting. It is representative of the ideas of a people who, when the sun or moon is eclipsed, believe the luminous orb has been swallowed by some monster, and they come with cans and kettles to make rough music and thus cause a disgorging of the luminary. These mythical monsters are pictured by the artists as only people who believe in dragons and that sort of thing can.

In the old religion of China certain rules were laid down. These are no longer observed throughout all the eighteen provinces, but the student is interested in knowing that when the emperor worships heaven he wears a robe of blue, for blue is the color depicting celestial matters. When he worships the earth his robes are yellow. When he worships the sun, he wears red; when the moon, white.

The Chinese have always had an extraordinary power of balancing color and it is apparent in all of their work, even in the work of the peasant embroiderer.

To the Chinese, however, there is a still greater appeal—an appeal to the understanding, because Chinese design is not meaningless. The Chinese employ an endless list of deities, demons and monsters. They have eight immortals, and the figure eight is a favorite. They have eight lucky emblems, eight Buddhist symbols and eight ordinary symbols.

Chinese and Indian art have much in common. Possibly this condition may be accounted for by the influences of Buddhism. We note also in Chinese frets and geometrical details, forms that are identical with Greek.

To comprehend Chinese art, one has to be a student of Confucius, of Lao Tze and of Buddhism. Stripped of its symbolism, Chinese art is an art of extravagant nature forms and in the past four centuries these forms were undoubtedly influenced by Persian nicety and decorative consistency.

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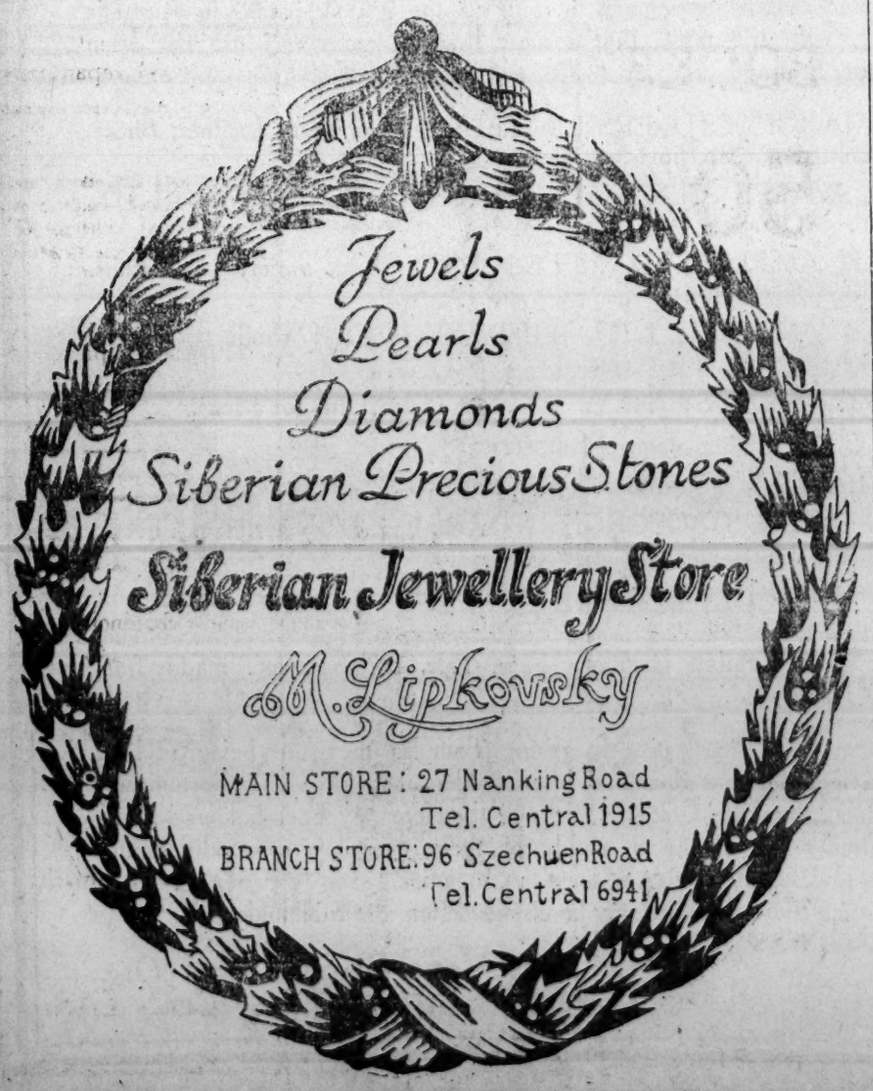

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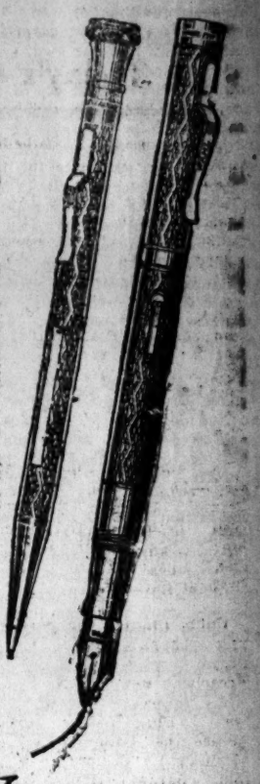

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Why Mongolia May Be The Home Of Primitive Man

(Continued from Page 18)

ice-front northward, is shown by the implements he left behind.

Preceding our own race by from ten to twenty thousand years was that of the art-loving Cro-magnons, the post-glacial inhabitant of all western Europe. The intelligence, the artistic and spiritual qualities of the Cro-magnon race is most surprising. With a body like our own, and a brain as large as, or larger than ours. Superior individuals of this race would have been capable of becoming senior wrangler at any of our modern universities. We may well ask, what was the long antecedent history of this man, what the length of time required for the development of such a body and such a mind. The Cro-magnon came to Europe from Asia appearing first as a wave of immigration, a rising tide that spread westward from his ancestral home on the Asiatic continent.

Forty thousand years ago, western Europe was inhabited by the Neanderthal race. A race of low-browed men with many characters of the head and jaws suggestive of the anthropoid apes. They lived in caves, because at that time the climate was rigorous, the ice sheet still covered large portions of the continent. The period of cave-life in human history was, however, a relatively short one, man lived in caves only during and after the period of maximum glacation. Before and after cavetimes men lived mainly in the open, along the river-bottoms, or river-drift, or on the uplands or plateaus. Such a mode of life is conducive to the development of the finest physical and moral qualities of the race, for in the open in inter-tribal competition in resistance to and conquest of, a hostile natural environment, and in the opportunity for free migration lies the stimulant that carries man up the ladder of advancement. Life in the open preceded by 400,000 years the period of life in the caves, and when a race which has developed under the stimulating influence of an open, broad and varied environment is temporarily forced by the exigencies of the climate to seek shelter in the caves—its latent energy turns to new endeavors, its evolution follows a new direction. Such men are benefited spiritually and intellectually by a life in caves, for such a life of relative isolation turns them to reflection and to contemplation. Thus the period of cold and rigorous climate in Asia and Europe was one of vast importance in the spiritual and mental development of the race, just as the period of life in the open was one conducive to its physical and moral development.

THE OLDEST MAN

It is an interesting and significant fact, that while the remains of cave-dwelling races are relatively numerous—because of the customs of burial developed among them—those of the antecedent river-drift and plateau men are scarce. Within the last hundred years only four discoveries of early man have been made in the river-drift deposits, and these belong to four distinct periods. The geologically youngest of these is the Heidelberg man, discovered in the drift of the Neckar valley in Germany estmated at 400,000 years ago. Next older is the Piltdown man found in the river drifts of Sussex, England. Then back of this is the Trinil man the Pithecauthropus so aptly named erectus by Dubois, its discoverer, because of its long strong femur, which implies an erect, upstanding stature. This was found in the river gravels in the island of Java. But the oldest of these fossil men are those who used the flints and fireplaces of the Foxhall man in Eastern England.

PERSUADING DUBOIS

Let me lighten my rather technical discourse by referring to some interesting incidents in connection with the Trinil man of Java. Its discoverer, the Dutch army surgeon Dubois, published a brief note concerning it, and then for thirty years the scientific world was left waiting for a more complete account of the nature of this remarkable man. No one was allowed to see the remains and to no one would Dubois give any further account of it. At last I felt this could go on no longer, and so I set on foot a strategic movement to induce Dubois to make his discovery available. A year ago, meeting a favour Dutch astronomer, I placed this question before him "Suppose" I said, "you had discovered a new star, or a new constellation, and the power to hide it from all human eyes by drawing a curtain over it, and, suppose you used that power after publishing o brief announcement of the discovery, and then kept it from the scientific world for thirty years—What would your colleagues say to you?" "They would rule me out of the company of scientific workers" he replied, "they would expell me from every scientific Academy." "Well", I responded, "one of your country men has actually acted in this way," "You mean Dubois?"—"Yes" I replied "Dubois has hidden his wonderful discovery of Pithecanthropus from the scientific world for thirty years". Next I approached the Dutch Ambassador at Washington, reminding America and Holland, of the early home the Dutch found in America and of the many illustrious Americans descended from the early Dutch settlers and then detailed to him the Pitchecanthropus episode. Thus I was able to set to work convergent forces—from the scientific side on the one hand from the political on the other, with the result that before I sailed for China I received a cordial invitation by cable from Dr. Dubois to visit him and personally examine the remains of the ancient Trinil man, More than that—the Dutch Academy of Science awoke to the responsibility of Dutch Science in this matter and a memorable debate ensued, as a result of which I have been informed that the manuscript and illustrations prepared by Dubois are now in course of publication. Thus at last we shall become better acquainted with the nature and characteristics of this very ancient and extremely primitive relative of man.

MAN A TRAVELLER

Since early man lived in England, in Germany, in Java, in widely distant regions of the Eur-Asian continent—he was indeed a great traveller. Each of the three river drift finds represents a distinct race and therefore argues a long antecedent history, I believe, in the monophyletic origin of the human race for no satisfactory proof of polyphyletism has ever been discovered. Thus the three fossil races, the Trinil, the Piltdown and Heidelberg race must themselves be distant descendants of an earlier ancestral race. Where did this live and have its origin? And this brings us to the question involved in the title of this address as announced, Why Monogolia may be the Home of Primitive Man. We observe that early man was not a forest living animal—for in forested lands evolution of man is exceedingly slow, in fact there is retrogression as plentifully evidenced in forest living races of today. Those South American Indians which lived in the forests were backward in development as compared with those living in the open. Of the latter, those living in uplands were more advanced than those living in the river drifts.

MONGOLIA FAVORABLE TO DEVELOPMENT

Mongolia was probably not a densely forested country—this is indicated by the animal remains found there in the earlier deposits. An alert race can not develop in a forest—a forested country can never be a center of radiation for man. Nor can the higher type of man develop in a lowland river bottom country with plentiful food and luxuriant vegetation. It is upon the plateaus and relatively level uplands that life is most exacting and response to stimulus most beneficial. Mongolia always has been an upland country through Age of Mammals and before. It was probable a country only in part forested, mainly open, with exhilerating climate and with conditions sufficiently difficult to require healthy exertion in obtaining food supply. Where food supply is abundant and easy to obtain stagnation and retrogression set in. The negroes of the West Indies and Central America today can by working only a day or two obtain sufficient food supply for the entire week. This has made of them a shiftless, lazy lot, deteriorating rapidly, whereas under the old conditions in Africa they were an active and developing race. In the uplands of Mongolia conditions of life were apparently ideal for the development of early mankind since all the evidence points to Asia as the place of origin of man and Mongolia and Thibet, the top of the world, is the most favorable geographic center in Asia for such an event, we may have hopes of finding the remote ancestors of man in this section of the country. However, this Mongolian idea must only be treated as an opinion, it is not yet a theory, but the opinion is sufficiently sound to warrant further extended investigation.

THE FUTURE OF MAN

And now I must turn in the remaining few minutes of my time, to another and much more pressing phase of my subject—namely the future of man. Several recent writers on the subject of future development of man, among them Bury, Inge, Conkling and others, have taken a decidedly pessimistic view. They are no doubt under the influence of the shock of the gerat world war which they regarded, and in a measure rightly, so, as a calamity of the first magnitude in contrast to the optimism of the Victorian period. It is perfectly true that European nations have suffered terribly and that the effects of the struggle have been chiefly deteriorative to the race. France, where the Napoleonic wars had already cut off three inches from the stature of the average man lost 1,400,000 of its best men. England too has deteriorated racially and so has Germany. Of the original Teutonic stock, the men of the time of Goethe and Schiller, only one-tenth remains, nine tenths of the population of Germany is of Slavic or Alpine stock. In eastern America too, the original New England stock is dying out; the foreign element is in ascendency. And in the opinion of Dr. Ting, China is not much better off—the deterioration of the Chinese race being, however, due not to war but to the absence of a great force for betterment which lies in sexual selection.

Racial deterioration appears to prevail throughout the world—no wonder men become pessimistic. And yet, I am an optimist. But I am convinced that we must change our entire point of view. The doctrine of individualism, so rampant everywhere today, is the greatest enemy of racial progress. Our motto today is be careful of the individual and never mind the race. We must come back to the view point so well expressed by Tennyson when apostrophysing the record of nature's mode of work made by the wealth of fossil remains in the rocks.

"So careful of the type she seems,
So careless of the single life."

MUST CARE FOR THE RACE

Care for the race, even if the individual must suffer, this must be the keynote of the future. This was the guiding principle which underlay all our discussions, when a year or more ago we convened the second International Congress of Eugenics. All the countries of Europe were represented, but I regret to say China had no representative. Not quantity but quality must be the aim in the development of each nation, to make men fit to maintain their places in the struggle for existence. Above all we must be concerned with racial values. Every race must seek out and develop its own racial characteristics. Racial conciousness is not pride of race, but proper respect for the best qualities and characteristics which each race possesses. Purity of race is today found in only one nation that is the Scandinavian nation. But Scandinavia has been seriously bled by emigration—too many of its best men have left the home land for America, so that today the feeble-minded and dependent class, the men of low intellect are relatively too numerous. This class is taken care of by the community, and thus a heavy tax is placed on the intelligent who must support the weak-minded. As one eminent Scandinavian said to me: "It is better for a poor man to be feeble-minded than intelligent for men of intelligence are taxed to such an extent that life becomes a burden." Realizing these conditions, the Scandinavian peoples have set on foot a movement to keep the best men at home and such a movement has also been begun in the United States. This new racial consciousness is a hopeful sign—and with it before our eyes we need not despair. When it becomes more widespread, the course of human evolution will again take an upward trend and the future of progress of the human race will be secure.

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The Bolshevist Dictatorship

(Continued from Page 18)

Communists among its several hundred members, but it may be taken for granted that they are either "candidates" or "sympathizers."

STUDY THE MASSES

Thus, it is evident that the roots of the Communist Party machine now strike deep into Russian soil, and that, whether their altruism is genuine or not, they, in the final instance, keep, like Tammany, in close touch with the masses and must satisfy their needs as far as possible.

The Communist Party machine works in the same way through small committees of local groups up to the supreme Central Executive Committee itself, dominated by an inner group of six or seven members called the "Politburo." The "Politburo" is the kernel of the communist oligarchy. It comprises Lenin—now hors de combat owing to his illness—Trotsky, Stalin Rykof, Kamenief, Zinovief and Tomsky. It is chosen by secret ballot from the Central Executive Committee, which is elected in the same fashion by the Biennial Communist Party Congress.

The secret of communist power is the discipline imposed upon all members. There is no appeal or question about the decisions of the "Politburo." Every Communist must obey orders unto death. At the Biennial Communist Party Congress objections may be raised and policies freely discussed; but, once the majority has approved them and the "Politburo" has been chosen for the coming six months, its authority is absolute and total.

In the "Politburo" there is no Chairman or President, although Lenin, by virtue of his brain-power did in practice act as boss. Stalin, a Georgian, is the permanent Secretary, and as a man whom Lenin regards as the soundest exponent of Marxist doctrine after himself, perhaps, was leader until recently. Since the establishment of the new Russian federation, however, it has begun to be felt that the last word should, if possible, rest with a man of pure Russian blood. This also affects Trotsky, who, although undoubtedly the strongest and most popular figure in Russia after Lenin, nevertheless tries to efface himself as far as possible and avoid the appearance of wanting to be a dictator.

Probably the leading figure in the "Politburo" today is Rykof, a Russian, who has shown during the last six months administrative and organizing qualities of a high order. Kamenief, President of the Moscow Soviet, is a sound man of no great brilliance who directs the policy of the Russian capital along the desired lines. Tomsky represents and keeps in line the organized labor federations of the country. Zinovief is President of the Third Communist International, the "missionary church" of the communist "religion," carrying on communist revolutionary propaganda abroad.

"MISSIONARY" WORK

As shown above, the Russian Communist Party devotes most of its energies to its rule over Russia; but it does not neglect this foreign "missionary" work of the Communist International. The "Comintern," as it is called, fights on two quite different fronts.

In backward Eastern countries, where industrial development is low, its agents generally content themselves with trying to rouse the pan-national conscience—in India, China, Korea and Persia, for instance—and stimulate the masses to throw off the influence of foreign "capitalist" powers. This the "Comintern" regards as the necessary first step toward self-government along socialist or communist lines.

But in the West the "Comintern's" policy sticks more closely to the theory of proletarian revolutions. It's work does not involve revolutionary propaganda as the phase is usually understood outside of Russia. The Marxist doctrine, in which Russian Communists believe with a fanatical thoroughness, lays down the thesis that you cannot create or bring about the social revolution either by propaganda or otherwise. Revolution, according to Marxism, comes only through the breakdown of the existing capitalist society. This breakdown, the Marxist, believes must happen in the more or less distant future. In Germany, for instance, they conceive it to be near.

Communist propaganda, then, is directed toward two things: First, to prepare the minds of the masses for what is coming; second, to prepare the Communist Party of the country for the psychological moment when it must seize power and hold it against all attacks. During the last six years the Russian Communist Party has learned that a grasp of the science of holding power—that is, the science of government—is no less difficult and essential to acquire than a knowledge of the exact moment when to seize it.

Thus, in America one can say truly that the efforts of the Communist Party are directed only toward making the masses understand their position in the capitalist world. Beyond that there is no active "revolutionary propaganda," because the Marxist leaders of Moscow know that America is very far from ripe for social revolution.

In Germany, on the ther hand, and in other European countries, Moscow argues that national and capitalist rivalries are swiftly cutting each other's throats and will soon, unless an unexpected change occurs, produce a state of affairs that will mark "the zero hour" for the social revolution. Accordingly, the Moscow "Comintern" is now working to teach the German Communist Party the lessons of its own experience, to enable it to act rightly at the right moment and avoid the errors which hampered the Bolsheviki themselves in Russia. If the hour does strike in Germany or elsewhere in Europe, it stands to reason that the history of the Russian revolution will not repeat itself. There are wise heads in control in Moscow and they have learned much in the last six years.

One thing is certain: In the last twelve months the Communist parties of Europe—in particular those of Germany, France and England—have been brought much closer into line with Moscow. They have received clear directions and are working together toward a definite goal. If a crisis comes, the effect of all this will be apparent in a fashion that may cause surprises.

It goes without saying that the "Comintern" spends money abroad for its work. The amount doubtless is exaggerated—indeed, the best results have been achieved in Moscow, where foreign Communists receive instructions and where chapter-and-verse examples of what to do and what to avoid are shown them.

The officials of the Russian Government declare that the "Comintern's" work and money are entirely apart from the Russian Government. But they admit that the Communist Party controls the Russian Government and the "Comintern" is simply the party's foreign or missionary branch. The money it employs abroad comes from Russian pockets, so that the dissociation they attempt to make is rather jesuitical. A better justification lies in the fact that the Communists firmly believe that you cannot force events—cannot "make a revolution"—and that the work of the "Comintern" is directed toward the easiest accomplishment of the social change it believes must come. In the picturesque phrase which a Lettish Communist used in conversation with me; "The Communist Party is the midwife of future society. We did not father the child nor mother it, and the hour of its coming we cannot exactly foresee. But we know it will be born, and then we will ease its birth pangs and nurture its feeble infancy."

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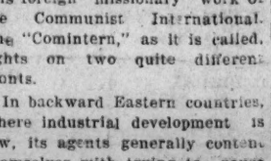

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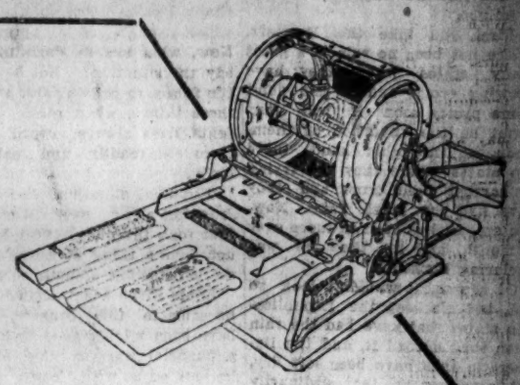

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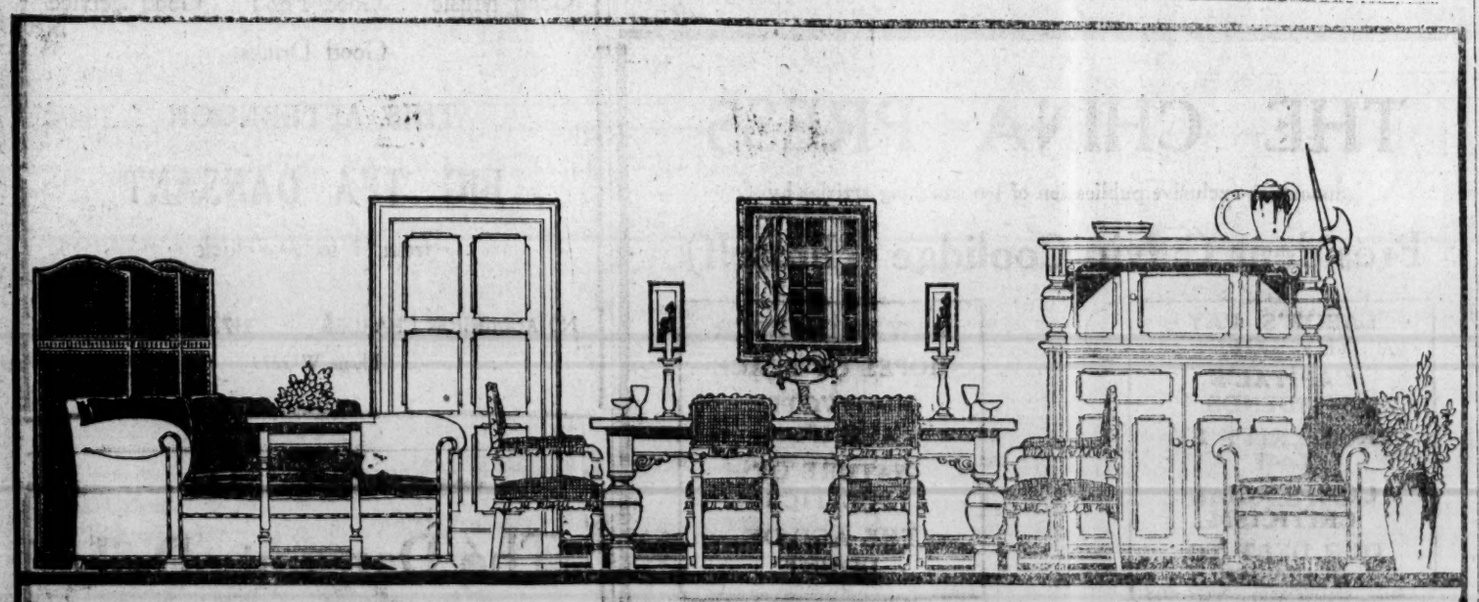

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Just How President Coolidge Should Run U. S.

By Will Rogers

The Masterpiece of Literature this week is on the failure of President Coolidge. From what I have read about what people want him to do, he seems to be about the most colossal flop of any President we ever had. Now I will just enumerate a very few of the reasons why he has been a failure.

First, you take the Farmers. There has been no rain in a great many states where they have growing crops, and if rain don't come pretty soon it will just about be the ruination of them. Then, on the other hand, there are states where they are trying to harvest their crops and they have had too much rain. Now, you see, he has been in there over a month, and it's time he was declaring himself.

Of course, it wouldn't look so bad, but it's been the Republication states that have had the rain when they needed it, and the Democratic ones have been left dry, and even papers that ordinarily want to be fair have commenced to comment on it.

Not only the rain, but you just look at the Boll Weevil on the Cotton. He has had plenty of time to say what he was going to do with the Weevils. Other Presidents have settled the thing by coming out against them, and why don't he?

Personally, I have always advocated taking those boll weevils, as long as the South has to feed them and nourish them, getting some way of using them after they are mature. Get a Guy like Burbank to cross them with some animal that is shortighted and see if he can't train them to live off Cockle-Burrs instead of Cotton Stalk.

Or get come famous New York Chef to frame up a dish made of them. Just tell the Now Yorkers it was eaten in Paris, and they would go wild over it and pay any price.

Or get some Breakfast Food Co. to use them. They are using everything else. Just think what wonderful advertising possibilities the name has: "Eat a Bowl of Boll Weevil Before Breakfast." Of course, they could stop raising cotton for one year and starve them out, and then, when they started cotton growing again in the next year, there would be none to bother them; but nobody ever thought of that.

It's not my place to tell People what to do. That's what we pay Mr. Coolidge 75 thousand a year for. I can't think of everything. I am not getting paid for looking after the Nation's affairs, so it's not for me to settle the Boll Weevil. I simply tell you how it can be done; but why don't he do something?

Now, take Skiatook, Oklahoma, near my home town of Claremore, Oklahoma (the home of the greatest Magic Water in Rogers County). Well, do you know that Mr. Coolidge has not yet come out in the open and appointed a new Postmaster?

Right here in the Beverly Hills, close to where I live, Charlie Chaplin has built a Home. He is outside the City limits and can't get City Water and he can't find any by digging. Now, what is Coolidge going to do about it?

Of course, I will admit that Charlie never thought of needing water; but that don't excuse Mr. Coolidge for not doing something about it. If he don't the first thing you know we will have a Dry Comedian on our hands.

Wheat is only worth 90 cents a Bushel. He has been in a month, and it's still 90 cents. Why don't he issue a message and say wheat from now on is $1.50 a Bushel?

For the last few days out here it has been foggy and cloudy until almost noon, and we couldn't shoot any pictures. Now that never happened during any other Administration, that I can remember. So why don't he do something?

France and England are about to go to War over how much they owe each other. Why don't he (President Coolidge) do something?

I am not knocking, mind you: I am a tolerant Taxpayer; but why don't he say who is to be Postmaster in Skiatook?

All of Europe looks on the verge of war. Why don't he come out against any entangling alliance for America and stop any chance of us getting into European affairs? He could very well do both of these things if he only would, so why don't he do it?

France owes us a bunch of Dough. All he has to do is make them pay it. Why don't he come out and do it? He has been in for over a month now.

The Railroads are in terrible shape (really worse than usual, which don't seem possible). Now, what has he done to remedy the situation? Not a thing! It's funny to me he can't remedy these things, when other Presidents have always coped with them so readily and satisfactorily.

The Coal situation has been dragging along over since he first took the office. Still he has not done a thing to settle it to the satisfaction of both sides.

Louis Firpo hasn't smiled since he came to this country. We have been mighty good to him in a financial way, so why should he look on us with a sneer on his face? Still, he has been doing this for over a month now, and not a statement has Mr. Coolidge issued in regard to it. You let things like that go, and it will gradually bring on International complications.

What has he done for the Captial? Nothing! What has he done for Labor? Nothing! As I say, I don't like to complain, and won't. Nobody ever heard me utter a word against the management of our Government but when a man is neglecting his duty and failing to come out and settle things once and for all it's simply more than even my Patience can stand.

Now they are trying to make Babe Ruth change the style of bat he uses. Can you imagine a President standing idly by and not doing a thing?

Russia wants to be recognized, and you know if a man can't recognize you in a month's time, why, the chances are you don't know him at all.

He should have come out on all these problems the night he was sworn in up in Vermont. Why, if he had been the right kind of President, do you suppose he would stand idly by and see all the Negroes going North (even if they hadn't been doing anything down there)? Why didn't he stop them?

What about the German Mark? Is he going to stand there and let them get cheaper than Fords?

I see by the papers that Valentino is wearing suspenders and his hair is getting bald. Now, what has Mr. Coolidge done about it? That's a National Calamity, and still, for the last month, he has just let it drop, till the first thing we know we will all be worshiping a Toupee.

Now, what makes it harder is that when Mr. Coldge went in I had a lot of confidence in him. He always struck me as a quiet, competent man, and I can't understand why he is not doing a thing in settling these various questions which I have enumerated.

Look at Mary Miles Minter. What has he done for that poor downtrodden Girl? I tell you, the time is coming when these Picture Stars will come into their own, and if Mr. Coolidge don't take their part we will elect some other man that will. They have been getting the worst of it long enough.

What has he done for the drinking man? Why, Liquor never was so high, from what the papers say. He hasn't done a thing to bring the necessities of life down to the reach of the Common people. I tell you, you can look up the history of the world and you won't find a single Nation that ever amounted to anything on 15 a quart Liquor. The poor man simply can't pay rent and do it.

What he has been doing these 4 weeks is more than I can figure out. Everyone is wondering if he is going to call Congress in extra session. About the only way I know of for him to make himself solid, after all these colossal failures, is to not only not call Congress now, but not call them at all. I tell you, if he did that he would go down in History as another Lincoln.

How Paris Eats Its Oysters

By St. John E. Dowling

The advent of September is hailed with joy by the Parisian; theatreland reawakens, for one thing, and, for another, the oyster season begins.

At this time of year, in nearly every street or boulevard at least one cafe patron gives over a portion of his terrace to the oysterman. This worthy puts up an imposing wooden structure, generally of dark, green-painted shelves over a miniature counter, with an oyster opener affixed on a block.

The stall is embellished with lemons, a mass of dark green foliage and seaweed, and flanked with straw matting, while the oysters are displayed in small, square hampers.

The oysterman may offer you the homely Portugaise at a franc and a half a dozen, or he may display a whole range, from the Portugaise of the man in the street to the expensive Marennes, the Belon, and the Cancale of the epicure, running up in price to 10 to 14 franc the dozen.

Most Frenchmen have their favorite cafe for partaking of a dozen oysters and a glass of chablis or light white wine. This is a daily ceremony, and here, as in all other matters gastronomic, the Frenchman is most particular about choosing his "dozen," and almost invariably he begins with a discussion on oysters in general, and his favorite brand in particular.

Most of the oysters eaten in Paris come from the coast around Lorient and the neighborhood of Arcachon, on the Bay of Biscay. But this year conditions have not been very favorable for French oyster beds, and the Chamber of Deputies, before rising for its annual summer vacation, voted a on the shellfish that much tion of France's oyster-parks, and the general betterment of the industry.

It seems that the little crab, which is such a deadly enemy to the oyster, has made such inroads roads on the shellfish that much care and artificial attention are needed to keep the supply in the neighborhood of the demand.

French research has recently discovered that oysters are an excellent cure for scurvy. Mme. Baudouin, who is in charge of the laboratory of the Paris Hygienic institute, has to be credited with this discovery. Guinea-pigs afflicted with the disease were cured in a few days as the result of an oyster diet.

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Is founded on a physiological basis and accords with the views now generally held on the subject. It stands today the preeminent system of Infant Feeling. "Allenbury's" Foods for Infants.

Send for our pamphlet "Infant Feeding in the Light of Recent Research."

ALLEN & HANBURYS, LD.,
Shanghai.

As from this date H. B. Titus is no longer connected with the W. H. Bolton Bristle Co. or the Florence Manufacturing Co., in China.

W. H. BOLTON,
Gen. Manager.
62851 O 27

Great Clearance Sale
for
Three Weeks Commencing 24th Oct. 1923

Unique opportunity for buying Christmas presents for friends at Home from our large and fine stock of Chinese art objects redwood furniture, lacquer, embroideries, lamps, dainty shades a.s.o.

All prices reduced 20 percent. Inspection cordially invited.

THE MIDOH COMPANY
65A Szechuen Road—opposite Ningpo Road.
62853

Dr. LIONEL H. LYONS
D. C., PH. C. (Palmer Graduate.)
AMERICAN CHIROPRACTOR
Most Advanced drugless method of treating
COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA NEURITIS, LUMBAGO, CHRONIC DISEASES, and other diseases which do not yield to medicine.
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Chung Foo Bank Bldg. 25 Jinkee Road.
62148

Pioneer Chiropractor in the Orient
Dr. P. S. Kawaguchi
D. C., PH. C.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12, 2 to 5.15 p.m. Except Sundays.
Tel. C. 3922, 71 Szechuen Road, Licentiate of the States of Iowa, North Dakota, Washington and also Japan.
61339

TRY OUR SERVICES:

leave your Hat with us wear. begrimed and old, and we will send it to you in a couple of days thoroughly renovated and ALMOST New. You'll be surprised. Ring up North-527 or send your hat by chit book to me

V. D. Alobog, Manager
"LA UNION"—Hat Renovators
3206 Haining Road
62700

CAFE CECIL

WISHES to inform their patrons that tiffin is served daily, and monthly arrangements can be made. Terms very moderate.

C. 7862 45B Kiangse Road
Opposite L. Moore and Co.
62753 A

Chinese Government Railways.
Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Line.

TENDER FOR RAILS AND FASTENINGS.

The Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Railway Administration invites tenders for the supply of Rails and Fastenings. Firms desirous of tendering may obtain Specifications and drawings on application in writing to the Chief Storekeeper, Shanghai North Station.
62502

NOTICE

FROM the 1st of October, 1923 I shall take over the practice of Dr. Franek specialist in venereal and skin diseases.
Office: Corner Museum and Balfour Roads.
Office hours 11-1 and 4-30-6 p.m.
Dr. Korec, M. D.

OFFICES TO LET
IN THE
GLEN LINE BUILDING
Corner of Peking Road and The Bund
For particulars apply to Messrs. ALGAR & CO., LTD.
11 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.
64202

Dr. J. Podpakh, M.D.
GERMAN UNIVERSITY
Specialist in female diseases, internal diseases, venereal and skin diseases. Hours from 3 to 5 p.m. except Saturday and holidays. 14 Kiukiang Road. Ezra. Building.
Tel. C. 434

GARNER QUELCH & CO. LTD.
Sole Importers
Tel. C. 2021

Shanghai Race Club

NOTICE

The attention of Members is directed to Bye-law No. 30 (Race Meetings: Qualification of Riders) as amended and now posted on the notice-board in the Grand Stand: the amended Bye-law is also detailed in a circular notice to Members.

Members who have not received a copy of the notice referred to above are asked to notify the undersigned without delay.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. W. OLSEN,
Secretary,
Shanghai Race Club.
62807 O.21

Turkish Bath and Massage Establishment
in connection with
High Class Restaurant
SUKIYAKI a specialty
10 Seward Road Tel. No. 3253.
PROF. J. K. SETO, PROP.

STAMBOUL TURKISH BATH
34 Rue du Consulat
Tel. C. 1668
62205 B

SAMPLES SPEAK

Complaints have been made of prices too high,
Wish you the reverse, then our samples buy
From the original, same Sample Store,
At twenty one Jinkee Road on the ground floor.

A FEW of the WONDERFUL VALUE DEPIABLE WATERPROOFS left $12.00 each. Magnificent pieces of SILVER PLATE suitable for presentation from $1.00

THE BEST ENGLISH WORSTEDS MANUFACTURED $7.00 per yard. THE SAMPLES VARIED BEYOND DESCRIPTION.

The British Manufacturers Agency, Ltd.
21 Jinkee Road.
62560 N 3

THE NATIONAL, SERVICE FOR SEAFARERS.

This service which is a thanksgiving to God for mercies vouchsafed to Seafarers of the British Empire during the past year will be held on Tuesday evening, the 23rd October, 1923, in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai., at 9 p.m.

All members of H.M. Navy and Merchant Service, their Allies and Friends are cordially invited to attend. Undress Uniform.

Similar services to the above are being held in all the principal centres of the Realm.

W. A. WILLIS,
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer
THE MISSIONS TO SEAMEN IN SHANGHAI.
62835 O 23

NOTICE
N. Y. K.
PASSENGER TICKET AND ENQUIRY OFFICE
(Corner The Bund and Nanking Road)
PALACE HOTEL
to be Opened on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1923
Telephone Central 680
62725

Come and Inspect
our
Bath Towels and Bath Robes.

Bath robe prices ranging from $3 to $10 each. Bath Towel prices ranging from $5.50 to $44 per dozen. Our materials are absolutely of the best, and prices are cheaper by 50% in comparison with other goods of the same quality obtainable elsewhere.

SEAN YOU ZOO & CO., LTD.
P425, Nanking Road. Telephone C. 7485.
59171

COMPOSITION
For Duplicating Machines

We receive regular shipments of fresh number one grade Duplicator Composition. This composition is the best made.

Cheaper grades with an unpleasant odor and which deteriorate rapidly are to be had, but ours has

NO ODOR
Keeps in any climate

We stock the Modern-Duplicators in all sizes with all accessories.

Hektograph Inks—Hektograph Ribbons—
Hektograph Carbons

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
SPECIALISTS IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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3 EZRA ROAD SHANGHAI J. H. H. SWART, *Acl. Mgr.*
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FIRE, MARINE & MOTOR CAR INSURANCE
A. KOOYMAN,
Manager,
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70 General Office, 2335 Compradore, 3870 General Manager

The LIU-HO-KOU MINING Co.
C 183 Honan Road Shanghai.
High Steam Coal
Pig Iron. Coke
Phone C. 5568 62591

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

NOTICE

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1923

8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each
(issued at Tls. 97 each)

Rate of interest 6% per annum

The "Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai" hereby invite subscriptions for 8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each, issued at Tls. 97 each according to the resolution passed at their General Meeting on the 14th May 1923.

The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:

1°.—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is entered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates, shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.

2°.—The Debentures will be issued at Tls. 97 each.

3°.—The Debentures will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100 each) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st December 1933 and according to the figures determinated by the Council.

4°.—The Debentures will bear interest at 6% per annum, payable on the 31st day of May and 30th day of November in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.

5°.—The Debenture Certificates will be issued and bear interest from 1st July 1923.

6°.—Applications for Debentures will be received at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat, from June 20 next.

A cheque representing the amount of debentures asked for and payable on June 30th must be deposited at the same time.

7°.—Applications for Debentures under 97 will not be recognised by the Council.

8°.—For further informations, apply to Mr. P. Legendre, Secretary, French Municipal Council.

Shanghai, 31st May 1923.

By order,
P. LEGENDRE
Secretary.
62884

Business and Official Notices

DANCING

Mde. Kelvey's School of dancing Professional teacher of Modern, Classical, Clog, Ballet and Toe dancing, Classes held at New Carlton, Children Thursday and Saturday 3 till 5 p.m., Young Ladies classical dancing Wednesdays, 5:30 till 7 p.m., Ladies and Gentlemen's classes (latest modern dancing) Tuesday and Friday, 5:30 till 7:30 p.m. Private lessons also given. Write for appointment Mde. Kelvey, Box 1006, Ch. P. O. Tele. North 4085.
62209

Mrs. E. A. Sykes

has resumed her piano lessons at 54, Route Ghisi. Tel. W. 2597.
62772 O 23

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

On and after October 15th my Offices will be in the North China Daily News Building, 5th floor.

H. W. Robjohn
Insurance Office.
62727 O 21

DOCTOR HELFENSTEIN M.D.

SPECIALIST in venereal, urinary, female, skin, internal diseases and sex disorders. Office hours: 10-12½ and 4-6½, or by appointment, 25 Jinkee Road (Chung Foo Building). Tel. C. 7092, Residence 106 Bubbling Well Road. Tel. W. 1855

Who was the first in Shanghai?
Who gives you best service?
Who is most reliable?
remember that

S. Wulff & Co.
always give satisfaction on all orders favoured them for
Cleaning & Dyeing
Office at 211a Szechuen Road near Ningpo Road,
Tel. C. 2284.

DR DALBEY, (D.D.S.)
AMERICAN
DENTAL SURGEON
NORTHWESTERN UNIV.,
TENNESSEE UNIV.
Phone C. 5071.
Opposite AMERICAN CLUB.
34 NANKING ROAD.

Order from Your Bookseller
THE CHINA YEAR BOOK
923
EDITED BY
H.G.W. WOODHEAD, C.B.E.
PRICE $12.50
An Encylopaedia of Information Regarding China
E. P. 153

DR. R. HOLPER, M. D.
French University
SPECIALIST IN VENEREAL, URINARY & SKIN DISEASES,
Office Hours: 11-1 & 4-6
or by appointment. Tel. C. 784
15 NANKING ROAD
(Amer-Oriental Bank Building)
55641

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory
No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

The Shanghai Hotels, Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Monday, the 15th day of October, 1923, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions, namely:—

1. That it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited whose Registered Office is situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and with a view thereto that this Company be wound up voluntarily and that Walter John Hawker, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up with full power to delegate all or any of his duties as he in his absolute discretion may think fit for the purpose of appointing a person or Corporation in Shanghai in the Republic of China to act in conjunction with him and under his control and as his Agent for the purpose of carrying out such liquidation.
2. That the Conditional Agreement submitted to the Meeting for the Amalgamation of this Company with The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited upon the terms (*inter alia*) of the acquisition by The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to members of this Company (other than The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited) of Two shares of the Hongkong Hotel Company Limited of the nominal value of Ten Dollars ($10.00) each credited as fully paid up in respect of each and every complete share held by such members of this Company respectively, be and the same is hereby approved and that the Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised pursuant to Section One hundred and eighty five of the Companies Ordinance One thousand nine hundred and eleven to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modifications either before or after the execution thereof as the said Liquidator may think expedient.

N.B.—A copy of the said Conditional Agreement may be inspected at any time during business hours at the Registered Office of the Company, Powell's Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, and at the office of Messrs. Deacon, Harston and Shenton, No. 1 Des Voeux Road Central aforesaid the Solicitors to this Company and also at the Shanghai Office of the Company, No. 14 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

3. That the aforesaid shares of The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited shall be allotted to such aforesaid members who are on the Register of Shareholders of this Company on the date of the confirmation by this Company of the Special Resolution confirming the said Conditional Agreement.

N.B.—The shares of The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited to be allotted under the said Conditional Agreement to such aforesaid members of this Company will participate in all dividends declared by The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited in respect of the financial year ending 31st December, 1923, *pari passu* with the existing issued shares ("Old") of The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited.

4. That the Liquidator be and he is hereby authorised to give such consent as may be necessary to the name of The Hongkong Hotel Company Limited being changed to "The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Limited."

SHOULD THE ABOVE RESOLUTIONS be passed by the requisite majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting to be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street aforesaid on Wednesday, the 31st day of October, 1923, at 11 o'clock in forenoon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit confirming such Resolutions as Special Resolutions accordingly.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that Registered Shareholders of this Company may attend the above mentioned Meetings and vote thereat in person or by Proxy provided that all Proxies and the Powers of Attorney (if any) under which the same are signed are deposited duly stamped at the Head Office of the Company (namely the Registered Office of the Company at Powell's Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong aforesaid) not less than Twenty-four hours before the time fixed for holding the said Meetings.

Any Proxies or Powers of Attorney not deposited in accordance with the above provision will not be available for use at the said Meetings.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1923.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
WALTER J HAWKER,
Secretary.
62239

THE
ROYAL CAFE
COME LATE AND STAY EARLY
WHERE YOU WILL FIND
THE BEST JAZZ IN TOWN
BEST QUALITY OF DRINKS
BEST DANCING
BEST FOOD SUPPLIED
AT ANY TIME
WHERE YOU CAN GET ALL THE
DANCING GIRLS
50 cts. A Dance
NO CHAMPAGNE
50 cts. A Dance
A. L. LASCAR, Manager
62828 O 21

OFFICE TO LET on the third and fourth floors 50 Avenue Edward VII Modern Building, MODERATE RENTAL includes elevators, light, steam heating, and water. Please apply THE CHINESE COTTON GOODS EXCHANGE, LTD., 50 Avenue Edward VII.
62516 N 4

Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

Chartered Bank of India Australia and China

Incorporated in England by Royal Charter 1853

Capital $3,000,000
Reserve Fund $3,800,000
Reserve Liabilities $3,000,000

Head Office,
38 Bishopsgate London, E. C.
Shanghai Branch: 18 The Bund

Court of Directors
Sir Montagu Cornish Turner Chairman.
T. Cuthbertson, Esq.,
Sir Alfred Dent, K.C.M.G.
Sir William Henry Neville Goschen, K.B.E.
The Rt. Hon. Lord George Hamilton, G.C.S.I.
The Right Honourable Sir John Newell Jordan, G.C.M.G., G.C.I.E., K.C.B.
W. Foot Mitchell, Esq. M.P.
James Maxwell Grant Prophit, Esq.
Lewis Alexander Wallace Esq.
Colin Frederick Campbell, Esq.

Bankers:
The Bank of England.
The London Joint City and Midland Bank Limited.
Westminster Bank, Ltd.
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Limited.
The Nation Bank of Scotland, Limited.

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star (Kedah)	Haiphong	Peking
Amritsar	Hongkong	Penang
Bangkok	Hollo	Pukat
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Karachi	Saigon
Calcutta	Klang	Samarang
Canton	Kobe	Seremban
Cawnpore	Kuala-Lumpur	Shanghai
Cebu	Madras	Singapore
Colombo	Manila	Sourabaya
Delhi	Medan	Taiping
Hankow	New York	Tavoy
	Zamboanga	Tientsin
		Yokohama

Drafts granted on the above Agencies and Branches and also on the principal Commercial Cities throughout the world. Bills of Exchange bought and received for collection. Travellers' Letters of Credit issued and every description of Banking business undertaken.

C. J. SCOTT,
Manager

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger S. A.

(Affiliated to the Societe Generale de Belgique.)

	Frs.
Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid up)	75,000,000
Reserves	21,852,280

Head office: Brussels

Branches and Agencies at:
LONDON, MANCHESTER, PARIS, NEW YORK, BUCHAREST, BRAILA, COLOGNE, CAIRO, ALEXANDRIA, PEKING, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, HANKOW.

Allied Banks:
BANCO DE CARTAGENA, MADRID, with Branches in SPAIN and MOROCCO
WIENER BANK-VEREIN, VIENNA, with Branches in AUSTRIA, HUNGARIA, ITALY (TYROL), YUGOSLAVIA, POLAND and RUMANIA
ALLGEMEINER BOEHMISCHER BANK-VEREIN, PRAGUE, with Branches in CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
BANQUE FRANCO-BELGE DE BULGARIE S. A., SOFIA.
LANDESBANK FUER BOSNIEN UND HERCEGOVINA, SERAJEVO, with Branches in YUGOSLAVIA.

Correspondents in all parts of the world.

Every description of banking business transacted.

A. DONNAY,
Manager.

行業實江浙
The Chekiang Industrial Bank Ltd.

Established 1908

(Member of the Shanghai Bankers' Association)

Capital $3,000,000.00
Reserve Fund $420,000.00

Head Office: 14 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
Branches: Hankow and Hangchow.
Domestic Agencies:
In the principal cities throughout China.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodate, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.

Banking Department, Foreign Department and Savings Department.

LI MING,
General Manager

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office.
C. 7131 to 7134, General Office.
Cable Address:
"CHINGUBANK," Shanghai.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued & fully paid-up $20,000,000

Reserve Funds:—
Sterling $4,500,000
Silver $24,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

Head Office: HONGKONG.

Court of Directors:
Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Chairman.
D. G. M. Bernard, Esq. Deputy Chairman.
A. H. Compton Esq.
G. M. Dodwell, Esq.
G. T. M. Hawkins, Esq.
Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.
W. L. Pattenden Esq.
J. A. Plummer Esq.
W. P. White, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER:
Hongkong:
Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.

Branches and Agencies:

Amoy	Harbin	Peking
Bangkok	Hollo	Penang
Batavia	Ipoh	Rangoon
Bombay	Johore	Saigon
Calcutta	Kobe	S. Francisco
Canton	Kuala Lumpur	Shanghai
Chefoo	London	Singapore
Colombo	Lyons	Sourabaya
Dairen	Malacca	Sungei-Patani
Foochow	Manila	Tientsin
Haiphong	Nagasaki	Tsingtao
Hamburg	New York	Vladivostock
Hankow	Yokohama	

London Bankers:
The Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Shanghai Branch: 12 The Bund
Sub-Agency: 9 Broadway.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa China, Japan and America

G. H. STITT.
Manager

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital (fully paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,300
Capital Contributed by Kup. the Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bondreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

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Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jesterski.
P. Petitbuguenin.
Ch. Bieuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914 and October 31st, 1915)

Capital: Dollars 20,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special Facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.

SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. Y. Yuan, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.0 will be received.

Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.

Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.

The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.

Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.

Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transaction will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.

OFFICE HOURS. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.

Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,066,520-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $800,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

OFFICES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

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London	Sourabaya	Batavia
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Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

We shall open our Savings Department beginning on February 21st, 1923. Favorable terms given. Savings deposits are cordially invited.

WONG WEN KUANG,
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorised Captial
U. S. $10,000,000
Paid Capital U. S... $ 5,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Branches:

HANKOW	SHANGHAI
MANILA	SHIHKIACHWANG
HARBIN	TIENTSIN
PEKING	TSINANFU

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Every kind of banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce is prepared to open Savings Accounts in local $, Taels G.$, £, Frs. and Yen on very favorable terms. Prospectus will be mailed on request.

SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road.
Telephone C. 5841, 5842, 5843
Telegraphic address: Sinambank.

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital 72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) .. 30,500,000.00

Head Office:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann, Paris.

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Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

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The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

Capital paid up .... U.S. $5,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... U.S. $10,504,980
Owned by the National City Bank of New York.

HEAD OFFICE:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE:
36 BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

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Barcelona	Madrid
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Bombay	Panama
Calcutta	Peking
Canton	Rangoon
Cebu	San Francisco
Colon	Santo Domingo
Dairen	Shanghai
Hankow	Singapore
Harbin	Soerabaya
Hongkong	Tientsin
Kobe	Tokio
Lyons	Yokohama

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of South America and in the West Indies.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1a Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund $ 6,033,845.41

Head Office: Peking.

Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dairy	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking
etc.,	etc.,	etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
12 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up-Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,769,181 about £1,647,432)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

E. J. HERRSCHLEB,
Agent.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1918)

Subscribed Capital $2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund $200,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
27 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ..... C. 1929 Manager's Office. C. 6468) C. 6469) General Office. C. 6470) C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hunchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Changteh	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
Antung	Fengtien	Ningpo	Wuhu
Canton	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
Changchun	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.

Safe Deposit Boxes.

Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager.
T. D. Kar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road, Shanghai.

Capital paid up $2,500,000.00
Reserve ... ... $ 470,000.00

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Credits granted on approved securities.

K. P. CHEN
General Manager

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up $2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund $850,823.30

Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka. Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

If you have business in the Far East—

The kind of a bank you need to help you is one whose business is exclusively of the Far East—

A BANK whose name and reputation will win the respect and confidence of your customers—a bank that is versed in the methods of the East: that knows its customs and markets—a bank that is your experienced business counselor as well as your financial agent.

Such a Bank is the

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

ORGANISED and managed by the officers and directors of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, it will give you the same prestige abroad and the same personal service that distinguishes the parent organisation—with the added convenience of a separate bank devoted exclusively to Oriental business.

Call at our New York or Shanghai Offices, and let us tell you how we can help you.

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

37 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
SHANGHAI OFFICE: 6 KIUKIANG ROAD
Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits U.S. $2,850,000
CENTRAL 7944. A. E. SCHUMACHER, Manager

Meteorological Reports

October 21, 1923.
Sun rises today at 6.3
Sun sets today at 17.30

SICCAWEI

(inches)	Oct. 12.		Oct. 13.	
	30.13	30.15	30.11	30.13
Barometer (variation for 24 hrs.	−0.05	−0.07	−0.09	−0.09
at 32° F. (variation for 12 hrs.	−0.07	−0.07	−0.02	−0.02
Wind—direction	SSE	SE	SE	E
Wind—miles per hour	6.2	7.5	9.3	8.7
Temperature (Fahr.)	63°7	59°9	56°5	6887
Humidity %	46	79	96	49
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	4	7
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	—	—	—	—

SICCAWEI ABRIDGED REPORT

October 12.	Mean 1922	24 hrs. Variation	Previous average same period
Total rainfall, since Jan. 1 to midnight before last (inches)	30.18	−0.03	30.13
Temperature (Min. 46°4)			
(Fahr.) (Max. 71°6)	59°0	†2°7	64°5
Rainfall (inches)	36.89	0.00	40.19

The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 10 Kiukiang Road,

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital $5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund H.K. $500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital 5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital 2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 3 per cent per annum on daily balance. On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

行銀業商方東
Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Authorized Capital .. $5,000,000
Paid up Capital $2,500,000
Head Office: Hongkong
Branches: Canton, Bangkok.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Credits granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Special Savings Department for ladies in charge of Chinese ladies well educated and experienced in modern banking.

Bankers.
New York National City Bank, Westminster Foreign Bank (London),
Union Trust Co., of S. Francisco
The Canton Bank of S. Francisco

L. C. WAI,
Manager.
36 Kiangse Road.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire 16,000,000
Paid up Capital .. Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver $150,000

Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italiunne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland: Banca Unione di Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Baie.
Len and Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies.
Terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Sinit SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Road.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
Managers' Office Central 3004.

C. MARMONT,
CHIN YU SHU.
General Managers

Weather Report

Oct. 19.—A depression formed in the West, proceeds towards the Sea, between Chihli and Kiangsu. Barometric maximum in Japan. A low center is apparently deepening on the Caroines. Cyclonic circulation to the North of the 30th parallel with strong southerly breezes at the mouth of the Yangtsze. Relatively hot weather over the plains of the Lower Yangtsze: it begins to rain during the afternoon at Shanghai.

Oct. 20.—The depression passes in the North about 3 a.m. and the wind veers to Northwestern in fairly strong squalls. Cloudy and cooler weather. The pressure is rising.

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on October 16, 1923.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	16-30
Mutton	"	18-40
Pork	"	30-40
Veal	"	14-16
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	25-35
Cod	"	25-30
Mandarin	"	30-40
Mackerel	"	35-40
Pomfret	"	35-40
Salmon	"	25-30
Samil	"	none
Soles	"	30-40
Whitebait	"	none
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	$2.00-$3.00
Eggs	per doz.	25-30
Fowl	per lb.	35-40
Hare	each	35-40
Partridge	"	none
Pheasant	"	80-$1.00
Geese	"	80-$1.00
Plover	"	none
Pigeons	"	30-35
Quail	"	14-16
Snipe	"	14-16
Teal	"	14-16
Turkey	per lb.	50-55
Woodcock	each	50-60
Wild Duck	"	40-45
Duck	"	50-60
Wild Pigeon	"	10-12
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	"	20-25
Banana	"	7-8
Chestnuts	"	15-20
Cherries	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	15-20
Figs	per doz.	5-8
Grapes	per lb.	20-25
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lemons	"	8-10
Lichees	per lb.	none
Oranges	per dozen	$1.20-$1.40
Peaches	per lb.	none
Mangoes	each	none
Melons	"	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Persimmons	per lb.	8-10
Pears	"	12-14
Peeboes	"	none
Plums	"	none
Pumeloes	each	20-25
Pineapples	"	none
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	"	15-20
Vegetables		
Artichokes	per lb.	5-6
Asparagus	per doz.	20-30
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
Broad Beans	per lb.	5-6
Cabbages	each	6-8
Celery	per bunch	8-10
Carrots	"	4-5
Cauliflower	each	50-60
Egg lant	per lb.	8-10
French Beans	"	6-8
Green Corn	"	2-3
Peas	"	10-12
Tomatoes	"	8-10
Leeks	per bunch	5-6
Parsnips	"	4-5
Potatoes	per picul	$2.00-$2.30
Radishes	per punch	1-2
Onions	per lbs.	2-3
Spinach	"	5-6
Tomatoes	"	5-6
Tirnips	"	2-3
Grain and Flour		
Flour American	per 50 lbs.	$4.25
Flour Shanghai	"	$3.90
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.00
Barley	"	$3.90
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$12.00
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	"	$0.25
Fuel		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal	per ton Tls.	19.50
House Coal	"	17.25

E. Kilner,
Chief Inspector.

Juvenile Singers To Be At Ye Olde English Fayre

Among the other attractions of Ye Olde English Fayre will be performances throughout Friday and Saturday afternoons by the Juvenile Lyric Club, a group of some forty clever young people under the direction of Mr. J. P. Fonseca. In preceding concerts at the New Carlton and the Olympic their program of choruses, marches, songs, dances volin solos, and character sketches has delighted their audiences and their appearance at the Fayre will be another drawing card. The club will give performances out of doors throughout the afternoon and no additional charge will be made for the entertainment which they are contributing.

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST
Yesterday's Closed

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	H.$1,100 B.
Chartered	£20 B.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$640 B.
North China	Tls. 138
Union of Canton	H.$232 B.
Yangtsze	H.$26½ B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22 B.
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$132 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$490 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$137½ B.
Indo-China Pref.	H. $33½ B.
"Shell"	66/3
S'hai Tug ord.	Tls. 79 B.
S'hai Tug Pref.	Tls. 55 B.
Mining	
Kaiping	Tls. 21¼ B.
Oriental Cons.	13/-
Raub	$5 S.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$152 B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 92 B.
New. Eng. Works	Tls. 7¼ B.
" Pref.	Tls. 5.35 B.
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 193
Hongkong Wharf	H.$157½ S.
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	$40
S'hai Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
A.-French Land.	Tls. 122 B.
Shanghai Land.	Tls. 121 B.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53 S.
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 13¾ B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 112½ B
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 5¾ B.
Shanghai Cotton	Tls. 83½
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	$224½ B.
Green Island	$26 B.
Langkats	Tls. 35½
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 95 B.
Stores	
Hall and Holts	Tls. 6¾ B.
Llewelyn	Tls. 35 B.
Lane Crawford	Tls. 103½ B
Mourtrie	$55 B.
Watson	H. $23
Weeks	$13
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 7¼
Amherst	Tls. 0.60
Anglo-Java	Tls. 7.15
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 3.15 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 23
Batu Anam 1918	Tls. 1.10 B.
Bute	Tls. 0.77½ B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 1.10 B.
Chemor United	Tls. 1.20 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 7
Cheng	Tls. 1.60 B.
Consolidated	Tls. 2.94
Dominion	Tls. 2.30 B.
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 9½ B.
Java Consolidated	Tls. 12½ B.
Kapaying	Tls. 12¾ B.
Karan	Tls. 7 B.
Kedah	Tls. 1¼ B.
Koth Bahroe	Tls. 1.35
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 17
Padang	Tls. 6¾ B.
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.32½
Permata	Tls. 3½ B.
Repah	Tls. 1
Samagagas	Tls. 0.90
Seekees	Tls. 1.30
Semambu	Tls. 1.42½ B
Senawang	Tls. 1.27½
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.67½ B
Shanghai Malay	Tls. 4¼ B.
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 9¾ B.
Shanghai Tanang	Tls. 0.95 B.
Sungala	Tls. 1.40 B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 9.15
Sua Manggis	Tls. 3.60 B.
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.70 B.
Taiping	Tls. 0.60 B.
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.80 B.
Tebong	Tls. 1.40 B.
Ziangbeg	Tls. 3.65 B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & B. Lumber	Tls. 325
Culty Dairy	Tls. 13 B.
Shanghai Trams	Tls. 171 B.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 39 B.
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 73½ B.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 171

S. Sellers. Ss. Sales. B. Buyers

The Best Dinner in Town at the
Wintergarden Cafe
4 Ningpo Road

Money Exchange

Shanghai, October 20, 1923

Mex. Dollars market rate	72.175
Native Interest	09
Copper Cash	251.000
Shanghai Gold Bar	339.80
Bar Silver	31½
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	75.55
New York on London	452⅛
London—	
Telegraphic Transfer	3s. 0½d.
Demand	3s. 0⅝d.
New York—	
Telegraphic Transfer	68¾
Demand	69

OPENING RATES
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank
Open quotations 9:30 a.m.
BANKS SELLING RATES

London T.T.	3s. 0½d.
London Demand	3s. 0⅝d.
London 4 m-s.	3s. 0¾d.
India T.T.	221¼
France T.T.	1140
America T.T.	68
Hongkong T.T.	74¼
Japan T.T.	71½
Batavia T.T.	181
Straits T.T.	77½

BANKS' BUYING RATE

London 4 m-s. Credits	3s. 2d.
London 4 m-s. Docts	3s. 2¼d.
London 6 m-s. Credits.	3s. 2½d.
London 6 m-s. Docts	—
France 4 ms.	1200
America 4 m-s. L/c.	71¾
Docs.	72¼

Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates
@ 70¾ = Tls. 142.10
@ exch. 72.4 = Mex. $196.27
Sovereign Bank Buying Rate
@ 3s. 1⅝d. = Tls. 6.42
@ exch. 72.4 = Mex. $8.87

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR OCTOBER

Hk. Tls. 5.78	@ 3/1¼	£1
Hk. Tls. 1.27	@ 70½	Gold $1
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1138	Fr. 13.35
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Marks —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 69⅝	Yen 1.60
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 229⅛	Rupees 2.53
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Roubles —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1.50	Mex. $1.50
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 15⅝	Ital Lire 17.41

International Banking Corporation
CLOSING COUNTER RATES
Demand selling on America 69⅛
Demand buying on America 70⅜
Demand selling on London 3/0⅝
Demand buying on London 3/1⅜

ROUBLE EXCHANGE
BANK'S BUYING RATE
Roubles 500,000 .. Tls. 100.
Roubles 100 ..... Mex. $0.03.

Chinese Government Bonds
(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	93.50	93.50
5th Year 6%	54.00	53.50
7th Year 6%	45.60	45.40
9th Year 6%	65.10	65.00
6% Consolidated	50.50	50.30
7% Consolidated	54.50	54.00
11th Year 8%	99.75	99.75
96 Millions 8%	17.30	15.50

SINO-ITALIAN BANK
Bank's Selling Rates
It. Lire 15.10 = 1 Tael
Swiss Frs. 3.82 = 1 Tael
Equivalent Foreign Quotations
It. Lire 100.00 = 1 Pound Sterling
It. Lire 22.10 = 1 U. S. Dollar
It. Lire 132.40 = 100 Fr. Francs

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association
Business Done

Shanghai, October 20, 1923

OFFICIAL
S. M. C. 6% Debs. 1923 Tls. 100.00
S'hai Hotels 6% Debs. Tls. 98.00

UNOFFICIAL
Tebongs Tls. 1.50
Ewos (Ord.) Tls. 14.00 Dec.

C 2240
UNIVERSAL HIRE SERVICE
Serves U Right—Day & Night
$1 First 20 Min. $3 per Hr.

工商行業
Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.
THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.
Shanghai Branch
51 KIANGSE ROAD
Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."
CHU KINHOW, Manager.
Tel. Nos. C.3294, 5816 and 5552. Shanghai Branch.

Exchange Fluctuations

Asia Banking Corporation

October 20, 1923

Spot bar silver was up ⅛d. and forward ⅛d. in London yesterday. The New York price advanced to 63¾ and the London-New York cross rate declined to 452.

The only change in our official quotations here today were a drop in the Gold Dollar rate to 68¾ a rise in the Yen rate to 71¾ and in the Franc rate to 1155.

Our market here today was firm particularly for Sterling of which there were sellers at 3s. 0⅛d. October 3s. 0⅞d. November and 3s. 0⅛d. December-January.

There were sellers of Gold Dollars at 69⅛ for near and forward deliveries and sellers on Yen at 70⅛.

Banks were quoting 3s. 1½d., 71½ and 1195 for Sterling Gold Dollars and Franc bills respectively.

America, India and China all bought silver in London yesterday and the market is reported as closing steady. New York also report their market as steady.

Stock Exchange
Transactions

Shanghai, October 20, 1923

OFFICIAL
Shanghai Loans Tls. 7.60
Telephones Tls. 73.50

UNOFFICIAL
Union Insurance Hk. $232.00
Ziangbes Tls. 3.65
Langkats (Comb.) Tls. 35.00

Share Market

In their weekly report on the share market, Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company write as follows:

Our market during the past week has been quiet with only a moderate business in general. The downward tendency of the price of rubber is likely to be temporary and the price of the commodity should improve after the present Quarter's adjustment has taken place. "Cottons" are still in demand for both cash and forward, and we anticipate more business in these stocks later in the year. "Langkats" (comb) are still keeping firm with more enquiry for Explorations. There is a good demand for Debentures which can be placed in both large and small quantities.

London market advices show a tendency to improve and the latest prices cabled to us this week are as follows:

Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, B.I. £73.10.0 (Mean).
Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, F.I. £72.0.0 (Mean).
Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, G.I. £68.0.0 (Sellers).
Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, R.I. £68.0.0 (Sellers).
Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. "B" £3.5.6 (Buyers).
Gula Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ltd. £1.9.9 (Buyers).
Chinese Govt. 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1912 £67.0.0 (Sellers).
Chinese Govt. 5% Imperial Railway Gold Loan £70.0.0 (Mean).
Chinese Govt. 5% Lung-Tsing and U. Hai Rly. 1913 £46.0.0 (Sellers).

Father's "57 Daughters" Are Being Sought

Dr. H. B. Allen

DR. Holten B. Allen has been arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., on an indictment found in Sabot, Va., charging violation of the Mann act, after he had taken Miss Faldiath Allen, 17, from the South to his "Mountain School," in Virginia. The authorities are seeking information as to the whereabouts of the 57 other "daughters" Allen is said to have taken to Pittsburgh, Pa., from his "Mountain School." Allen is said to have received $200,000 subscriptions from wealthy people for the support of his alleged school. He described himself as leader of a movement to uplift the poorer white children of the mountains of North Carolina.

Increase Shown By French Exports

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—According to statistics of the Directorate of Customs, French imports during the first nine months of 1923 totalled Frs. 22,551,700,000 for 40,421,390 tons, showing an increase of Frs. 6,064,467,000 and 3,149,600 tons as compared with 1913. Exports totalled Frs. 21,562,711,000 for 17,647,218 tons, an increase of Frs. 6,258,052,000 and 1,908,757 tons as compared with 1922 and an increase of Frs. 16,543,920,000 and 1,992,183 tons as compared with 1913.

France Thanked For Aid To Japan

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—Delegates of 200 women's associations of Western Japan, numbering 600,000 members, met at Osaka on October 15 and passed a resolution expressing their thanks and gratitude for the demonstrations of sympathy of the French Government and people and the precious assistance rendered to Japan.

YOUR SUIT IS READY
Call HENRY the TAILOR
7-9 Seward Road.

KLIM WHOLE POWDERED MILK
1, 2½ and 5 pound tins.
Chemical analysis shows Klim Milk to contain all the ingredients of fresh whole milk
One pound will make ten pints of Rich Pure Liquid Milk. Used for all purposes.
GETZ BROS. & CO. OF THE ORIENT, LTD.
Distributors

MONOPOLE GARAGE COMPANY
43 Avenue du Roi Albert Phone W. 2360
Cable Address "Monocar"
Repairing, Accessories, Equipment
Gasoline pump.
WASHING 20 cents.
Cars for Hire Day and Night. Boxes For Private Cars.
Telephone W. 2360

Norway Purchases Russ Rye Shipment

(Reuter's Service)

Christiania, Oct. 19.—A Russo-Norwegian Government agreement was concluded today regarding the purchase of 20,000 tons of rye. The price is approximately 4,500,000 kroner, of which half will be deposited in Norwegian banks for the purchase of Norwegian goods.

Illness Postpones Tangiers Parley

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—The meeting in Paris of the conference of plenipotentiaries on the Tangier question, announced for October 22, has been postponed owing to the indispostion of a Spanish expert.

Czech Chief Sees French In Drills

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—President Masaryk and President Millerand today witnessed musketry courses at the Chaons camp and afterwards squad drill at Tahure camp. Tomorrow morning President Masaryk will leave for Brussels.

British, Swedish Working Together

(Reuter's Service)

Stockholm, Sept. 1.—The shares in the well-known Swedish Neptune Salvage Company, whose profits lately have been rather unsatisfactory, have risen conspicuously lately, which has given rise to rumors of the disposal of the Mediterranean business of the concern. It now appears that a new company is to be formed, in which a large British salvage concern is interested with a considerable block of stock. As the British concern partly operates in the same waters, the business will afterwards be divided up in a suitable manner.

League Registers Over 500 Treaties

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—The number of treaties, conventions and contracts registered by the League of Nations recently passed the total of 500.

Revolt Of Kurds Denied By France

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—The report published in a newspaper announcing a Kurdish revolt and recrudescence of the Nationalist against France in Syria is officially denied. Complete calm reigns throughout the country.

WHAT GIRLS MUST DO
When They Lose Energy and Looks

When you girls are tired and breathless, your heart thumping if you run upstairs, play a game of tennis or climb a hill, Mother Nature is warning you that you must make more blood. You have been using up your strength too fast. You are pale and sallow. You do not eat enough, because your appetite is too capricious to enjoy plain, wholesome food.

All this point to the same thing. You are bloodless—anaemic is the medical word. You can be brighter, more active, prettier, in a very short time if you can only get more blood and better blood.

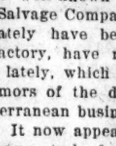
But how? you ask. It is easy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make blood faster than anything else, and they improve your appetite and digestion because they thus enable you to use your food and like it. You will feel the benefit as soon as you begin taking them, and if you want new vitality and more—a nerve tonic and beautifier that never fails—do not delay.

Go today to your chemist and ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or send $1.50 for a bottle ($8 for six), post free, to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

The Pen of Classic Beauty
with Over-Size Barrel and Life-Enduring Point

THE striking appearance of The Parker Duofold makes an instant appeal to discriminating people everywhere. They immediately recognize the distinctive beauty of its lacquer-red barrel, with jet black tipped ends, reminiscence of Chinese arts.

The Duofold is not only the handsomest fountain pen made, it is also the most perfect writing instrument American inventive genius has produced. Its native Iridium point is as smooth and life enduring as a polished jewel bearing and should easily last 25 years or more.


Point as smooth and life enduring as a jewel bearing.

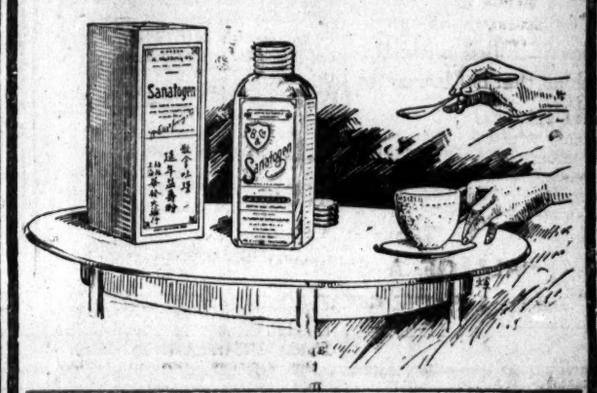
The Duofold is made by The Parker Pen Company of America, whose fountain pens and metal pencils are the choice of discriminating buyers in Asia as in Europe and America.

Parker Duofold
The 25 Year Pen
Duofold Jr. Same except for size
Lady Duofold With gold band mounting and ring for chatelaine

On Sale at
Chinese-American Pub. Co. Chung Hua Book Co,
Office Appliance Co. Sincere & Co.
Wee Wee Co.
THE AULT & WIBORG CHINA CO.
Wholesale distributors.

Coming! **Coming!**
The Screen Magnificent!
Cecil B. DeMille's production
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
A Paramount Picture
Watch for the opening date and place

Asia Banking Corporation
Capital, fully paid, G$4,000,000
An American Bank rendering complete service for trade with the Orient and all other parts of the world.
This Bank is a depository of the United States Government and is therefore prepared to cash UNREGISTERED War Savings Certificates of the 1918 Series.
HEAD OFFICE:
35 Broadway, New York
HEAD OFFICE FOR THE ORIENT:
Shanghai
GA. TISDALL, *General Manager in the Orient*
R. BUCHAN, *Manager.*
Corner of Kiukiang and Kiangse Roads.
TELEPHONE Central 1324
BRANCHES
Shanghai, Yokohama, Peking, Hongkong, Canton, Tientsin, Manila, Hankow, San Francisco



Every Morning at Breakfast take a draught of SANATOGEN
This will give you that extra nerve-energy which makes you feel "fit" and fresh all day *and it will save you from Heat prostration*

SANATOGEN in the morning means a better day's work—means that you feel brighter, fresher, and keener all day, in spite of the exhausting heat, while your powers of resistance to typhoid, cholera, dysentery and nervous disorders will be enormously increased.

TRY IT!

SANATOGEN'S power to increase nerve-energy has been definitely proved, in the words of Sir Charles A. Cameron. C.B., M.D., etc. President of the Royal Institute of Public Health:—

Sanatogen is an excellent nerve-food of the highest nutritive value, easily and completely digested.

GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY
ALL CHEMISTS SELL SANATOGEN

Never forget that Sanatogen is a *food*, not a medicine or a "secret remedy." It increases nerve-energy by *feeding* the nerves—not by goading them with drugs or stimulants. Its action is as *natural* as that of any ordinary food: it must do good, and it cannot do harm. That is why doctors give it even to babies. And that is why so many Europeans in the East take Sanatogen regularly, all the year round—not as an occasional "tonic," but as a part of their daily diet. You should do likewise, if you want to keep your nerve-energy at the highest pitch, and to avoid the debilitating effects of the great heat

SANATOGEN
THE GENUINE FOOD-TONIC
Agents: Melchers China Corp.,
19 Kiukiang Road
Shanghai

-:- Uncalled For Mail -:-

Mail matter addressed to the following in care of the American Consulate-General, Shanghai, remained uncalled for on October 15, 1923.

Ames, Kirk L.
Anderson, Alex
Andrews, P. A.
Armsby, Gordon
Ash, Capt. George
Austin

Baker, C.
Baker, D.
Brewster, J. Beveridge
Brown, B.
Brown, B. F.
Brown, L.
Burch, W. L.

Castle, H.
Cavanough, A.
Chapin, Albert C.
Church, Ruby J.
Collins, A. A.
Constantine, E. H.
Cooney, T. Ledger
Crolly, Harbart

Dallas, H. L.
Dally, K.
Dally, R.
David, J. S.
Dean, F. E.
Demming, Major Derrill
Deby, George A.
Douthirt,

Fitzpatrick, John E.

Grady, Mathew
Grubert, William

Harrell, Otho
Hays, Leo
Hayes, William F.
Healey, James M.
Henderson, Clara
Hillman, A. A.
Hirsch, Harry
Holt, D.
Houston, J. B.
Hull, H. J.
Hull, M. V.
Husk, Rev. Mr.
Hsin, Ha Tze

Johnson, Bernice
Johnson, T. Neal
Jolly, M. C.

Kelly, Jas
Kin-Cade
Kundson, Waldemar

La Brance, W.
Lake, Dorris
Lane, L. R.
Lynch, E.

Marsh, Ernest L.
McNabb, Sylvester T.
Mill, John B.
Miller, W. C.
Moore, W. G.
Muehlenbruch, C. T.
Murdock, Frank C.

Olsen, E. D.

Palmaros, Elesio
Parsons, J. A.
Parrish, Belbert

Reynolds, H. A.
Rice, Watson, W.
Riley, Frank
Robinson, Catherine

Shade, C. W.
Smith, E. L.
Smith, E. L.
Stanley, George Parks

United Trading Development Co.

Veney, John Irvin

Waddell, S. John
Watson, George
Webb, Charles H.
Whittaire
Williams, Edward T.
Williams, Olivia M.
Woodard, Granville O.
Wright, J. W.
Yok, K. Z.
Young, C. K.
Yuen, K. K.

Zimmermann, Dr. Jean Turner
Zimmermann, W. H.
Zurholzer

A Tiffin at the
Wintergarden Cafe
makes a friend for life.
4 Ningpo Road

Coming! Coming!
The Screen Magnificent!
Cecil B. DeMille's production
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
A Paramount Picture
Watch for the opening date and place

VICTORIA THEATRE

Tonight Tonight at 9.15 p.m.

ADOLPH ZUKOR
Presents
Marguerite Clark
IN
"All of a Sudden Peggy"

She pretended she had a husband, so that her widowed mother could wed. Then the papers announced her marriage and she had to make good!

A zippy, laughable tangle of love. Filled with the sunshine that is Marguerite Clark.

MATINEE
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
"ALL OF A SUDDEN PEGGY"
and Ep. 2 of "THE GREAT LONDON MYSTERY"

Owing to the increasing demand of the Public "Intolerance" will be held on for another 2 days, Monday and Tuesday

ISIS THEATRE

To-Day Sunday at 2:30, 5:30 and 9:15 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday at 5:30 and 9:15
The Greatest Picture of All Time

D. W. GRIFFITH
presents his
COLOSSAL 13-PART MASTERPIECE

INTOLERANCE

The most magnificent spectacle ever filmed and the picture that took three years to produce and cost $2,000,000; that employed 125,000 persons and introduced 7,500 horses, 1,500 chariots and a banquetting hall one mile long.

A REMARKABLE ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING

Lillian Gish, Constance Talmadge, Mae Marsh, Seena Owen, Bessie Love, Margery Wilson, Miriam Cooper, Robert Harron, Tully Marshall, Elmo Lincoln, Eric Von Stroheim, Ralph Lewis.

Box Seat $1.50, Dress Circle $1, Stall 60 cts,
Matinee: Prices: $1.00, 60 cts. and 40 cts.

Commencing Wednesday

ISIS THEATRE

8 PARTS — The most beloved play of a generation, starring the actress who made Peg famous. A bit of a miss, a bit of a brogue, and a bit of the sunshine of Ireland. — 8 PARTS

"How dare you let the dirty beast drink that milk!"
"He's no beast, he's not. He's Michael, me dog."
LAURETTE TAYLOR
IN
PEG O' MY HEART
A METRO PICTURE

Miss Taylor created the role of Peg in the original stage play which has been performed more than 15,000 times

Directed by King Vidor

Adapted by Mary O'Hara from the play by J. Hartley Manners

Time At 9.15 Every night Matinees at 5.30 p.m. **Admission** $1.50 $1.00 & 60 cts. Matinee: $1.00, 60 & 40 cts.

OLYMPIC THEATRE

PRESENTS WITH PRIDE
On Thursday to Sunday, October 25th to 28th at 9.15 p.m.

The Famous Actress MAI MAY in "A TRAGEDY OF LOVE"

Another great masterpiece in which a mother's heart is tested by fate and where a mother's supreme love and sublime sacrifice comes to a climax.

Do Not Hesitate To See It!

It Is The Most Appealing Picture

A theme of tremendous power, it grips and holds you fascinated to the end, there is every element of appeal, pathos, romance and tense situations.

The story and acting is regarded as the most notable production of the season. Never before has a mother's love been portayed more vividly, more beautifully and so convincingly realistic, than this photo-dramatic sensation of 1923

Nothing Like It Was Ever Seen Before!

This picture is A Mighty Pictorial Presentment of A Mother's Great Love

This picture is THE BOOK OF LIFE
A Rip Roaring-Smash Banging Cyclone of Dramatic Action!

A WHIRLWIND OF RAPID FIRE ROMANCE!
MELODRAMATIC THRILLS!
SCENIC SPLENDORS, SPECIAL MUSIC

IT REVEALS IN STARTLING INTIMACY
THE UNFOLDING OF A MOTHER'S HEART IN
ITS MOST POIGNANT AND INTIMATE PHASES

Admission $1.50 and $1.00

Booking at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

'Y' CONVENTION CONTINUES WITH GOOD PROGRAM

Many Y.W.C.A. Workers Are Gathered At Hangchow

(China Press Correspondence)

Hangchow, Oct. 20.—All delegates to the first national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association now in session here, will attend communion and church services this morning, and this afternoon will attend a meeting at which Dr. T. T. Lew will speak on "Religious Education."

Among the delegates are many ex-secretaries now married and scattered through China. Of these, Mrs. Frances Taft Pyke is well known to Shanghai for her work with the Y. M. C. A. from 1910 to 1912. She now resides in Tianfu. The first Chinese woman to become a Y. M. C. A. secretary, Miss Mary Ting of the Shanghai Association, is a guest of the Convention.

Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy, who is representing the Association of the United States, is at present on the staff of the Japan Association. She was in Tokio during the earthquake and tells an interesting story of the plans of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. to take up the work that was so completely destroyed. In Yokohama two of the secretaries are to open a shack as a centre for any work that may present itself to be done with the few remaining Japanese women in that city. In Tokio a barracks is to be built on the site of the Tokio Association as a sewing room for women in need of employment, the articles made to be sold at cost to the public. The secretaria residence at Nitobe House in Tokio is also being used for this purpose and at this house come Japanese of all classes, both maids and nobility, and Russians Americans, and English. In this connection Mrs. Eddy quoted several instances where material has been sold them by Japanese merchants either at a discount or at cost price. Another shack is to opened on the island of Skishima, a factory section of Tokio near the ill-fated Honjo section, and here there will be a recreation program for the women and girls. New headquarters for the national offices of the Japan Association are to be opened soon in a shack to be erected on a corner of the property owned by the Sunday-School Association near the Tokio Y. M. C. A.

On Monday Mr. Tsu Chingnung will deliver an address on "The Present Status of Education" and a moonlight excursion on West Lake will be made in the evening. The convention will continue until Thursday.

In The U. S. Court For China

MOTION CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 22, 1923, 3:00 p.m.

Cause No. 2294, F. J. Schuhl v. Beckman-Linden Engineering Co. Motion for judgment by default. Rodger and Husar.

Cause No. 2307, U. S. v. L. D Kearny. Motion to set for argument, U. S. District Attorney; Williams, Franklin and Faison.

Cause No. 2317, U. S. v. L. D. Kearny. Motion to set for argument. U. S. District Attorney; Williams Franklin and Faison.

Cause No. 1801, Charles North v. Andersen, Meyer and Co., Ltd. Motion for dismissal. E. Nouveau; Shoop and Chalaire.

Cause No. 2275, In re The Kearny Company, Inc. On application for appointment of a receiver. Williams, Franklin and Faison; Schuhl and Schoenfeld.

Cause No. 2020, Russo-Asiatic Bank v. Max Wulfsohn and Co. Motion for commission to take evidence. Schuhl and Schoenfeld; R. T. Evans, Esq.

HEARING

October 23, 1923, 9:30 a.m. Cause No. 2311. Carl Fick v. American Commercial and Industrial Co.

Brazil And U.S. Sign New Customs Matters Treaty

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Oct. 19.—Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes today announced that the United States and Brazil had concluded an agreement under which each country guarantees to accord the other the most favorable treatment in all matters concerning customs.

Best Cough Medicine Made

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale everywhere.

Earthquake In Japan

Emergency Fund for Relief of Foreigners:

Amounts already acknowledged	$23,660.08
Miss J. B. Ramsay	10.00
Taylor	20.00
	$23,690.00
	Tls.
Amounts already acknowledged	25,232.48
British Chamber of Commerce, Hankow.	584.34
	Tls. 25,816.82

Subscriptions to the above fund may be sent to Mr. P. Campbell, British Chamber of Commerce, 1 The Bund. Cheques should be made out to the "Emergency Fund for the Relief of Foreigners."

PARIS-LONDON RATE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Oct. 19.—The Paris-London cross-rate is quoted today at: £1=75.575 francs.

ROBERT HOTUNG ADDRESSES FUH TAN UNIVERSITY

Peace Advocate Asks For Co-operation Of All In Proposal

Sir Robert Hotung gave an address in Fuh Tan University at Kiangwan Friday afternoon, on the subject of his proposed Round-Table Conference. More than 500 people attended th speech.

In opening his address, Sir Robert pointed out that he has already made clear in the Chinese press the object of holding the proposed Peace Conference.

But in addition, he says, besides his earnest desire to see peace and prosperity once more established in this country, there is another important reason which is vital to the life of the nation, that is, Finance and Communication. The reconstruction of Chinese finances and the establishment of good communications in China must depend fundamentally upon peace and order in the country. With these two factors disorganised and hindered, the progress and prestige of the nation are imperilled.

Sir Hotung is glad that the public received his idea very kindly and enthusiastically, but he does not wish to be understood that he is sent by the Hongkong Government to promote this idea. Another point he makes is the invitation of the Diplomatic Body to be present at the proposed Conference as friends and advisers. He says further, "The presence of the representatives of the Powers or at least of some of them would greatly facilitate our labors, because in the matter of raising a loan for the disbandment of superfluous troops and the reorganisation of China's finances, we will certainly need the assistance of co-operation of the Powers."

To the students Sir Hotung offers two suggestions: First, cultivate patriotism and love of their country, and Second, when the interests of their country come into conflict with those of their own, try to sacrifice personal interests for the sake of the country. The final point in regard to the Peace problem, he says, is to view the question as a national one. "We need the support and co-operation of all the people: educators, students, the working classes, no less than business men and officials."

St. George's Garage
Phone W. 3533
Cor. Bubb. Well & Ave. Haig
WE SELL
TEXACO MOTOR OILS

APOLLO THEATRE

ONLY TWO DAYS
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OCTOBER, 22 and 23
THE WONDER GIRL OF THE SCREEN

MAY McAVOY

In a Tender melody—of love and doughnuts, of a great, grim city and a pretty, struggling girl who finally got her Big Chance—played right on your heart-strings

"THROUGH A GLASS WINDOW"

SEE OUR

"THE MECHANICAL DOLL"

The Greatest Novelty Creation of the Screen

Matinee, Today at 3 p.m.

1 "The Nature Girl"
2 Japanese Earthquake Pictures
3 Pathe News
4 "Felix Revolts" A Strikingly Novel Cartoon Comedy

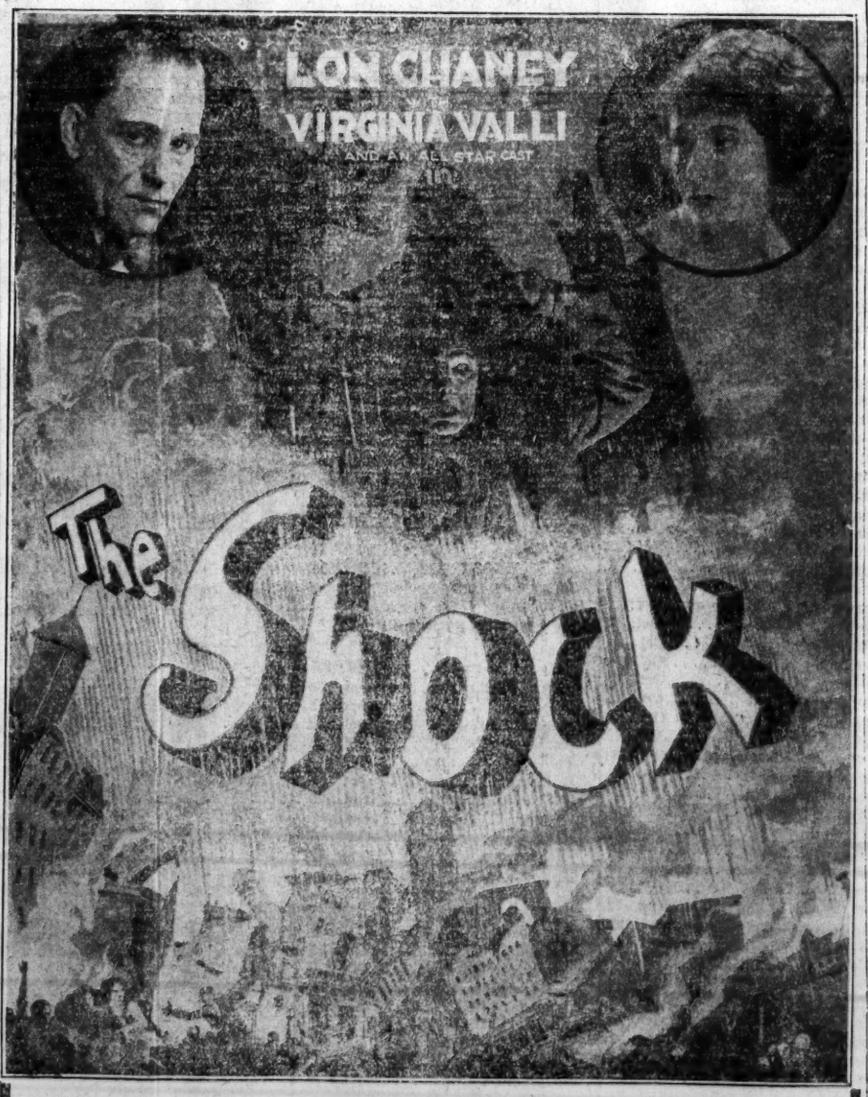
TONIGHT
PAULINE FREDERICK
MILTON SILLS
RALPH LEWIS
AND AN ALL STAR CAST IN
"SALVAGE"

APOLLO THEATRE

Just wait until you see this on the screen!

AN ENTIRE city toppling about their ears . . . buildings crashing with a noise like thunder . . . and flames licking with long tongues at the ruins . . . yet in that tremendous moment their eyes and hearts were opened, and to the man came the realization that his dream was about to come true.

Universal Presents
LON CHANEY
THE MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES
AND BEAUTIFUL
VIRGINIA VALLI
and a notable supporting cast in



COMMENCING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th

See the staggering spectacle of an entire city crumbled to the dust before your very eyes!

The splendid supporting cast includes Jack Mower, Christine Mayo and William Welch.

Coming! Coming!
The Screen Magnificent!
Cecil B. DeMille's production
"FORBIDDEN FRUIT"
A Paramount Picture
Watch for the opening date and place

Last Two Performances
Matinee Today and Tonight
THE
OLYMPIC THEATRE
PRESENTS
POLA NEGRI
in
"MAD LOVE"

A story so tense, so dramatically told, so realistically portrayed it sustains the interest from the first foot of film until the final fade out.

Crammed with the kind of action that tugs at the heart strings and runs the gamut of the human emotions.

Special Music	Prices	Booking at Messrs
	$1.50 & $1.00	Moutrie & Co.

ALWAYS THE BEST SHOW

EVERY NIGHT 9.15 CARLTON THEATRE PHONE WEST 3641

MATINEE TODAY 3 P.M. SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY NIGHTS

A GREAT RAILROAD MELODRAMA

Not the ordinary and hackneyed story of the Frozen North.

More Thrills, Swifter Action, More Exciting Situations than anything yet seen on the screen.

NEW TOWN TOPICS
Inauguration of President Tsao Kun
Trooping of Colors S.V.C.
Sir Robert Ho-Tung.
Burning Opium, Republic Day in Shanghai.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGTEEN, Capt. Klausen, will leave on Sunday, October 21, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, October 22, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGSHUN, Capt. McIlwain, will leave on Monday, October 22, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, October 23, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, October 25, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 2,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, October 26, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S. S. KUTWO 2,664 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, October 29, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passager Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, October 30, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO.—The steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye, will leave on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. HAEAN Capt. Stewart, will leave on Tuesday morning, October 23. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & CANTON.—The Str. KWANGTAH, Captain Philip, will leave on Tuesday morning, October 23. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

For Northern Ports

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. HSINFUNG, Captain Davis, will leave on Tuesday morning, October 23. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

TIENTSIN DIRECT.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the s.s. Kwangping on Oct. 25. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent; The 12 Bund Tel Central 317.

For Foreign Ports

VICTORIA, B.C., SEATTLE, TACOMA, WASH. & VANCOUVER B.C., via YOKKAICHI AND KOBE.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer MANILA MARU, 20,000 tons, Captain Y. Somekawa, will be despatched from O.S.K. Buoy on Tuesday, October 23,, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2, Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

Launch Services

Friday, October 26, 1923

The tender conveying passengers and hand baggage on board the M.M. s.s. Angers, for Marseilles will leave the French Mail Jetty at 8 a.m.

Shipping Items

RIVER PORTS

The I-C. s.s. Kungwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangtoo left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Wenchow will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu will levave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Tuckwo will levave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Changsha will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due n Shanghai on Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Soochow left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Liangchow will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Yatshing is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Yingchow will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai on Saturday.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Fengtien left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Tientsin today.

The C.M. s.s. Tungwah left Tientsin for Newchwang and Amoy on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Yusang is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Kingsing is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow will leave Tientsin today and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Esang is due in Shanghai from Antung and Tsingtao next Thursday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kwangping left Chinwangtao on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Toonan left Chefoo for Newchwang on Friday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinming will leave Tientsin tomorrow and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo on Thursday.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe, Moji and Nagasaki tomorrow and will dock at the N. Y.K. Mail Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The B.I. s.s. Japan, from Calcutta, is expected to leave Hongkong for Amoy and Shanghai about October 22.

The P. and O. s.s. Sicilia, from Bombay on October 16, was expected to leave Colombo for Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai on Friday.

AUSTRALIAN LINES

The Glen Line s.s. King Cadwallon is due in Shanghai from Australia on Tuesday.

EUROPEAN LINES

The S.E. s.s. Sydland, from Gothenburg, left Suez on September 22 and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The Glen Line m.v. Glenamoy is due in Shanghai from London on October 26.

The M.M. s.s. Angers will leave Shanghai for Marseilles via ports on October 26, and the tender with passengers for the steamer is to leave the French Mail jetty at 8 o'clock that morning.

The P. and O. s.s. Kaiser-I-Hind left London at 2 p.m. on October 12, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai about November 21.

The P. and O. s.s. Devanha, from London on Sept. 28, was expected to leave Colombo for Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai yesterday.

The N.D.L. s.s. Holstein left Port Said on October 17, and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on November 18.

The P. and O. s.s. Caledonia, from London, left Hongkong at 10 o'clock Friday morning, and is expected to dock in Shanghai tomorrow morning.

The P. and O. s.s. Kalyan which arrived in port from London last Thursday, will sail for Moji and Kobe at daylight tomorrow morning.

AMERICAN LINES

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Niger is due in Shanghai from Portland on October 25, and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on the 27th.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Madison was due to leave Seattle on Thursday and is expected in Shanghai via Japan ports on November 3.

The P.M. s.s. President Lincoln was due to leave San Francisco on Thursday, and arriving in Shanghai via Honolulu and Japan ports on November 7.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Canada was due to leave Vancouver on Thursday and is expected in Shanghai via Japan ports on November 2.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Cayote is due in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon, today and will sail for the same port via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen tomorrow.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Jester is due in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon, on November 2 and will sail for the same port via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen on November 7.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Jessup is due in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon, on Nov. 10, and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila on November 12.

The P.M. s.s. President Wilson sailed from Shanghai for San Francisco via Kobe and Honolulu yesterday afternoon.

The P.M. s.s. President Pierce is expected to arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco via Honolulu and Kobe next Tuesday.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Grant is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Seattle via Japan ports next Tuesday.

Vessels Due

Amur Maru, *Europe*	Oct. 29
Benvorlich, *London*	Oct. 29
Caledonia, *London*	Oct. 22
Changsha, *Hankow*	Oct. 26
Chohei Maru, *Dairen*	Oct. 24
C. of Karachi, *London*	Oct. 21
East of Asia, *Hongkong*	Oct. 27
E. of Australia, *Vancouver*	Oct. 27
Esang, *Antung*	Oct. 25
Fengtien, *Tientsin*	Oct. 28
Glaucus, *Liverpool*	Oct. 28
Glenamoy, *London*	Oct. 26
Hsinming, *Tientsin*	Oct. 25
Hupeh, *Hongkong*	Oct. 24
Hsin Kiangteen, *Ningpo*	Oct. 23
Hsin Ningshao, *Ningpo*	Oct. 21
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo*	Oct. 21
Japan, *Calcutta*	Oct. 26
Kanchow, *Hongkong*	Oct. 22
Kianghsin, *Hankow*	Oct. 28
Kumano Maru, *Osaka*	Oct. 29
Kwangping, *Chinwangtao*	Oct. 21
Kwangse, *Dairen*	Oct. 22
Katori Maru, *Europe*	Oct. 26
Kiangyung, *Hankow*	Oct. 26
Kingsing, *Tientsin*	Oct. 22
Kiangyu, *Hankow*	Oct. 23
King Cadwallon, *Australia*	Oct. 23
Kiangtoo, *Hankow*	Oct. 22
E. of Asia, *Hongkong*	Oct. 27
Kiangan, *Hankow*	Oct. 27
Kitano Maru, *Kobe*	Oct. 26
Kungwo, *Hankow*	Oct. 21
Kutwo, *Hankow*	Oct. 27
Loongwo, *Hankow*	Oct. 28
Luchow, *Hongkong*	Oct. 29
Liangchow, *Hongkong*	Oct. 25
Luenyi, *Hankow*	Oct. 22
Manila Maru, *Hongkong*	Oct. 22
Nyanza, *London*	Oct. 28
Nellore, *Kobe*	Oct. 27
Omi Maru, *Osaka*	Oct. 22
Ouderkerk, *Rotterdam*	Oct. 23
Pres. Cleveland, *Hongkong*	Oct. 26
Porthos, *Marseilles*	Oct. 27
Pres. Grant, *Seattle*	Oct. 23
Pres. Pierce, *S. Francisco*	Oct. 23
Pres. Jefferson, *Hongkong*	Oct. 27
Shengking, *Hankow*	Oct. 28
Shantung, *Tsingtao*	Oct. 26
Shuntien, *Tientsin*	Oct. 21
Slavic Prince, *New York*	Oct. 24
Soochow, *Hongkong*	Oct. 22
Suiwo, *Hankow*	Oct. 24
Sunning, *Hongkong*	Oct. 24
Sydland *Gothenburg*	Oct. 22
Tungshing, *Hongkong*	Oct. 22
Tatung, *Hankow*	Oct. 27
Tatsuno Maru, *Europe*	Oct. 24
Tjitaroem, *Batavia*	Oct. 28
Tuckwo, *Hankow*	Oct. 25
Tungchow, *Tientsin*	Oct. 24
Woosung, *Hankow*	Oct. 29
Wenchow, *Hankow*	Oct. 24
West Niger, *Portland*	Oct. 25
Whangpu, *Hankow*	Oct. 25
Wuchang, *Hankow*	Oct. 21
Yatshing, *Hongkong*	Oct. 24
Yusang, *Tsingtao*	Oct. 22
Yamashiro Maru, *Osaka*	Oct. 25
Yingchow, *Hongkong*	Oct. 27
Yungshin, *Ningpo*	Oct. 23

Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo: Rev. McA. Coldeau, Messrs. J. G. Scarbett, Y. Wakabayashi.

Per C.M. s.s. Haean from Foochow: Miss G. C. Hinbeck, Mrs. J. Deanz, Messrs. Wouin, G. Fong, H. P. Hart ;H. K. T. Leh, Chen, Cannon, Hammon.

Per I-C. s.s. Fausang from Tientsin an dports: Mrs. McMullan, Mrs. Murray and two children, Mrs. Bocken.

Per C.N. s.s. Payong from Hankow and ports: Mr. and Mrs. Griffin and child, Miss Fullerton, Mr. Ironside, Mrs. Heaking.

Per I-C. s.s. Luenho from Hankow and ports: Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Van der Klaauw.

Steamers Arrived

Oct. 20-H. Kangteen from Ningpo
Oct. 20-Yungshin from Ningpo
Oct. 20-Tengai M. from C'wangtao
Oct. 20-Times from .....
Oct. 20-Fausang from Tientsin
Oct. 20-Hsinfung frmo Tientsin
Oct. 20-Taksang from Newchwang
Oct. 20-Kienhsin from Foochow
Oct. 20-Haean from Foochow
Oct. 20-C. of Karachi from London
Oct. 20-Sakaki M. from Dairen
Oct. 20-Machaon from Liverpool
Oct. 20-Alcinous from Kobe
Oct. 20-Iyo Maru from Seattle
Oct. 20-Luenho from Hankow
Oct. 20-Poyang from Hankow
Oct. 20-Kiangshun from Hankow
Oct. 20-Yohyang M. from H'kow
Oct. 20-Kiangping from C'wangtao
Oct. 20-Ryusho M. from Japan
Oct. 20-West Cayote from Portland
Oct. 20-Changchow from Swatow

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

President Taft	Oct. 13
Yankee Arrow	Oct. 19
President Wilson	Oct. 20

FOR VANCOUVER

Empress of Canada	Sept. 25
Grace Dollar	Sept. 28
Canadian Freighter	Oct. 4
Empress of Russia	Oct. 6

FOR SEATTLE

President Madison	Sept. 22
President McKinley	Oct. 4
West Ison	Oct. 6
Arabia Maru	Oct. 7
President Jackson	Oct. 16
Kaga Maru	Oct. 20

FOR PORTLAND, ORE.

Montague	Oct. 5
Elkridge	Oct. 12
West Jena	Oct. 14
Storviken	Oct. 17

FOR NEW YORK

Celtic Prince	Sept. 29
Perseus	Sept. 29
Karonga	Oct. 10
Archer	Oct. 16
Patrick Henry	Oct. 18

FOR UNITED KINGDOM

City of Norwich	Sept. 25
Pembrokeshire	Sept. 28
Phemius	Oct. 2
Mantua	Oct. 2
Agrapenor	Oct. 4
Telamon	Oct. 4
Hakozaki Maru	Oct. 5
City of Lincoln	Oct. 8
Elpenor	Oct. 13
Karmala	Oct. 16
Glenluce	Oct. 19
Hakusan Maru	Oct. 19

FOR HAMBURG

London Maru	Sept. 28
Tsushima Maru	Oct. 3
Carl Legien	Oct. 5
Oldenburg	Oct. 9

FOR ROTTERDAM

Kertosono	Oct. 8

FOR COPENHAGEN

Java	Sept. 24
Chile	Oct. 13

FOR TRIESTE

Rosandra	Sept. 30

FOR MARSEILLES

Amboise	Sept. 28
Cordillere	Oct. 12
C. P. Lecocq	Oct. 14

FOR ODESSA

Lenin	Oct. 19

FOR INDIA

Takada	Oct. 4
Soudan	Oct. 12
Torilla	Oct. 17

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SEATTLE VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Seattle
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Oct. 28	Nov. 13
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Nov. 9	Nov. 25
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Nov. 21	Dec. 7
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Dec. 3	Dec. 19
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Dec. 15	Dec. 31

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TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

"PRESIDNET GRANT"	Oct. 24
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Nov. 5
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Nov. 17
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Nov. 29
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Dec. 11

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE. For Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp.
S.S. "PARIS MARU" (Via Marseilles) Oct. 20
S.S. "LONDON MARU" (Via Marseilles) Oct. 29
FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "HAGNE MARU" Oct. 27
FOR TACOMA AND SEATTLE. Via Dairen Japan Ports, Victoria and Vancouver.
S.S. "MANILA MARU" Oct. 23
S.S. "AFRICA MARU" Nov. 4
FOR HONGKONG (DIRECT)
S.S. "HAWAII MARU" Nov. 9
FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tientsin and Dairen
S.S. "TAISHU MARU" (Direct to Tientsin) Oct. 27
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" (Via Tsingtao) Nov. 4
FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung and Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" Nov. 1
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" Nov. 9
FOR Japan. For Kobe direct.
S.S. "AMUR MARU" Oct. 30

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	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver
Empress of Asia	Oct. 27	Nov. 12
Empress of Canada	Nov. 19	Dec. 3
Empress of Russia	Dec. 1	Dec. 17
Empress of Australia	Dec. 24	Jan. 9
Empress of Asia	Jan. 12	Jan. 28

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TO HONGKONG DIRECT

EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA	Oct. 27
EMPRESS OF CANADA	Nov. 3
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	Nov. 16

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FOR SAN FRANCISCO
(Via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu)

S.S. President Wilson	Oct 19
S.S. President Cleveland	Oct. 27
S.S. President Pierce	Nov. 10
S.S. President Lincoln	Nov. 24
S.S. President Taft	Dec. 22

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Pierce	Oct. 26
S.S. President Lincoln	Nov. 9
S.S. President Wilson	Nov. 23
S.S. President Taft	Dec. 7
S.S. President Cleveland	Dec. 19

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Tenyo Maru, via Nagasaki	Oct. 30
Korea Maru, via Nagasaki	Nov. 9
Shinyo Maru via Nagasaki	Nov. 23

SAILINGS FOR HONGKONG AND MANILA

Shinyo Maru Manila via Hongkong	Nov. 4
Siberia Maru, Hongkong only	Nov. 18
Taiyo Maru, Hongkong only	Dec. 5

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GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN
Kitano Maru .....Oct. 27
Omi Maru .....Oct. 24
Yamashiro Maru ....Oct. 27
Kumano Maru .....Oct. 31

FOR SEATTLE VIA VICTORIA, B. C.
Iyo Maru .....Nov. 9
Shidzuoka Maru .....Nov. 24

FOR SOUTH AMERICA VIA Cape Town From Kobe.
Kanagawa Maru .....Oct. 25

FOR EUROPE
Kitano Maru .....Oct. 27
Haruna Maru .....Nov. 3
Kamo Maru .....Nov. 17
Katoni Maru .....Dec. 1

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong.
Aki Maru .....Nov. 14
Tango Maru .....Dec. 19

FOR NEW YORK via PANAMA
*Taketoyo Maru .....Nov. 7

FOR HONGKONG VIA MANILA
Iyo Maru .....Oct. 22
Shidzuoka Maru .....Nov. 18

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Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe	Probable sailing for Marseilles
ANGERS			26th Oct.
CHILI		26th Oct.	9th Nov.
PORTHOS	21st Sept.	11th Nov.	23rd Nov.
ANGKOR	5th Oct.	25th Nov.	7th Dec.
CHAMBORD	19th Oct.	9th Dec.	21st Dec.
PAUL LECAT	2nd Nov.	25rd Dec.	4th Jan.

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MARSEILLES	A. £. 95	B. £. 89	A. £. 68	B. £. 62		
LONDON	A. £. 101	B. £. 95	A. £. 72	B. £. 66		

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Steamers and dates subject to alteration without notice

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NORTH CHINA LINE — SOUTH CHINA LINE

For Portland, via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NIGER" ..... Oct. 27
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESTER" ..... Nov. 7

From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. WEST CAYOTE" ..... Oct. 21
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NIGER" ..... Oct. 25
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESTER" ..... Nov. 2
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP" ..... Nov. 10

For Portland, via Hongkong and Manila

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP" ..... Nov. 12

For Portland, via Taku Bar and Dairen

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Steamers due to arrive at Shanghai from Hamburg:

*S.S. "ADOLF VON BAEYER" 9,000 tons d.w. about 22nd Oct.
S.S. "HINDENBURG" ..... 12,000 tons d.w. about 20th Nov.
*S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" .... 9,900 tons d.w. about 15th Dec.
S.S. "SCHEER" ..... 13,000 tons d.w. about 12th Jan.
*S.S. "ALBERT VOEGLER" .. 9,000 tons d.w. about 10th Feb.

Steamers due to leave Shanghai for Hamburg:—

*S.S. "ADOLF VON BAEYER" 9,000 tons d.w. about 20th Nov.
S.S. "HINDENBURG" ..... 12,000 tons d.w. about 18th Dec.
*S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" ..... 9,000 tons d.w. about 15th Jan.
S.S. "SCHEER" ..... 13,000 tons d.w. about 12th Feb.
*S.S. "ALBERT VOEGLER" .. 9,000 tons d.w. about 10th Mar.

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Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
B N B	Oct. 9	Bee	Br. Gun-boat
1 C	Oct. 9	Calabria	Ita. Gun-boat
Mc W		Cricket	Br. Gun-boat
1 C		Craonne	Fr. Gun-boat
1 C	Aug. 2	E. Carlotto	Ita. Gun-boat
1 C	Sep. 25	Gen. Alava	Am. Gun-boat
U. S. N. B.	Sep. 25	Huron	Am. Cruiser
Mc W	Mar. 23	Mantis	Br. Gun-boat
B N B	Oct. 16	Marazion	Br. Gun-boat
E E W		Sumida	Jap. Gun-boat

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*Caledonia ..Oct. 30 | Devanha .... Dec. 11 | *Macedonia ..Jan. 22
*Malwa ..... Nov. 13 | Kaiser-I-Hind Dec. 25 | Kashgar ...Feb. 5
Kalyan ....Nov. 27 | Khiva .....Jan. 8 | Morea ...Feb. 19

*Also calls at Bombay

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo. | Caledonia ..Oct. 30 / Sicilia ....Nov. 10

B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkongvia Singapore & Penang | Torilla ...Nov. 4

B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghai via Hongkong & Straits.

P. & O. and B. I. Co.'s tickets interchangeable under certain conditions

E. & A. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane | St. Albans .. Nov. 3 / Eastern ....Dec. 1 / Arafura .... Jan. 5

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

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S.S. "STANLEY DOLLAR" — end Dec./early Jan.
S.S. "STUART DOLLAR" — Date January/early Feb.

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Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Oct. 21 — New York via Suez	Alcinous	Br. P. & O.
Oct. 22 — Portland, Ore.	W. Cayote	Am. Lumber Co.
Oct. 23 — Tacome, etc.	Manila Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Oct. 26 — New York via Suez	Slavic Prince	Br. Furness
Oct. 27 — New York	Hague Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
Oct. 27 — Portland, Ore.	W. Niger	Am. Lumber Co.
Oct 27 — San Francisco	†E. of Asia	†E. of Russia
Oct. 27 — Vancouver	†P. Cleveland	Am. Adl. O. Line
Oct. 28 — Seattle	†P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Oct. 30 — San Francisco	Tenyo M	Jap. T.K.K.
Oct. 30 — New York via Suez	C. of Oran	Br. J.M. & Co.
Nov. 1 — New York	Bolton Castle	Br. Dod. & Co.
Nov. 7 — New York	Taketoyo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov. 7 — Porland, Ore.	W. Jester	Am. Lumber Co.
Nov. 8 — Seattle	Iyo Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Nov. 9 — San Francisco	Korea Maru	Jap. T. K. K.
Nov. 9 — Seattle	†P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
Nov. 10 — New York via Suez	Teucer	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 10 — San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
Nov. 12 — Portland, Ore.	W. Jessup	Am. Lumber Co.
Nov. 14 — Tacoma, etc.	Africa Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Nov. 18 — Vancouver	†E. of Canada	Br. C.P.S.
Nov. 21 — Seattle	†P. Madison	Am. Adl. O. Line
Nov. 23 — San Francisco	†Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Nov. 24 — San Francisco	†P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Dec. 1 — Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Dec. 3 — Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Dec. 15 — Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Dec. 22 — San Francisco	†Pres. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Oct. 21 — N. M. Kobe, Osaka	Nikko Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Oct. 22 D.L. Moji, Kobe	Kalyan	Br. M.M. & Co.
Oct. 24 — Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Oct. 27 — N. M. Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Oct. 28 — Kobe	Chili	Fr. M.M. Cie
Oct. 31 — N. M. Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Oct. 25 — Hamburg, etc.	Atreus	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 26 — Liverpool	Memnon	Br. B.& S.
Oct. 26 8.00 *Marseilles	†Angers	Fr. M.M. Cie
Oct. 27 — Liverpool	Eurypylus	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 28 — London	Kitano M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Oct. 29 — Bremen, etc.	London Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Oct. 30 — London—	†Caledonia	Br. M.M. & Co.
Nov. 1 — London	Teiresias	Br. B.& S.
Nov. 2 — Hamburg, etc.	Glenogle	Br. G.L.E.A.
Nov. 2 — London	†Nellore	Br. M.M. & Co.
Nov. 3 — Scandinavia	Chile	Dan. E. A. Co
Nov. 3 — London	Haruna Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Nov. 4 — Antwerp, etc.	Oostkerk	Dut. H.C.T. Co.
Nov. 7 — Hamburg, etc.	C. of Hankow	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 8 — Rotterdam, etc.	Adrastus	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 9 — Marseilles	†Chili	Fr. M. M. Cie
Nov. 10 — Bombay	Sicilia	Br. M.M. & Co.
Nov. 10 — Scandinavia	Peru	Dan. E. A. Co.
Nov. 13 — London	†Malwa	Br. M.M. & Co.
Nov. 15 — Liverpool	Oanfa	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 15 — Hamburg, etc.	Machaon	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 17 London, etc.	Kamo Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov. 22 — Hamburg, etc.	Glaucus	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 23 — Marseilles	†Porthos	Fr. M.M. Cie
Nov. 26 — Rotterdam	Ouderkerk	Dut. H. O. T. Co.
Nov. 27 London	†Kalyan	Br. M.M. & Co.
Nov. 27 — Liverpool	Keemun	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 1 — London	†Katori Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Dec. 3 — Hamburg, etc.	Glengarry	Br. G. L. E. A.
Dec. 6 — London	Sarpedon	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 7 — Marseilles	†Angkor	Fr. M. M Cie
Dec. 11 — London	†Devanha	Br. M.M. & Co.
Dec. 21 — Marseilles	†Chambord	Fr. M.M. Cie
Dec. 25 — London	†Kaiser-I-Hind	Br. M.M. & Co.
Jan. 4 — Marseilles	†Paul Lecat	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jan. 8 — London	†Khiva	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jan. 22 — London	†Macedonia	Br. M.M. & Co.
Feb. 19 — London	†Morea	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

Nov. 3 — Melbourne, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M.M. & Co.
Nov. 14 — Melbourne, etc.	†Aki Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 1 — Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. M. M. & Co.
Dec. 19 — Melbourne etc.	†Tango Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 5 — Melbourne, etc.	†Arafura	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Oct. 23 5.00 Ningpo	Yungshin	Chi. N. S. S. N.
Oct. 23 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Oct. 20 — Amoy, Swatow	Kaho	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 21 9.00 *A. H'kong, C'ton	Szechuen	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 22 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br. C.P.S.
Oct. 22 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Ningshan	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 22 — Manila, Hongkong	Iyo Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Oct. 23 — Hongkong, Manila	W. Kader	Am. Lumber Co.
Oct. 23 10.00 *S. H'kong, C'ton	Suiyang	Br. B.& S.
Oct. 23 — Hongkong, Canton	Kwangtah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Oct. 23 — Foochow	Haean	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 24 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Grant	Am. Adl. O. Line
Oct. 24 D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Yusang	Br. J.M. & Co.
Oct. 25 11.00 *A. H'kong, C'ton	Kanchow	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 26 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co
Oct. 27 — Hongkong	E. of Australia	Br. C. P. S.
Oct. 27 — Hongkong, Manila	W. Niger	Am. Lumber Co.
Oct. 27 noon S. H'kong, C'ton	Shantung	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 2 — Hongkong	E. of Canada	Br. C.P.S.
Nov. 4 — Hongkong, Manila	Shinyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Nov. 5 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Madison	Am. Adl O. Line
Nov. 9 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Lincoln	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Nov. 9 — Hongkong	Hawaii Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Nov. 12 — Hongkong, Manila	W. Jessup	Am. Lumber Co.
Nov. 13 — Manila, Hongkong	Shidzuoka Mar	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov. 14 — Manila	W. Sequana	Am. S. & B.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Oct. 21 9.00 *Tsingtao	Shantung	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 21 9.00 *Antung Newchwang	Ichang	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 21 9.00 *Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki M.	Jap. O.K.K.
Oct. 23 10.00 *Newchwang	Changchow	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 23 — Chefoo, Tientsin	Heinfung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 22 — Dairen etc.	W. Cayote	Am. Lumber Co.
Oct. 23 3.00 W. C'foo, T'tsin	Shuntien	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 24 D.L. Tsingtao	Tungshing	Br. J. M. & Co
Oct. 24 D.L. Newchwang	Fooshing	Br. B & S
Oct. 24 D.L. W. C'foo, T'ts'n	Fausang	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 24 D.L. W. C'foo, T'tsin	Fausang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Oct. 25 11.00 *Chefoo, Tientsin	Hupeh	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 25 — Tientsin	Kwangping	Br. K.M.A.
Oct. 25 11.00 *Antung	Chusan	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 27 — Dairen etc.	W. Niger	Am. Lumber Co.
Nov. 7 — Dairen, etc.	W. Jester	Am. Lumber Co.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Oct. 21	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 22	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 22	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenao	Br. J. M. & Co
Oct. 22	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 23	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kungwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Oct. 23	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 24	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangtoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 24	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 25	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 25	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Suiwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Oct. 25	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wenchow	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 26	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Oct. 26	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tungting	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 27	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 28	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 29	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Oct. 29	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Oct. 29	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S.
Oct. 30	10.00 *Wuhu	Kwangse	Br. B. & S.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT. D. L.—DAYLIGHT.
†CARRYING MAIL

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Oct. 22	8 p.m.	Manila Maru	Seattle	———
Oct. 26	9 p.m.	P. Cleveland	S. Francisco	Nov. 14
Oct. 27	3 p.m.	E. of Asia	Vancouver	Nov. 12

TO SOUTHERN PORTS, INDIA AND EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Oct. 25	9 p.m.	Angers	Marseilles	Nov. 30

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	11 a.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	11 a.m.	via Chita
Tsingtao	Today	7.30 a.m.	Shantung
Newchwang	Today	7.30 a.m.	Ichang
Tsingtao & Dairy	Today	7.30 a.m.	Sakaki M.
Chefoo and Tientsin	Oct. 22	9 p.m.	Heinfung
Newchwang	Oct. 23	8.30 p.m.	Changchow
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Oct. 23	1.30 p.m.	Shuntien
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Oct. 24	7.30 a.m.	Kingaing
Tientsin	Oct. 24	9 p.m.	Kwangping
Antung	Oct. 25	9.30 a.m.	Chusan
Chefoo and Tientsin	Oct. 25	9.30 a.m.	Hupeh

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Amoy	Today	7.30 a.m.	Szechuen
Foochow	Oct. 22	9 p.m.	Haean
Hongkong & Canton	Oct. 22	9 p.m.	Kwangtah
Swatow	Oct. 23	8.30 a.m.	Suiyang
Swatow	Oct. 23	9 p.m.	Yusang
Hongkong & Canton	Oct. 23	8 p.m.	P. Grant
Amoy	Oct. 25	9.30 a.m.	Kanchow
Hongkong & Canton	Oct. 25	9 p.m.	Angers
Swatow	Oct. 27	10.30 a.m.	Shantung

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	11 a.m.	via Train
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train
Japan ports	Today	10 a.m.	Nikko M.
Manila	Oct. 22	7.30 a.m.	Iyo Maru
Manila, Australia and N. Zealand	Oct. 23	8 p.m.	P. Grant
Japan ports	Oct. 24	12 noon	Omi Maru
Japan ports	Oct. 26	9.30 a.m.	Yamashiro M.

Correspondence marked "via Siberia" and posted before 11 a.m. Monday, which is to be dispatched at 12.30 p.m., will connect with the Weekly Siberian Express at Harbin.

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 1923

The evening tide are higher than the morning tides, they are about equal at 10 and 11 o'clock.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
10h. 27m.	6ft. 0in.	10h. 47m.	6ft. 7in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The evening tides are higher than the morning tides.)
Approximate rise, 5½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.		P.M.	
H.	M.	H.	M.
9	1	8	30

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
3.37 p.m.	2.38 a.m.	6h. 8m.	5h. 22m.	5h. 23m.	6h. 7m.

Mean Barometric Pressure.
October 30.08 in. 764.1 mm.

Steamers Departed

Oct. 19, Rokkosan M. for Wuhu
Oct. 20, Loongwo for Hankow
Oct. 20, Shengking for Hankow
Oct. 20, Kianghsin for Hankow
Oct. 20, Changon for Hankow
Oct. 20, Talee M. for Hankow
Oct. 20, E. of Asia for Hongkong
Oct. 20, C. of Oran for Hankow
Oct. 20, Taisang for S. H. C'ton
Oct. 20, Sinkiang for S. H. C'ton
Oct. 20, Taishun for C. Newchwang
Oct. 20, Kaho for Amoy, Swatow
Oct. 20, Shinlee for Tientsin
Oct. 20, Teiresias for Hankow
Oct. 20, U.S.S. Finch 9 for Cruise
Oct. 20, Legazpi for Barceolnia
Oct. 20, Tsuru M. for Tayeh
Oct. 20, U. S. Tr. Aberanda for Cruise
Oct. 20, W. Ivan for H. Manila
Oct. 20, Wosang for W. C. T'tsin
Oct. 20, Fengtien for W. C. T'tsin
Oct. 20, Tell for W. Dairen
Oct. 20, Taiyo M. for Dairen
Oct. 20, P. Wilson for S. F'cisco
Oct. 20, Kaga M. for Seattle
Oct. 20, Yungshin for Ningpo
Oct. 20, H. Kiangteen for Ningpo

Passengers Departed

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Messrs. G. Matheson, B. C. Alexander.

Per C. N. s.s. Sinkiang for Swatow: Mr. and Mrs. H. Dawson-Grove, Miss Himelevsky; for Hongkong: Mrs. E. M. Shattock; for Canton: Mr. R. N. Burton.

Per P. M. s.s. President Wilson for San Francisco: Mrs. H. M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Haun and infant, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eadie and infant, Master Robert Eadie, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenfield, Comdr. Van Kirkman, Miss Sutton Greenfield, Mrs. Dan Davison, Mrs. F. McGrath, Mrs. R. L. Ellis, Messrs. Joe Choy, Ling Yu-chu, T. Lindon, Liang Chi Chao; for Honolulu: Mr. Theo. Ching, Mrs. T. B. Webster; for Kobe: Messrs. A. Bonfeunt, A. Merle, A. H. Remedios, H. Spindelman, L. C. Shreve, M. Piremo, L. A. Nelson, Dr. G. Nal.

AUCTION SALES

"MOORE" Shanghai — ESTABLISHED 1874 — Cables At. ABC 5th Ed. & Bentley

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AUCTIONS

IN FRONT SALESROOM
On Wednesday, October 24th, 1923
Commencing at 10 a.m.

Useful Household Furniture, New Tientsin Carpet, and Sundries Comprising

Large teak book case, (made by Arts and Crafts), Teak and Oak brass mounted flower stands, Chinese bronze and Porcelain Curios, E. P. ware, Suite black stained dining room furniture, American oak roll top desk, Teak filing Cabinet, Black stained gentlemen's wardrobe, Pink enamel mirror back sideboard, Pink enamel dining table & chairs, white enamel wardrobe, dressing table chest of drawers, washstand, Twin bedstead with wire and other mattresses, Oak stained wardrobe, Dressing table, chest of drawers, washstand, Double bedstead with wire and other mattresses, writing desk, Upholstered spring couch and arm chairs, Rattan furniture, Pictures, Books, Silver ware cabinet, White enamel wooden double bedstead with mattress, Perambulater Push cart, Teak music stand, Teak blue tapestry upholstered spring couch and arm chairs with covers, Salamandre stoves, Electric table fan, Oak flat top desk, large Ice chest, suite plush covered double spring drawing room furniture 5 pieces with covers, marble clock, Dinner and Tea set, Hall table, Gents' bicycle, Axminster carpets, Leather suit cases, Gramophone records, Percelain wash basins, Porcelain commode, Glass ware, and sundries etc. etc.

ALSO

Adding machine
New Tientsin carpets assorted size 9 x 12, 10x 14, 6 x 9, 4 x 7, 3 x 6, 2 x 4.
Large assortment of new Ostrich feather fans, Bags, Boas

CARGO AUCTION
On Wednesday October 24th 1923 At 2.30 p.m.

1. Large Scale, 50 Cases Horse nails, Phonograph Mainsprings, 4 Cases Cream Soap 68 Rolls Leather Belting 50 Boxes Roneo Stencil Paper, 14 Reels Films, 4 Marble Table Tops (Broken) 15 Gross Wrist Watch Leather Straps, American Ladies' Shoes Enamelled Bowls Clocks, 5 Cases Tasmanian Jam (Damaged), 4 Solid Tyres 35 X 5 & 37 X 7, 6 Pneumatic Tyres 765 X 105 760 X 100 850 X 120 & 875 X 105,

And

3 Motor Tyres 875 X 105 & 82) X 135 (New Stock) Suitable For Austin Cars Etc.,

NOW ON VIEW

L. MOORE & CO., LTD.
No. 45 Kiangse Road

NOTICE

The Undersigned has purchased all interest in the American Auction & Sales Company, of Tientsin from Mr. Joseph Altshuler, and is now the Sole owner of the American Auction & Sales Company.

The Public is also informed that the American Auction & Sales Company has no other Branches or Representatives than the Undersigned.

CHARLES LIEBGOLD.
American Auction & Sales Co.
Tientsin, Oct. 13th, 1923.

HIRE CAR SERVICE

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AT MOST MODERATE PRICES.
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We offer 20% to 30% Cash discount for three weeks only commencing October 12th to November 1st, on all goods sold.

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QUICK & EFFICIENT SERVICE
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W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers, and Coal Merchants
Will sell by Public Auction on behalf of The Concerned
At the Robert Dollar Wharf
On Monday 22nd, October 1923
At 2.30 p.m. (afternoon)
Sound cargo all in good condition
Newly landed Ex s.s. "Archer."
To be sold in lots to suit purchasers.
Launch will leave Customs jetty at 2 p.m. (afternoon) for sale at the Robert Dollar Wharf.

On view day of sale

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers, and Coal Merchants
will sell by Public Auction within their Godown
No. 40 A Kiangse Road
On
Tuesday, October 23, 1923
At 2.30 p.m. (Afternoon)
A quantity of high-class wines, liquers, liquors etc.,
also
800 Cases Condensed and evaporated Milk.
11 "Federa" Motorcar tyres 30 x 3½ 815 x 105.
18 Pieces Motorcar tubes, 30 x 3½ 815 x 105.
18 Danish Condensed Milk.

Now on view

W. Funder & Co.

Auctioneers, Real Estate Agents, Adjusters, Appraisers, & Coal Merchants
Having been favoured with instructions from
The Concerned
Will sell by Public Auction within their Godown
No. 40 A Kiangse Road
On
Wednesday, October, 24th, 1923.
At 10 a.m. (Forenoon)
High-class wines, German toys, Sundry Goods, etc.,
Comprising:
68 Cases Brandies
A Large quantity of German toys and mugs
Sundry Goods
6 Cases toilet and shaving soaps, 4 cases razors (250 dozen pieces) 2 Cases Electric switch lamps, 3 cases electric lamp pulleys, 1 case fruit salt, bottles and dishes, 2 cases pictures, 6 cases cigars, cigarette cases, and tobacco pipes, 1 case door locks, and hinges, 2 cases samples, 1 case woollen jackets, 1 case pocket knives, 2 cases enamelled tea and Belley pots, sundries, etc.

Now on View

YOUR SUIT IS READY

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A PIPLESS BULB OF OPAL GLASS

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SHANGHAI.

MORE RICE IS PURCHASED FOR QUAKE VICTIMS

Japan Will Continue Free Distribution In Stricken Area

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Tokio, Oct. 13.—The Government, through the Food Commission, has decided to continue the distribution of rice in the devastated area for some weeks to come, and with that end in view has decided to purchase a total quantity of five hundred thousand Koku, three hundred thousand Koku in October and two hundred thousand in November. This rice will be purchased in various centers throughout the country, and will be distributed through various recognised channels in the affected districts.

At the same time the Government, which has since the catastrophe kept a very strict watch against any attempts at profiteering in foodstuffs and other daily necessaries, has decided to extend the scope of its powers and to enforce the law in the case of other things. It is stated in this connection that official prices are likely to be fixed for a variety of commodities in order to check reckless production looking towards an unusual profit by reason of the present scarcity in the devastated districts.

Margin Of Trade In Sweden Drops

(Reuter's Service)

Stockholm, Sept. 1.—Although according to preliminary figures just issued Swedish foreign trade during July showed an excess of exports amounting to 2,250,000 kronor, the result is very poor as compared with last year when the excess of exports was 29,580,000 kr.

During the first seven months of 1923 Swedish imports totalled 723,910,000 kronor, while exports amounted to 559,480,000. The corresponding figures for last year were: imports 609,860,000 and exports 536,230,000 kronor.

We Carry Products from the Celebrated
INSTITUT DE BEAUTE DE PARIS
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Chinese Hand Drawn Christmas Cards

Pictures drawn on rice paper
GREETINGS SPELT IN PIDGIN ENGLISH
(best fitted for Home Friends)
Price: $1.50 per Doz. with beautiful cards
$1.00 per Doz. without cards.
(with Envelopes)
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Special Showing
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American Women Going In For Racing

Above:- Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt II, Mrs Payne Whitney & Mrs Cary Grayson
Below:- Mrs Henry C. Phipps and Mrs George W Loft

WOMEN are becoming important factors on the American turf, especially so since legalised betting on races has been prohibited and the "Sport of Kings" has been placed on a higher basis. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt 2 has just begun the purchase of a large stable of racers to carry her colors, as has Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps. Mrs. Payne Whitney, of New York, is already owner of one of the best strings on the American turf, while Mrs. George W. Loft, Woman Deputy Police Commissioner of New York, wife of the millionaire candy manufacturer, has several fast horses herself, as has Mrs. Cary Grayson, wife of Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's physician.

Upholds "Caveat Emptor" Doctrine In Tenant's Suit Against Renting Company

(Continued from Page 1)

examine the premises before taking them and rely upon his own examination, unless he procures a warranty from the landlord of the safety of the premises. The burden of examination is places on him and not on the landlord." 4.

There is, indeed, some contrary authority even in common law jurisdictions 5 but it is in a hopeless minority 6 and in any case the rule has been settled for this tribunal by the supreme Court. 7. It is true that the landlord is liable for latent defects known to him 8 but the law imposes on him no obligation of care and diligence to discover them. 9.

In the case at bar defendant's president testifies that, referring to the time of the lease, he knew of no defects in the premises. We find no evidence to his contrary. The municipal architect of the French Concession testifies that he told the witness referred to of defective construction, but this was not only after the lease had been executed, but after the fires complained of had actually occurred. Moreover two architects who inspected the premises testified that they found nothing defective.

"It is claimed, however, that defendant assumed liability for any such defects by the following clause in the lease:

"It is further agreed that (the said premises being now in a good state of repair all repairs or decorations that may at any time, during the term of this lease become necessary to the inside of the said premises shall be done by and at the expense of the lessee." (Ex. "A").

"It will be seen that this expressly places the burden of "all repairs" on the plaintiff. We do not regard the parenthetical clause, reading " said premises being now in a good state of repair" as amounting to an undertaking on defendant's part any more than on plaintiff's. It seems to be, rather, a recital of what both parties understood to be the condition and since both subscribed to it we are unable to see how this clause makes the responsibility of either party greater than that of the other.

It is suggested that the defendant was negligent in not employing a competent architect. Defendant's president testifies that he had an architect whom he consulted and we do not think it can be presumed that the latter was incompetent. The case (10) cited by defendant's counsel does not hold that the employment of than architect is essential in order to avoid liability, but merely that where such employment is relied upon as a defence it must be shown that the architect is competent. Moreover, it and the other by third parties in no way subject to the limitations imposed by the law of landlord and tenant.

"On the whole we are unable to find that the evidence here brings defendant within any of the exceptions to the well established principle of *caveat emptor* and it must accordingly be considered and adjudged that plaintiff take nothing by his complaint. As he is not subject to American jurisdiction there will be no judgment against him for costs."

"Si quis fundum locaverit, ut, etiams quid vi majore accidisset, hoc ei praestrareiur, pacto standum case."

(1) Justinian's Digest XIX, II, IX, II.
(2) France Civil Code, Arts. 1709, 1719, et seq. Louisiana Civ. Code Arts. 2692, 2693, 2695. Spain Civ. Code Arts. 1554 et seq. 1562.
(3) Cleeves v. Willoughby, 7 Hill (N.Y.) 83; Franklin v. Tracey, 117 Ky. 267, 77 S.W. 1113, 63 L.R.A. 649.
(4) 34 L.R.A. 824, prefacing a copious note; 34 L.R.A. (N. S.) 789 et seq. Ky. Franklin v. Tracey 117 Ky. 267, 77 S.W. 1113, 63 L.R.A. 649 Mass. Walsh v. Schmidt, 216 Mass. 405, 92 N.K. 496, 34 L.R.A. (U.S.) 793. Mo. Ward v. Fagin, 101 Mo. 669, 14 S.W. 738, 10 L.R.A. 147; Whiteley v. McLaughlin, 183 Mo. 160, 81 S.W. 1094, 66 L. R.A. 367. Mont. Yorke v. Steward 30 Mont, 367, 76 Pac. 756, 43 L.R.A.
(5) Hines v. Wilcox, 95 Tenn. 148, 33 S.W. 914, 34 L.R.A. 824 Cf. Johnson v. Dixon 1 Daly N.Y. 178.
(6) "Hines v. Wilcox is a departure in the law of landlord and tenant. It places a duty on the landlord which it has not been the rule to place there, and to a large extent relieves a tenant from a duty which has always rested upon him. It makes a general rule of an exception which has only been applied in a peculiar class of cases which does not include so obvious a defect." 34 L.R.A. 824 "With the highest respect for the ability and learning evinced in the utterance of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, we cannot concur in the conclusion therein reached—that the landlord is liable to his tenant for damages accruing to him by reason of defects existing in the tenement at the time of the demise, of which the landlord had no actual knowledge, but which he could have known by the exercise of reasonable diligence."
(7) Doyle v. R. Co. 147 U. S. 413, 37 L. Ed. 223.
(8) Conn. Miner v. MacNamara, 81 Conn. 690, 73 Atl. 138 Mo. Griffin v. Freeborn, 181 Mo. App. 203, 168 S.W. 219. N. Y. Steefel v. Rothschild 179 N.Y. 273, 72 N. E. 112; Of. Dollart v. Roberts, 130 N.Y. 269, 29 N.E. 104, 14 L.R.A. 238. Wash. Baker v. Moeller 52 Wash. 605, 101 Pac. 231.
(9) Franklin v. Tracey 117 Ky. 267, 77 S.W. 1113, 63 L.R.A. 649.

Cases II relied upon were not brought by tenants but

(10) Fox v. Ireland 46 App. Div. N. Y. 541, 61 N.Y.S. 1061.
(11) Burke v. Ireland 47 App. Div. N.Y. 428, 62 N.Y.S. 453; Scoggins v. Cement Co 179 Ala. 213, 60 So. 175.

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APPEAL IS MADE TO AID NUNS OF TOKIO CONVENT

Pathetic Letter Asking Food And Funds Received Here

From the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Tokio comes a pathetic letter telling of much privation as the result of the earthquake. The building, including the beautiful chapel built in 1918, has been practically destroyed.

By the mercy of Providence, the letter states, "no lives were lost, but through the impossibility of carrying on their work the nuns are reduced to great poverty.

They are living in a temporary wooden shed and have barely sufficient food to exist. To rebuild the convent, even without using new timber, but by making use of the old, the cost will be Yen 100,000.

The letter containing news of the convent says: "We can have no boarders at present; the European school children are 30 instead of 150, and they were our main support The Japanese school fees do not even pay the Japanese teachers, still less those of the Normal School."

To all former pupils of the Sacred Heart and to all other kind friends an appeal is being made to send some provisions, and, if possible, money, to the nuns in Tokio. All wishing to help are kindly asked to communicate with Mrs. W. A. L. Pardoe, 3 Tifeng Road.

Plane Forced Down; Passengers Saved

(Reuter's Service)

London, Sept. 1.—A Dutch mail aeroplane from Amsterdam London was forced to descend today on the Goodwins lowtide. A steamer rescued the passengers and some of the mails, but the aeroplane and its cargo of parcel-post was abandoned.

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The China Press
大陸報

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

Those Romantic Round-Trip Pearls

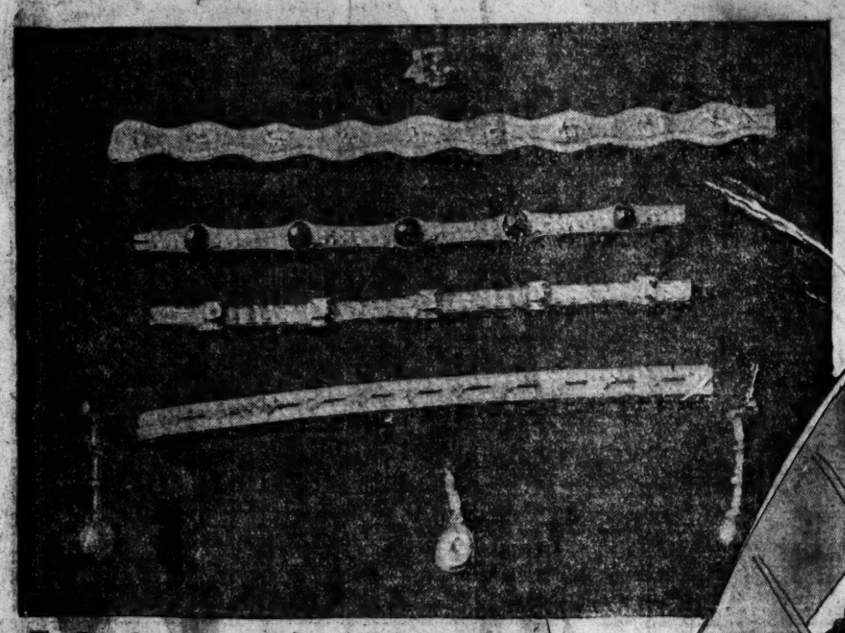
And Just How the Baubles Bobbed Up in the Baggage of the "Millionaire Stevedore" After He Had Given Them to the Beauty

Irene Wales, the Broadway Beauty Who Said Frank Auditore Gave Her the Pearls—and Then Grabbed Them Back.

JANUARY, 1922—While James Auditore was host to Miss Jeanne Eagles and friends at a gay supper party aboard the S. S. La France, Miss Eagels, stepping out on deck, said an unknown" hand reached from the darkness, seized her $30,000 diamond necklace, and—flung it overboard!

MARCH, 1922—James Auditore was made defendant in a $100,000 damage suit filed by Miss Ethel C. Darrell, who claimed he struck her in the face and yanked off all her jewels while they were dining together at a club in fashionable Saratoga.

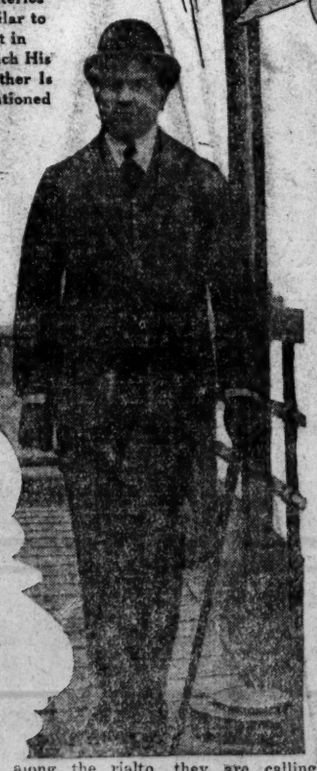
AUGUST, 1923—When Frank Auditore, returning from Europe, was accused by customs officials of failing to declare $100,000 worth of pearls and other gems, he declined to discuss a report that he jerked the jewels from Miss Irene Wales on the steps of the Ritz Hotel, Paris, but admitted she had worn them as a gift from him.



The Bracelets, Pearl Earrings, Dog Collar and Ring, Valued at $100,000, Seized by U. S. Custom Officials in the Baggage of Frank Auditore.

Below, James Auditore, the "Rough Diamond," Twice a Picturesque Figure in Jewel Mysteries Similar to That in Which His Brother Is Mentioned

BROADWAY has a new set of nicknames for James and Frank Auditore, Brooklyn's famous "millionaire stevedores." Once Broadway spoke of them as "rough diamonds." But now, along the rialto, they are calling Jimmy Auditore "rough ON diamonds" and his brother, Frank, "rough on PEARLS." Just how and why the Auditores are thus tagged is a tale involving riches, romance, four charming beauties, and comical adventures on the high seas and in the high air.



Miss Irene Hayes, Pretty New York Florist, Who Said She Knew Nothing of the Gems of Her Ship Acquaintance, Frank Auditore.

The Auditores are two extraordinary members of an extraordinary family. With another brother, Joseph, who since died, they came to America from Italy several years ago in the steerage. They went to work as as stevedores on the Brooklyn waterfront. Their pay was thirty cents an hour.

Jimmy, who laid the foundation for the family fortune, had an hour for lunch every day. He spent it soliciting firms for a contract to load a vessel. He finally got a contract. He assembled the crew and started the job. But—he was not to get paid until the ship was loaded, and—he had to pay off his men by the week. Jimmy Auditore met the situation by brrowing money for his payroll from the very firm that gave him the contract!

That was his start. His brothers got theirs in much the same way. When war broke out in Europe, they had saved enough money to lease piers. Whoever owned a pier in Brooklyn during the war, couldn't dodge dollars. By the end of the war, the Auditores were worth millions.

Jimmy and Frank worked so hard that neither had much time for the more refined aspects of life. They didn't go to night school. Frank, by his own confession, cannot read or write today. Jimmy is in little better case. But, as lack of education hadn't interfered with their money-making, so it did not stop them from enjoying life when they had made their money.

Jimmy and Frank Auditore, "millionaire stevedores," looked about them and discovered New York was a very pleasant place in which to play. Broadway, midway of the world, blazed ahead of them.

They didn't play by all the rules of the book of etiquette. Jimmy frequently got into trouble with the police; as he once testified, he'd "been arrested so many times he couldn't remember all of them." And Frank's wife, Mrs. Louise Auditore, sued him for divorce.

But Broadway is often tolerant of good spenders and good fellows. So Broadway smiled and murmured, "Rough diamonds!"

In the winter of 1921-22, Jimmy Auditore gave Broadway something to puzzle about. Mr. Auditore gave a party. It was aboard the S. S. La France in mid-Atlantic, and its aftermath presented Miss Jeanne Eagels, the chic little star, in a real-life role rather more exciting than anything she ever did on the stage.

Miss Eagels was aboard the France with a party of friends, including Louise Groody, another Broadway star; Clifton Webb, the dancer, and Clifton Webb's mother. Jimmy Auditore was a friend of Miss Eagels. Nothing would please him more, he announced, than to be host to her and her companions at a jolly little stateroom supper.

Nobody at the party seems to know exactly what happened shortly after midnight, as the France was plunging along through the black Atlantic—or if they do, they aren't telling. But "somebody"—which is as close to identification as Miss Eagels would admit to the newspapers—had the bad taste to toss her $30,000 diamond necklace overboard!

"I was taking a little stroll on deck," went her guarded account to the press, "when a rough hand reached out of the darkness, tore my rings from my fingers and trampled them all over the deck, and then seized my necklace and threw it right over the rail!"

And, when Miss Eagels agreed the motive couldn't have been robbery, and when the reporters suggested that somebody might have been "mad" at her, and who on earth could it have been? The pretty little star shut tight her lips and refused to say another word.

The mystery of who threw Jeanne Eagels' necklace into the Atlantic Ocean after Jimmy Auditore's deep-sea party, was as much a mystery as ever a few months later, when Broadway was given another startler concerning its pet "rough diamonds." The cause of the startler was not so much Mr. Auditore as it was another of his lady friends, Miss Ethel C. Darrell.

Miss Darrell filed suit for $100,000 damages in the supreme court of New York against the same Jimmy Auditore, charging that he attacked her and jerked from her fingers and shoulders jewels worth that sum belonging to her.

Miss Darrell admitted she and Mr. Auditore had been very good friends. They had even traveled about the country together, she said, while she acted as his private secretary. She failed to state where she got her $100,000 worth of jewels—principally diamonds—but it was brought out in testimony that they were the gift of Mr. Auditore.

It appeared that she and Mr. Auditore, while they were attending the races at Saratoga, had a little tiff. They were in a fashionable club at the time, dining, and Mr. Auditore—so Miss Darrell charged—reached right over the table and banged her in the face and yanked off all her jewels!

"Rough diamond!" murmured Broadway. "Rough ON diamonds, you mean!"

And now, with the return of Frank Auditore from Europe, Broadway is hearing still another story of the original methods used by the "millionaire stevedores" when they desire to get their presents back from ladies. The crux of this story is those romantic round-trip pearls.

They were set in a pair of lovely earrings, and they were a prominent item in a list of $100,000 worth of rings, bracelets, dog-collar necklaces and other baubles which went to Europe—and came right back again.

The jewels, declare officials of the United States customs, went to Europe around the neck and fingers and wrists—and on the ears—of dainty Miss Irene Wales, who was known as Irene Broderick when she was with the Ziegfeld Follies. And that's why the customs officials seized the gems when they returned, not with Miss Wales, but in the possession of Mr. Auditore.

The customs officials would nave known nothing about the jewels if the newspapers hadn't carried a dispatch from London, published on the day Mr. Auditore sailed, telling the exciting story of how he caught the boat.

Packing in his London hotel, Mr. Auditore discovered he had left a valuable parcel behind him in Paris. He chartered an airplane. He flew to Paris. He got his parcel. He flew back again. He "made" the boat. And what, asked everybody, was in the parcel? Why, answered the newspapers, $100,000 worth of jewels, mostly pearls!

Thus, when Mr. Auditore landed in New York a week later, there was an exciting scene at the docks. His baggage was attached. Officials also attached the baggage of Miss Irene Hayes, pretty New York florist, suspecting at first she had the pearls.

As it turned out, Miss Hayes was only a ship acquaintance of Mr. Auditore and was with him when they disembarked simply because she had offered to help him make out his customs declaration, since Mr. Auditore could not read or write. She was released. So was Mr. Auditore. But not the jewels.

"But I bought them in New York and took them abroad as a present for Miss Wales!" protested Mr. Auditore.

"Our information is that Miss Wales wore the jewels out of the country," replied the customs officials. "It doesn't matter whether they were originally bought in America or not, if you, and not she, brought them back. If the jewels were a present for Miss Wales, why hasn't she got them now?"

Mr. Auditore blinked that question, but it was answered from abroad—by the correspondents. And this was what they said:

Miss Wales did, indeed, have the jewels on her in Paris. She glistened with them. But she and Mr. Auditore had a tiff. It might have been brought on by the fact that Miss Wales announced her engagement to Lew Leslie, former husband of Belle Baker, whom she since has married. She and Auditore had the tiff on the steps of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and some of the observers say the lady herself tore off the jewels and flung them in her admirer's face.

But the story Broadway hears about its second pet "rough diamond" is that he was the aggressor—that he, demanding the return of his presents, did not stand on ceremony, but grabbed them. And the picture Broadway conjures up is of an angry, teary beauty on the steps of the Ritz, with empty arms out-stretched and her forlorn eyes fixed on the far horizon, where an airplane is disappearing in the direction of London with Frank Auditore and the jewels—both, as it were, glistening—in the cockpit.

"Rough diamond!" murmurs Broadway again. "Rough on PEARLS, you mean!"

Ethel C. Darrell, Whose Suit Against James Auditore Accused Him of Seizing the Jewels She Lavished on Her.

Decorative Tea-Time Frocks

THE attire for tea-time—what a fascinating problem it presents to the society woman at this season! In contradiction to prophecies of straight-line models come the three-tiered chiffons and soft peplums, favored for Fall wear. The three-piece suit has been adapted to the graceful lace and chiffons for afternoon, while the frock coat is not neglected, either.

Styles Service

THE tea-table is the fitting place for Summer reminiscences when our calendars show us that Fall is really with us at last. It is the time, above all others, when the hostess has a splendid opportunity to try her hand at pleasant entertaining. And incidental to the gossip are the clothes one wears. They are really important.

During the Summer we relied on our sports togs, thinking them adequate for the "hour of the alcohol lamp." But when the Autumn breezes begin to blow we strive to keep the memory of June, July and August fresh by donning our sheerest finery for the drawing-room.

Of softest chiffon is the frock most prominently illustrated to-day. It directly contradicts the prophecy that straight lines would dominate the styles, for its silhouette is daintily altered with tiers of chiffon outlines in wide lace. High at the front and falling into cascades at the sides, the material forms its own rippled peplum. For girdle and shoulder-straps the lace is used over a simple chiffon bodice. The sleeves are sheaves of the fabric, attractively outlined with lace.

Tulle of a matching shade lends a soft outline to the rolled brim of the chiffon velvet hat, which permits an uncurled ostrich plume to fall effectively from one side.

The three-piece suit came into existence a few seasons ago in the form of a tailored jacket and combined skirt and blouse. We thought it distinctively novel then, but we had no idea that it would reach the proportions of popularity it since has attained. An instance is the filmy three-piece affair of chiffon and lace shown in another of the illustrations.

Two versions of the same frock are pictured herewith. One is of all-over lace, boasting a fluffy shoulder-cape of lace and pleated ruffling. The same model can be developed with a pleated skirt insert instead of the cape. One picture discloses a girdle; the other lacks a marked waistline. Each is in equally good taste.

When tea-time is informally observed one may wear the coat frock depicted on this page. It is of soft wool material, its surface cleverly embroidered and its color monotony broken with a band of contrasting material at the front. The sleeves, because of the elbow fullness, seem attractively new.

Georgette lends its transparent beauty to the studied simplicity of still another frock. The circular line provides artful trimming, with a wide bertha collar and sleeves in one. A garland of ribbon flowers adorns the waistline, with schoolgirl streamers at one side.

WHAT WOMEN WEAR

—By Anne Rittenhouse

The season's penchant for buying the parts of one's costume piecemeal and putting them together with accessories also bought piecemeal has extended to riding habiliments. There is no longer a definite, prescribed riding habit with which go certain accessories as rigidly "correct" as the accessories prescribed from season to season as "correct" for men's evening clothes. That used to be the situation with women's riding clothes.

You may choose the coat and shirt and breeches, boots and small accessories in which you ride with the same free choice with which you assemble your bathing outfit. And, praise to the clever equestrians who have dazed the trail, you may also be comfortable.

This condition makes it seem though it is semblance rather than fact, that riding outfits do not cost so much as they did once. You buy a pair of breeches—for a not very considerable sum—and a sleeveless jacket—ditto. Then you will need a few shirts, of pongee or other wash silk—and bought one at a time they are not counted off against the total cost of your equestrian costume. To be sure, the new boot with instep and top lacings are expensive, as all good shoes or boots are these days. The hat may be expensive, but need not be. There are charming little banded leghorn hats with the conventional flat bow at

eveless riding jacket worn with white linen breeches and pongee shirt.

side that are not at all high-ced but securely smart.

For you will surely select wash-e breeches. Those of white n are very good, and there others of natural colored n crash that are perhaps more stantial. With the white n, ones you would probably r one of your white wash silk ts and, with the crash, a shirt pongee. If you ride much and h variety you may achieve this h two or three riding coats of erent colors.

A rather well-known eques-n recently wore a riding outfit sisting of tan breeches and stcoat and a black coat made liant with collar and side kets of orange velvet. She rs a high crowned black derby, gh of course the derby is sen for formal occasions, a er lighter hat being the every choice. Soft felt hats with brims are chosen by women good taste both for every day formal wear on horseback.

ome women actually refrained bobbing their hair when it in fashion because they did like to contemplate the time nd to come sometime, when would have to let it grow n. They felt that the brief sfaction of haveing it bobbed ld not be worth the em-rassment of having to endure hen it was just growing long n.

o be sure hair that is just vering from a long siege of g bobbed is neither fish, flesh good red herring, and you'd not ask your hair dresser for If he's a French coiffeur shrug a little and twirl his cel iron by one handle. He not advise you to bob it. He r liked bobbed hair, anyway. re is no real mode for the hair is just growing long. Oh, you can manage to put it up,

Two ways of arranging bobbed hair. One is cut short in back, brushed close to head and curled at sides. The lower one is brushed straight back and twisted with a comb.

front locks trimmed so that it will not all be at the awkward length at once. One charming woman keeps her hair trimmed in this way, wearing the front in curls with the back part very primly braided and coiled about the back of her head. Still others continue the bob in the back until the front has grown long. In the meantime they keep the back curled and fluffed out while the longer front locks are rolled over the ears and fastened beneath the fluff of hair at the back. In England where this long in front and short in back has gained some vogue, they call it wearing the hair "shingled."

A very pleasing silhouette can be derived from bobbed hair if the back is cut shorter than the front and then plastered down close to the head while the side hair is left to grow longer and is then curled at the sides.

To be sure the hair is still cut short for this arrangement, but it is getting away from the thatched roofed effect of which we have surfeited.

The woman with long hair looks at the girl who still bobs her hair and envies her. It seems so cool and so convenient to be able to duck one's head under the shower bath without the feeling that much time must be spent on drying long hair afterwards. But though bobbed hair has some warm weather advantages heavy hair when bobbed and allowed to spread around one's head like the hair of a chow dog certainly is not cool or comfortable. It can then for comfort's sake be combed sleekly back from temples and forehead turned over in a sort of French roll in the back and there fastened with a comb in the way shown in the sketch.

On both sides of the Atlantic this is a lace season.

Fashions not only favor the use of large laces that may be used as draperies and flowing panels, but likewise favor the use of narrow laces used as edging to ruffles and flounces. Insertion also lends itself to the present mode.

English women are wearing lace this season not only to follow the fashion, but through motives of public spirit as well. Perhaps more often through regard for the queen and members of the aristocracy who have requested women to use laces made in Nottingham in order to relieve unemployment and consequent suffering in that city. The Duchess of York responded to the appeal by having Nottingham lace used on her wedding gown, and Queen Mary has been wearing two frocks of black chantilly lace and one of beige lace—all three of Nottingham manufacture.

Among Americans no one not suffering from acute Anglo-mania would wear Nottingham lace or anything else just because Mary the Queen was wearing it—and we've troubles enough at home without worrying about economic difficulties in Nottingham. We're wearing lace because it fits into the style that we have accepted, and we are wearing it very gladly because we have not had much lace on our clothes lately.

You may wear lace from the top of your head to the tip of your toes. For there are many lace-covered hats for late summer and lowers ingeniously made of lace are among the new trimmings shown by some of the smartest milliners. Lace rosettes are used on shoes. Real lace somewhat stiffened is made into rosettes to be worn with white slippers and silver and gold lace is used for rosettes on metallic slippers. With the new fashion for black and white for evening accessories one well-dressed woman has ordered black lace rosettes to be attached to a pair of new white slippers with black stitching.

White frocks trimmed with fine black lace are new—so new as not likely to become over popular this summer. Colored frocks when

Beige chiffon frock with lace flounces on the skirt, lace insertions on the bodice, and a pointed lace cape at the back.

trimmed with lace usually have it dyed to match. In excellent style are beige, sand color or gray frocks of chiffon with lace to match.

The sketch shows beige chiffon made into a simple frock trimmed with lace flounces on the skirt, insertions of lace on the bodice and a pointed cape of lace at the back.

New Princetons

Two of the new Durant-built Princeton cars, which were manufactured in Cleveland, were recently given the "once over" by W. C. Durant, president of Durant Motors Inc. W. C. on his visit to Cleveland was accompanied by E. B. Jackson, vice-president and general manager of the Locomobile Co.; Wallace Willets, vice-president of the Durant Motors of Indiana; William Poertner of New York and several engineers.

Steak In Russian Style Features A Delicious Sauce

Muscovite Cooking and Entertainment Flourish far From the Land of Bolsheviki Rule

BY ARTHUR MOSS, PARIS

Despite the conflicting tales that come out of Russia as to living conditions in that distressed land we may be reasonably certain that Russian cookery, largely for lack of various foods, is at its lowest ebb in the land of vodka. But in the Russian quarter of Berlin, part of the Charlottenburg section, Russian cuisine is at its pre-war standard of excellence. I was told up there that the number of Muscovite expatriates was close to half a million. As I saw Russian restaurants and cabarets on almost every street and heard that tongue spoken wherever I went, I did not feel that this was an improbable estimate.

AT MONICO

But the best place for Russian cookery is Monico, on the Kurfurstendamm, the Gay White Way of Berlin. Monico occupies the second floor of a large L-shaped building at the corner of Uhlandstrasse. The attendants all wear picturesque Russian costumes. The scheme of decoration is simple and effective wall panels painted with amusing pictures of Russian peasant groups. There is an orchestra that has not forgotten how to play waltzes, and a splendid gypsy chorus. They sing, too, and not merely because it is their job.

I know of few great restaurants where the entertainment and food attain such a high standard as at Monico. Borscht, stschi, pirog, buraki, shaslik—all the delights of Muscovite cookery—are prepared in most appetizing fashion at this restaurant, not to mention those supreme desiderata of epicureanism, caviar and vodka.

The chef of Monico held that post before the war at one of the best restaurants in Moscow. Wassili Malikoff particularly recommends steak cooked in the Moscow manner.

STEAK MOSCOW

First, make the following sauce: Mix together two tablespoons of oil, one tablespoon of butter, half a cup of flour, two teaspoons of onion juice, one teaspoon of grated horseradish, a teaspoon of salt, pepper and mustard combined. Add a cup and a half of water. Cook on a light fire for three minutes. Add half a cup of cream and a teaspoon of lemon juice and keep hot. Chop a pound of round steak or any good part of beef, season with salt and pepper. Mix well with this a quarter pound of butter. Roll into fat cakes and place in a very hot, buttered frying pan. Cook each side about three minutes. Cover with the hot sauce and serve.

Next add the melted shortening, then the flour mixture, alternating with portions of the liquid until a batter is formed somewhat stiffer than for ordinary flour muffins Bake in muffin pans for about thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES

One cup cooked mashed sweet potato, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup chopped nuts or ground peanuts, one egg, two tablespoons bread crumbs.

Mix in the order given, reserving the bread crumbs. When mixed shape into croquettes, roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Paris Wearing More Ribbons

Ribbons are becoming an increasing vogue in Paris. The silk manufacturers have been stimulating the imagination of the couturiers with the creation of novelties and the couturiers, in turn, have been using both the novelty and the standard ribbons in a number of interesting ways. Most notable, perhaps, among the new ribbons are those of supple silk and metal brocade which are used for girdles and sashes. These find many uses, adapting themselves admirably to any type of girdle or sash. Whether the knot be long and drooping with ends which fall to the floor or trail, or whether the girdle simply encircles the hips in draped folds, the suppleness of the wide ribbon makes it admirably adaptable to the modern silhouette. It may be said in general that the voluminous sash is more favored by the new styles, and that it adds appreciably to the style of a gown. These wide ribbons also find their place in millinery, where they encircle a hat and then fall in a long end on the shoulder, or wrap scarf fashion about the neck.

Narrower ribbons find numerous uses in the fashions of today as well. The fashion for frills and ruffles has brought ribbons back into their own as a dress trimming, but the couturiers of today use the ribbon frills in a hitherto unknown manner, for the most part. The fashion of adorning the lower section of the sleeve with a series of plaited or ruffled ribbons has been taken up by such eminent style creators as Patou, Martial and Armand and Jenny, and the latter has also used ribbon bindings and bandings in an eminently charming way, often surrounding all of the edges of a frock with an edging of ribbon, and often with two or three ribbons of various tones laid edge to edge.

Frilled ribbons also find an older and more traditional use in frills which run in tiny flounces about the skirts. Sometimes a series of five or seven bands of frilled ribbons will surround a skirt, and sometimes the skirt will be covered with ribbon frills from hem to hip line. This charming style has a very appealing and feminine beauty of its own and accords well with the new crisp, frilly styles which nearly all the couturiers are creating lavishly for afternoon and evening wear.

Another use for ribbons is in the decoration of necklines. The low round neckline often has the need of some decoration and this it finds in the shape of a group of ribbon bows which trail long streamers either to the waistline or even to the hemline. It is in this connection that the new shaded velvet ribbons of the silk makers are used, very often, but wider editions of these shaded ribbons are enthusiastically taken up by the milliners and turned into charmingly becoming little hats of shirred or crossed ribbon. Indeed the milliners have done a great many charming things with ribbon. Not only the scarf like mentioned have gone to make for the popularity of the new millinery and the new ribbons, but also the multiple ribbon cocardes which the milliners have devised for the trimming of the popular cloches have added quite a distinct cachet of the Summer and early Autumn chic of Paris.

Ribbons are seriously being taken up by the couturiers as well, who have set themselves the problem of devising ne wand different ways to use each the novelty ribbons which the manufacturers have created. The shaded velvet ribbons achieved quite an effect in the hands of one of the clever couturiers, who has used row upon row of shaded velvet ribbon applied horizontally to a tulle gown built on chemise lines. The color of the gown and the crepe slip beneath it matched exactly the darkest tone of the ribbon. Other couturiers have used ribbons to make flaring cuffs and a maker of smart sports costumes achieved an unusually smart and unified effect by making upward flaring cuffs on a jacket of row after row of ribbon, making pockets to match and then trimming a hat with similar rows of ribbon to make a set. Another charming creation was a frock with horizontal and vertical rows of ribbon interwoven to form a droop-shoulder yoke, and making a girdle of horizontal rows of ribbon through which were woven vertical rows of ribbon which trailed in long streamers from the hip line to the end of the skirt.

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"Bring Back My Royal Tooth, Or—"

Why the Temperamental Japanese Princess May Discover in the "Fields of Wisdom," Hereafter, That She Was Buncoed by a "Happy Ending"

Retouched, Actual X-Ray Photo of the Human Jaw, Showing the Peculiar Formation of the Growing Teeth. One Tooth Is Missing from the Upper Row.

Dainty Princess Takamasa Kido, Whose Dental Disaster Apparently Had a Happy Ending —After All!

Prince Takamasa Kido, of Japan, Whose Fondness for Motoring Temporarily Deprived His Wife of an Incisor.

PARIS.

THE Japanese, especially the nobility, are world-famous for their politeness. Even earthquakes (to which they are accustomed) rarely dislodge their calm, continual, cool courtesy. So, when a Princess from Tokio, holding an aching —though sacred—jaw, and shaking a disengaged—though blue-blooded—fist, mutters: "Bring back my royal tooth, or my honorable ancestors will put the eternal curse of Kado Daishi upon you," why, obviously something fearful has occurred!

It was at l'Hopital St. Antoine, here, that these now-classic words were uttered. A charming, short-statured young lady of exquisite, almond-blossom colorings, was the speaker. The listeners, toward whom she extended her quivering, dainty fingers in accusation, were a group of eminent physicians, surgeons and dentists.

They paled as her first violent phrases, in laborious French, blended into rapid, perfect Japanese—equally violent. They squirmed when she pointed one slim, delicately-tapering hand at their black beards, waggling in alarm, and the other at the unsightly, black hole in the otherwise flawless row of her snow-white teeth.

But they didn't know what to do about it till——

That, however, chuckles Paris, is the "wallop" of the story, and, as such, must wait a while.

Just as there can be no drama, without "heart interest," so there can be no "heart interest" without personal sympathy. To pity the poor Princess, you must first sympathize with her. And you can scarcely sympathize with her unless you understand her personality, her "background" and the amazing tangle of events which led up to the peculiar episode of the missing tooth.

To begin with, her official title is the Princess Takamasa Kido. Her husband (naturally enough, you will say), is the Prince Takamasa Kido. But this similarity of names, according to prominent Japanese residents of Paris, doesn't indicate a similarity of natures, tastes, whims, or interests.

The Princess—at least when the disruption of her dentistry hasn't upset her—is the [illegible] ness, gravity, reticen[illegible] adher-ence to ancient Japanese traditions and customs. She lives demurely, religiously, meditatively. She dresses quietly, unostentatiously, in dim grays and dusty browns. And she shuns the spotlight glare of publicity as the owl shuns the sun.

Far different, declare the gossips in Paris's Japanese quarter, is the Prince Takamasa Kido. The handsome and rather swagger son of Japan's greatest stateman, the Marquis Kido, the Prince is not averse to harmless frivolity, not exactly eager to hide from that little world of light banter and champagne froth and innocent "parties" that is the soul of Paris.

The Prince is a cosmopolite. Though his home is in Tokio, he has traveled extensively, and it is not on record that he dislikes jaunting about in quest of adventure—though his devotion to his prim, tiny wife is an unquestioned fact, and he has never been known to cast an amber eye at any other charmer, though charmers of many lands have cast eyes, blue, green, brown and black, at his own smartly uniformed self.

The Prince knows America well. He studied mining in the United States, and—again gossip whispers—when he got back to Tokio University, his friends and relatives were just the least bit staggered at the way in which he had become "modernized." This "modernization" included, it is said, an interest in fancy foreign dishes, a passion for motoring, and a certain gayety of mind and expression uncommon in an Oriental.

New York, London, Budapest, Vienna—the Prince knows them all. But he prefers Paris, when, to relieve the brain-fag induced by hard work on professional problems, he seeks a flitting holiday. Recreation with him is no joke, for he is connected with the Industrial Bureau of Japan, and no clerk works harder at his task than the Prince.

Hence his latest junket along the boulevards of the "City of Light." Hence the companionship of his wife, who, like a dutiful spouse, went along, though she dislikes Paris intensely. And hence the tragedy of the missing tooth.

Procession of Princess Kido's Retinue on Their Way to Pay Homage at the Tombs of Their Ancestors in Tokio.

Facial "Close-Up," Showing Exactly What Happened to the Princess' Tooth—When Her Husband's Auto Skidded and Threw Her Out.

The Prince's motor-car zoomed smoothly along the Rue Charles Baudelaire. The Prince smiled, inhaled, turned a corner neatly. The Princess sat motionless at his side. Everything was lovely when——

CRASH! The auto skidded on a wet patch of pavement, turned sharply against a lamp-post, and the royal motorists found themselves in the gutter.

They did not remain there long, however. The proverbial "willing hands" lifted the stunned and bruised Princess, looking rather pathetic amid her dirtied robes, from the prone attitude into which she had been cast. Other hands assisted the Prince to regain his feet—somewhat shakily, but still manfully.

A hurry call was sent out for sal volatile and other restoratives. A white-clad intern clambered out; neat and orderly stretcher-bearers bore the poor little Princess to a temporary resting-place inside; the Prince tottered to a seat beside her; the gong clanged, the crowd scattered, and the vehicle made for l'Hospital St. Antoine.

Arriving there, the patients were accorded really royal treatment. Not only the local resident physicians, but several others, well-known in the Parisian medical world, assembled about the bed on which the Japanese lady had been deposited, for a consultation.

The result was happier than might have been expected. "We find, Honored Sir," announced one of the doctors to the anxious Prince, "that your wife is suffering from slight contusions. Her face is a bit bruised. Her nervous system has undergone a mild jar. Otherwise, she is quite all right, and you need have no fear that"——

Just then the Princess, aided by more restoratives, "came to." She blinked her pretty eyes. She smiled a faint, and appealing smile. But the smile faded into an expression of abrupt horror, as, with one trembling hand, she explored the side of her face. It was then that she made her great discovery, and then that she threw the whole hospital into consternation.

One of her teeth, a front tooth, at that, had disappeared during the smash-up. Now if it had been a mere Parisian tooth, the loss wouldn't have worried the former owner—much. She would have gone to a dentist and asked him to replace it with a cunning porcelain imitation. But—the missing tooth was a Japanese tooth; in fact a royal Japanese tooth.

That, as the Princess explained to the agonized physicians, was the point of the tragic situation. A tooth, as a part of the human system, is sacred. Its possessor could never hope to attain the Seventh Plane while alive, or lie in proper ceremonial state when dead, or go to the "Fields of Wisdom" after death if even so little of her as a tiny tooth should be missing.

Energetic inventiveness invaded the hospital. They offered the irate Princess a real tooth—one of the doctors would even submit to have an incisor pulled for her, if she desired, and make her a present of it. A superb false one, "as good as the original," could be sent for. But Madame must be calm, Madame must not so herself excite.

Madame would not be calm. Madame wept. Madame threatened, implored, was desolated. And just then the gloriously unexpected happened. A grimy street urchin, who had been nosing around the Prince's wrecked auto, strolled in grinning, led by the hospital doorman. He held out one soiled hand. He unclapsed the fingers. There, winking brightly in the sunshine, was a tooth, which he said he had found beside the lamp-post in the Rue Charles Baudelaire.

Funeral Baked Meats Prepared for the Obsequies of the Late Prince Kitashirakawa, Japanese Noble Recently Killed in a Paris Auto Crash Similar to That in Which Princess Kido Lost a Tooth.

How the joyful physicians had the tooth replaced; how the Princess beamed and gave the gamin many, many francs and beamed again, and how the whole hospital staff gave a loud hurrah as the Japanese nobles left, it is not the purpose of this chronicle to relate.

There are those who say the tooth was a "plant"—who knows?

But it may be added that the Prince and Princess have left that dear Paris in the best of humors, and that—so Paris giggles—the Prince has sold his motor cars and gone in for the harmless radio instead!

AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

What To Do And What Not To Do In Emergencies

BY HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

A good many readers will glance at the title carelessly, and perhaps remark: "Oh, yes, this propaganda for sure-fire safety in driving is great stuff; but I don't need it."

Yet—the very motorists who thus magnificently graduate themselves from the class that needs lessons in safety, will be the first to commit those seemingly slight mistakes, those motoring misdemeanors that make automobile accident history such discomfiting reading.

Let us bear in mind that there are five hundred thousand drivers born every year in the United States alone. It won't be necessary to stand them all in a row to see how far they will reach, or stack them in a pile to make the Woolworth Building look like a tiny "taxpayer." But here's the question: What observing reader can tell us how many of these five hundred thousand motorists are properly instructed in the intricacies of car control, so that they may be called masters of their machines under all conditions, who are ready for emergencies at the momest commonly called psychological? The answer is "few—very few."

This is the usual system: the new car owner is given a perfunctory lesson on how to shift gears, how to start and stop the car, and how to steer it straight enough so that he won't be hauled to court for obstructing traffic. Higher education consists in a thorough drilling in the best roads in the locality, where the most interesting restaurants are located, and which cops are good fellows. Then the novice is turned loose on the highways.

Even taking it for granted that the new owner is capable of keeping his machine on the road, and out of the path of other cars, there always comes the time when he feels that the car is running great, and he wonders how it would feel to open the throttle a little bit more—and more—and more. There he is speeding—without holding the steering wheel with the bulldog girp he should have. Few drivers realise the danger of speeding without this firm grip, and they send their mile-a-minute machines hurtling along the road, holding it only sufficiently secure to guide it straight. But what if a tire blows out? The answer is found in the next day's accident records. This, however, was not taught him when he learned to shift gears.

Unless there is a firm grip upon the wheel, a blowout means a skid, and probably a turn-over, with all the attendant thrills. The reason is that when a tire blows out, the resistance offered to this tire as it rolls over the ground is tremendously increased, so that the wheel is immediately rotated around the steering pivot. This swings the car around sharply and since the speed is high, and it all happens in a fraction of a second, unless the driver is braced for it and is holding on to the steering wheel, he has no time to save the situation after the blowout occurs.

The question naturally arises: How can this happen if the steering wheel is irreversible? Many are so styled by the makers, but this is merely to distinguish them from other gears that are less irreversible. A steering gear that is absolutely irreversible would be too great a strain on the steering mechanism, and therefore the ordinary steering gear is what might be called partially non-reversible, which merely means that it requires less muscular effort to withstand a road shock than when a fully reversible type is used. The irreversible design incorporates a worm and wheel, or a worm and sector in its make-up, while the reversible type is a rack and pinion, or straight leverage constructon.

If the reader wishes to be convinced of the tendency of the wheel to escape from his grasp when a front tire suddenly gives way, it is only necessary for him to drive the car for a few blocks with one tie fully flat. The strong one-sided pull that this wheel will produce when traveling at a slow rate, will prove even to the most skeptical that there really is something in this idea of holding on to the wheel tightly at high speed.

It is also a good idea—if the rear tires are in some danger of blowing out—to avoid skidding around turns, because if a tire chose that particular moment to blow out, the front of the car might change places with the rear with astonishing speed. This happens because the soft, flat tire offers less resistance to the tendency of the back end of the car to skid out under the action of centrifugal force. As soon as an influence such as this starts a car skidding; there is considerable likelihood that the car may turn a handspring.

The daily papers carry innumerable tales of unfortunate motorists who turned turtle, or collided with other motorists or a telegraph pole or tree. due to "derangement of the steering wheel." If this non-technical language is taken for what it is worth and the facts looked up, it is quite probable that the trouble is found to have been caused by a blowout which occurred while the owner was just telling a friend how well balanced his car was and how easy it was to drive at forty miles an hour with only one hand on the steering wheel.

That the danger in skidding around a corner is real when the rear tires are in poor condition can be demonstrated by referring to the record of any race.

Speeding is a reasonably safe sport when these various points are given due attention.

Just as important as holding to the wheel is the proper observance of the rules of the road—and yet only few owners do live up to these rules. Either they do not know them, or they do not realise how important they are or how much they are endangering themselves or others, when they ignore them.

It is second nature to some motorists to drive on the inside of a curve. But trouble begins when the curve is a left-handed one, because then brother motorist is driving on the wrong side of the road, a fact that is likely to be argued about by some oncoming speeder. It takes a true optimist to stick consistently to the inside of a curve; he always figures that he might not meet another machine—but when he does, his optimism suffers a severe shock. To be safe it is not only necessary to keep on the right side, but to blow the horn to warn an approaching motorist to keep on his right side.

There is all difference in the world between pavement that is dry and pavement that is wet. Ask any one who has tried to make a quick turn on a wet street what happened! The answer should be a warning not to try the stunt. Also—keep out of wet car tracks. It's bad on tires to drive in car tracks in any kind of weather, but when the tracks are wet, it's flirting with catastrophe to get into them. It is difficult to stop the car when driving in them, and it is very hard to steer out of them without skidding.

Motorists who live in the Middle West where the country is extremely flat, often consider themselves excellent drivers until they find themselves in hilly country. Then they sometimes get into difficulty. There are several important points to observe in driving a car on a hill. In the first place, in descending a steep hill better control of the car can be had by putting it in second gear and shutting off the spark—or on the steepest hills even the low gear may be used. Doing this is imperative if the brakes are at all doubtful, because with inefficient brakes, once the speed of the car is allowed to rise it cannot be reduced again with any amount of braking effort. Of course this only applies to the very steep inclines encountered in mountainous districts, but when these hills are reached, it is discomforting, to say the least, to creep over the top of a hill preparatory to going down it at four or five miles an hour, and then feel the car gradually increase its speed although both brakes are set—until at the bottom it is going three times as fast. About this time you begin to think of what might happen if the brakes should give way, and it is then that you will feel safest with the car in low gear with the ignition shut off.

A great many cars have brakes that will not hold as well backwards as forwards, and for this reason it is well to remember that the reverse gear makes an excellent brake. If you are ever stalled on a steep hill with brakes that will not hold the car, shift to reverse the moment the car starts to move back. Or if the machine has gained some momentum before this can be done, be careful to let the clutch in gently the same as when starting, and when this is done shut off the ignition. Under these conditions it is impossible for the car to run more than two or three miles per hour. This resistance, in conjunction with the brakes, ought to be enough to stop the machine.

Should the emergency brake alone become in-operative due to burned-out linings or broken linkage, then if it is necessary to stop on a hill, the car should be held by means of the foot brake while a passenger blocks one of the wheels with a stone. It may happen, however, that the driver is alone under these conditions. In this case the car may be held by the foot brake—then with the engine stopped, put the gear lever in reverse. Ease up gently on the brake just enough to allow the car to slide back and pull against the frictional resistance offered by the motor. You can then get out and block the wheels, as this is sufficient to hold the car, except on an unusually steep mountain grade.

When parking a car on a hill, it is always safest to head the wheels toward the curb at a slight angle, with the wheels in actual contact with the curb, so that if the brake should fail, or some youngster should release it, the curb would keep the car from coasting down the hill. When the car faces up the hill, bring it within eighteen inches or so of the curb, then cut the wheels to the right, the maximum amount, and allow the car to back gently until the right rear wheel rests against the curb—thus checking it.

There are two things to look out for in cranking a car, if the machine happens to be equipped with only a starter handle. One is to make sure that the spark is retarded when starting on the battery—although there is no danger of a back kick when cranking the motor with the spark advanced on the magneto. The other point to keep in mind is that low gear is not engaged. It is not a very dignified thing to have happen, but there have been cases when somebody has been injured by his own car running over him, simply because he cranked the machine while it was in low, the other gears are not so dangerous, but in low the mechanical advantage is so great that it can be done very easily, and when the motor is warm, the car is likely to start off in this fashion after a quarter turn.

Few motorists think of fire except when filling the fuel tank, and yet this is generally the time when there is least danger. The old idea that lighted cigarettes and cigars are dangerous, is wrong, for their glow is not enough to set gasoline ablaze; but a lighted match will! The is some danger of the fuel running down the channel of the frame to the motor, and from there into the mud pan, where backfire can ignite the vapor. Then the grease and oil in the mud pan are soon in flames. This precaution should also be taken if the gasoline tank is in the cow

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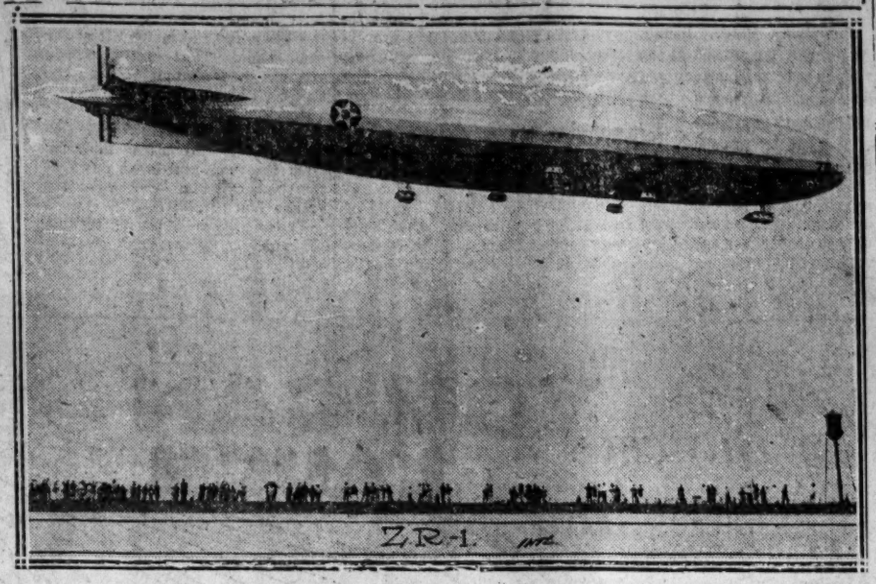

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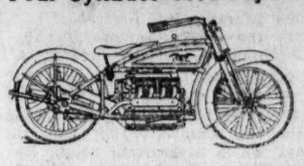

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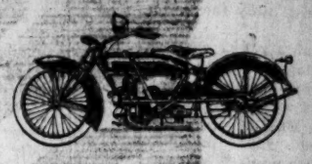

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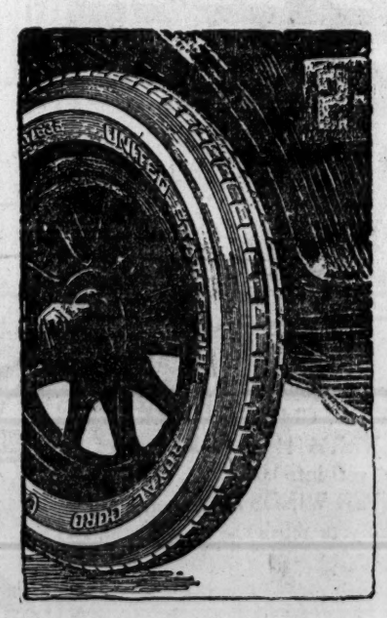

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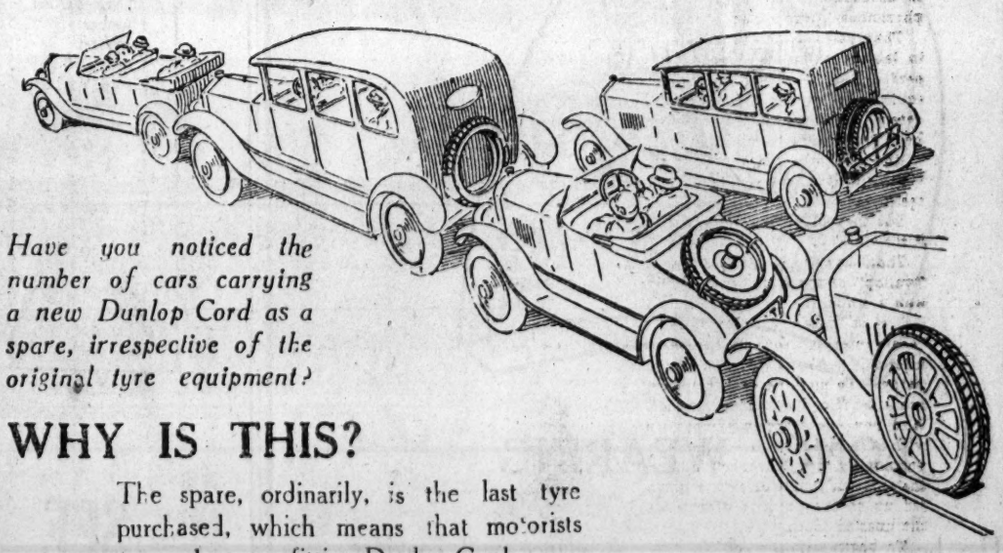
The lesson of the "Spares"



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What The Motorist Ought To Know About Lubrication

Practically all motorists and the great majority if engineers find lubrication a complete mystery. This is the less surprising because to the best of oil scientists the mystery is almost as great. The difference is that while the motorist and engineer are usually ignorant of oils and their behavior the petroleum specialists are not. The ignorance of the latter is found when they are asked why oil lubricates and why different types of oil lubricate with such widely divergent degrees of efficiency.

What lubrication is, can be explained up to a point quite simply. The smoothest surface known is quite rough if examined under a powerful enough microscope. Ordinary machined surfaces are even less smooth than glass. Thus it is obvious that when a comparatively rough shaft is turned in an equally rough bearing the high spots of roughness will touch, interlock, and that the harder will wear away the softer of the pair.

By introducing oil, a slippery medium, working surfaces can be prevented from touching each other irrespective of the speed and pressure. One of the most surprising and most fortunate facts is that when properly applied oil is "squeezed into" a bearing harder than it can be squeezed out. Two dry parts like a shaft and bearing when turned resist, create friction due to the one reading the other. When oiled they still produce friction though to a much lesser degree and for different cause. Imagine a bowl of oil and that a table knife is slowly drawn through the air, down into the oil and then out again. As it enters the oil a resistance will be felt and will continue during the sweep till the blade again emerges. This is the resistance of the oil itself to being cut. In an oiled bearing as the oil sticks to the shaft and to the bushing. In the middle the layers of oil or oil film as it is called, a sliding action goes on, the particles of oil being separated one from its neighbors exactly as they would be by the knife blade. The amount of friction in a lubricated bearing then depends upon the resistance of the oil to being continually cut apart.

It therefore follows that in choosing an oil for a bearing the first consideration is to pick a lubricant that will keep the metals from touching, and then to select from such oils the one which itself resists the least.

There is an enormous number of brands of oil offered to motorists. All of them emanate from a comparatively small number of refineries. Very many brands are made by concerns that purchase oils in bulk and blend or compound—in other words mix them. Such oil may be of any degree of quality and in many cases are excellent. It all depends upon the integrity of the concern. Oils of this sort are, however, most liable to vary, since the mixer is likely to buy from various sources even if he buys only the best.

Oils produced by the nationally known refiners vary in quality as they do in price and competition compels the prices to bear strict relationship to the cost of refining, which is a direct measure of the purity and constancy in quality of the oil. The greatest trouble the refiner or blender of good motor oil has to face is the risk of unscrupulous dealers and filling stations giving a cheap, inferior oil while claiming that it is a known and reputable brand. A refiner can never be sure that the motorist really gets what he pays for unless he himself packs the oil in sealed cans. This is why the largest oil firms are urging the purchase of cans so strongly, despite the fact that the can itself, of course, costs money.

One of the terms most used in specifying oils is its "viscosity." Now viscosity is a scientific measure of two things, of the strength of the wedge which the oil will form, and of the resistance which it will offer to being cut, because these are closely interconnected. The heavier or more viscous an oil is the more resistance will it offer to being moved—which means that its wedge forming power will increase and its resistance to being cut or its frictional resistance to motion in a bearing will also increase.

All oils have the characteristic of thinning very rapidly when they are heated. At a high enough temperature every oil known is as thin as water. While this degree is never reached in an automobile engine, still the oil in a crankcase when an engine is running is usually a good deal less than half as thick as it is at ordinary air temperatures. The amount of variation in thickness or body with heat differs a good deal with different kinds of oil and two oils which may be exactly alike at crankcase temperature may be totally unlike in appearance at room heats. What the lubrication specialist has to know in selecting an oil for a particular engine is the approximate average working temperature; possible to simply look at two samples of oil and decide which is the right body. Nobody can do it unless it be a chemist so experienced that his eye alone will predict for him what will happen to that oil when heated.

:-: U. S. Rubber :-:

Automobiles Take Half World's Output—Imports Are Up 11-Fold

The tremendous increase in the rubber trade — imports, exports and manufacture—is largely attributable to the increased use of the automobile, which utilizes fully three-fourths of the rubber imported into the United States, according to the National City Bank, in an analysis of the trade. As America imports fully three-fourths of the rubber produced in the world, it may be assumed that the American automobile utilizes more than half of the rubber of the world.

Rubber importations, which amounted to only 72,000,000 pounds is 1911, will show a total of approximately 775,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year which ended with June, or more than ten times as much in the fiscal year 1923 as in 1911, says the bank. On the other hand, present prices are far below those of 1911, when the average import price was $1.06 a pound. In the fiscal year 1923 the price was 15 cents a pound, and in nine months of the fiscal year 1923 it has averaged 17 cents a pound.

"The quantity of rubber brought into the United States in the last dozen years," continues the analysis, "is 4,254,000,000 pounds, and the value nearly $2,000,000,000. The imports of the fiscal year 1923 are larger in quantity than in any other year, having been approximately 775,000,000 pounds, against 568,000,000 pounds in 1922 and 632,000,000 in the high record year 1920. Exports of rubber manufactures have grown from $10,000,000 in 1910 to approximately $76,000,000 in 1923. The following tables show the quantity, value and price per pound of rubber imported in the last dozen years:

Fiscal Year.	Pounds.	Value.	Average Price per Pound.
1911	72,046,000	$76,245,000	$1.058
1912	110,210,000	93,013,000	.844
1913	113,384,000	90,170,000	.795
1914	131,995,000	71,220,000	.540
1915	172,0 8,000	83,030,000	.483
1916	267,775,000	155,045,000	.579
1917	333,374,000	189,329,000	.568
1918	389,599,000	202,800,000	.521
1919	402,472,000	157,928,000	.392
1920	632,392,000	274,156,000	.434
1921	356,975,000	114,639,000	.321
1922	568,381,000	86,751,000	.152
1923*	775,000,000	145,000,000	†.172

*Estimate based on nine months' official figures reported.

†Average price for nine months for which official figures reported.

"A very large part of this enormous and constantly increasing quantity of rubber which we import comes half round the world to get to our factories, for the Malayan Peninsula and Dutch East Indian Islands, which produce the bulk of the world's plantation rubber, are nearly opposite us on the globe. The large proportion of our rubber imports now coming from the plantations of the Orient is illustrated by the fact that of the 569,000,000 pounds imported in the nine months ending with March, 401,000,000 came from the British East Indies, 82,000,000 from the Dutch East Indies and 24,000,000 from Brazil, while of the 29,000,000 coming from England and 8,250,000 from Netherlands a large proportion is the product of their Oriental colonies."

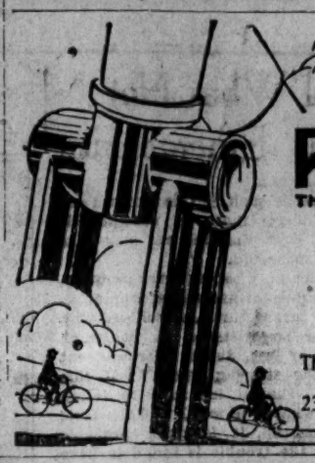
Gear Shifting Cause Of Most Auto Trouble

One of the things that seems to cause more woe than other things in the driving of an automobile is the gear shifting. This should be one of the simplest things about a car too, but many people find it difficult simply because they have never taken the trouble to learn how. They fight the gears and the lever and the motor all at the same time. That is the person you can hear going down the street with a clatter and a bang.

Another person, who is really a menace on the road is the 'tenderfoot' driver who takes his eye from the road, and looks down at the gear shifting lever when he, or she has to shift.

There should be no trouble about handling the gear shifting lever. The action should be almost automatic on the part of the driver. When he finds that the car is slowing down to such an extent that it will not move along smoothly in high gear, he should be able to drop the lever quickly and silently into second, and if low is required there should be no noise.

Cars are built so that gear shifting now is merely a question of pushing the lever back and forth in most cases. Motor speeds help or hinder to a great extent too.



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LOOK OVER THIS LIST
(TOURING CARS)

Morris-Oxford	4-5	Seater	(model 1921)
Humber	5	,,	(model 1921)
De Dion	5	,,	(model 1922)
Citroen 10 H.P.	5	,,	(model 1923)
Delage (12.8)	5-7	,,	(model 1923)
Austin	5-7	,,	(done 825 Miles)
Studebaker	5	,,	(model 1923)
Buick 6	5	,,	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5	,,	(model 1922)
Essex	5	,,	(model 1922)
Hupmobile	5	,,	(model 192)
Dodge	5	,,	(model 1922)
Willys-Knight	5	,,	(done 7000 M.)
Packard 12	7	,,	(latest model)
Cadillac	7	,,	(model 1921)
Roamer	7	,,	(model 1920)
Chandler	7	,,	(new model)
Cole 8	7	,,	(model 1922)

YOU SAVE HERE

LOO K OVER THIS LIST
(LIMOUSINES AND COUPES)

Buick 4	Limousine		(model 1921)
Buick 6	,,		(model 1922)
Chevrolet	,,		(model 1921)
Hupmobile	,,		(model 1922)
Studebaker	,,		(light six)
Chandler	,,		(model 1922)
Citroen	,,	(home built	,, 1921)
Delage	,,		,, 1923)
Panhard 15 H.P.	,,		,, 1923)
Unique	,,		,, 1922)
Citroen	Coupe		,, 1922)
Dodge	,,		,, 1922)
Studebaker	,,		,, 1921)
(ROADSTERS)			
Buick 6	Roadster		(model 1922)
Hupmobile	,, wire wheels		,, 1921)
Studebaker	,,		,, 1921)
Standard	,,		,, 1920)
Bean	,,		,, 1921)

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New Hupmobile Has Many Improvements This Year

National reputation for goodness is founded on goodness and this has been a Hupmobile quality for many years. While little criticism could be made of previous models with respect to economy, durability and reliability, the manufacturer was not altogether happy without further improvements in the riding qualities, ease of handling, smoothness of operation and performance. All these have been carried to a very high degree of perfection in the new series known as the R-12. A day at the plant inspecting the new four-cylinder chassis and a reasonably long demonstration was sufficiently convincing to enable me to say unhesitatingly that the Hupmobile is the most remarkable car in its class.

I was fully satisfied with its performance as to speed,—55 miles per hour, hill climbing, acceleration, braking ability, but I was more impressed with the increased power output and smoothness of the engine, the extreme ease of gear shifting up and down without the suggestion of a clash, and the ease of riding. All of these things have, of course, made necessary some changes and practically every unit of the car was affected, more particularly the engine, where numerous ones appear; the clutch, which is a new type entirely; the frame which is stiffer and longer, the springs which are longer front and rear, the wheelbase which now is 115 inches, and to a minor degree the transmission system. Bodies have new lines with a higher hood and they are much roomier.

I must emphasize more strongly the performance of this new model with respect to its predecessor. Firstly, I always found it rather difficulty to change gears downward without clashing, though I had no fault with the ease of clutch operation. In the new Hupmobile, the clutch pedal pressure is even lighter and I was able to shift down with child-like effort at any speed without noise. The gearshift lever being longer and closer to the hand, makes driving still better.

The new engine is unusually smooth, due to crankshaft, piston and rod changes, and also because of these changes, runs faster and gives more power, all of which I am sure, every driver will at once notice. It seemed to me too that with its better performance qualities, the engine is much quieter.

The engine bore and stroke are the same 3¼ x 5½, but it is about 300 r.p.m. faster and develops about 6½ horsepower more. This increase together with infinitely greater smoothness of operation has been brought about by the use of a new crankshaft with straight cheeks, which weighs 67½ pounds, against 32½ for the previous shaft; the use of a new type die-cast aluminum alloy piston and drop forged heat treated duralumin connecting rods, and a compression ratio increase from 4.2 to 4.4 to 1. The crankshaft bearing area has been increased 18 percent, and the crankpins have been increased from 1¾ to 2 inches in diameter, providing a connecting rod bearing area increase of 13.5 percent. In addition to the larger bearings on the crankshaft, the bronze backing for the babbitt has been made heavier and therefore stiffer, the shell now being 7-32 inch thick. The bearing metal is cast right in the rod, using a bond of pure tin between the rod and bearing metal; and because of the use of the duralumin alloy for the rods, the heat gets out of the rod bearing more quickly than the ordinary construction. The duralumin rod is 13 ounces lighter than the previous rod used.

The oil pockets in the crank pins are now considerably larger which also helps to keep the connecting-rod bearings cooler.

The camshaft is much stiffer, which accounts for better idling of the engine. It is fully 55 percent stiffer owing to an increase in diameter between bearings from 1 3-16 to 1⅜ inch and a bearing area increase of 22 percent.

Oil pressure in the bearings has been increased from 15 pounds to 30 pounds maximum. In tests, these bearings have run 25,000 miles on a dynamometer at an engine speed of 2,500 r.p.m. without requiring adjustment.

The pistons are a new type of aluminum alloy, using four ⅛ inch rings above the wrist pin hole, instead of three 3-16 inch. The pistons have a diagonal slot in the skirt and two slots under the last ring groove so that the skirt remains relatively cool in operation. The piston is 75 percent longer than before, is fitted as closely as cast iron and weighs 5 ounces less than the previous type. The new weight is 12 ounces. The wrist pins mount directly in the piston without bushings. The longer pistons have necessitated increasing the length of the cylinder block.

Other cylinder changes include the use of 18 cylinder head studs in place of 16 and a new type water outlet header with four discharge pipes instead of one. Water passages in the head and block also have been increased and the hose diameter increased from 2¼ to 2½ inches. The cooling system is otherwise as before.

There has been no change in valve timing, but the valve guide bearing area has been increased from 2 to 3 11-16 inches, and the cam profile has been changed slightly to get further quietness.

These engine changes mentioned all go to make a sturdier product, hence the reason for mentioning the increase in size of wearing parts.

Popularity Of Star Car Is Growing

Success Of New Auto Causing Sensation On The Coast

Few pages in history of the automobile industry present a greater accomplishment than the creation of the popular priced Star, its rapid advance into popular favor, and its quick rise into a high production and selling place among America's quantity production cars.

It was only a year ago—in July, 1922, to be exact—that W. C. Durant made his memorable introduction of his new price wonder at the national capital. The sensation it created at Washington was followed by the same public enthusiasm when it was shown in New York and other big cities. Since that time over 100,000 Stars have passed through the doors of various Durant factories into the hands of owners.

"Cliff" Durant, president of the Durant Motor Car company of California, got busy at once getting them out at his company's plant at Oakland and worked with such daddy-like speed that the California product was ready not only to be shown to the public at the Los Angeles show in November but was actually in process of delivery that month. In fact 487 of them were registered by California buyers that month putting Star in sixth place at the very jump off. It held that place for three months and climbed to the fifth round on the California ladder in February and held it until it reached fourth place in May.

During the nine months since last Novemeber there have been registrations of 8730 new Stars in California. This is an average monthly sale of nearly 1,000 Star cars in the Golden State alone without taking into account the big buying of them in Washington, Oregon and in fact the whole Pacific coast region. There have been 7,715 of them registered in California since January 1. In Los Angeles the Star has enjoyed third place in July and most of the preceding months for outdistancing every other competitor except Ford and Chevrolet.

In its first year the Star has entered the arena, not only of popularity but it has shown itself off to good advantage in the two big economy runs of the year. In the Yosemite Economy run, the Star averaged 34.29 miles on a gallon of gasoline, being third in the actual miles per gallon score and second in its class. In the recent San Diego to El Centro and return economy run, the Star won the cup for its class and was second in actual miles per gallon.

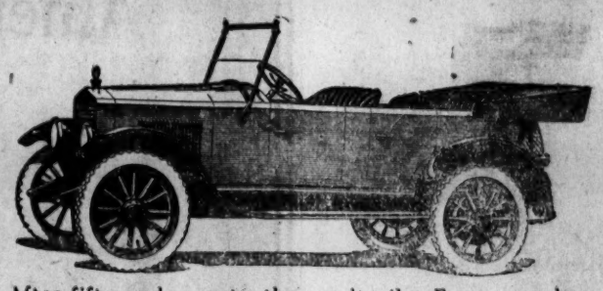
Riding In Haynes Gives Same Thrill And Ease As Buggy

Sitting behind the wheel of a Haynes 60 sport roadster gives one the same thrill experienced years ago by a horse lover in a rubber tired road wagon behind a team of fast trotters.

"Twenty-five years ago," writes one of those who has owned several Haynes cars in a letter to the company, "I thought life's sweetest thrill was to drive behind a thoroughbred pacer in a gorgeous red-wheeled buggy. I came from a family of horse lovers. My father would not keep a horse that another could pass on the road. So the love of the thoroughbred is born and bred in me.

"Gentlemen, I get the same thrill—and I am older today and possibly harder to thrill—when I am behind the wheel of my new Haynes 60 Sport Roadster which I purchased recently. To own such a thoroughbred car, one that is superb in its beauty, is one of the greatest pleasures I have ever experienced."

And justly does this one of the many owners praise the Haynes 60 sport roadster. It sure is a car worthy of being called a thoroughbred.



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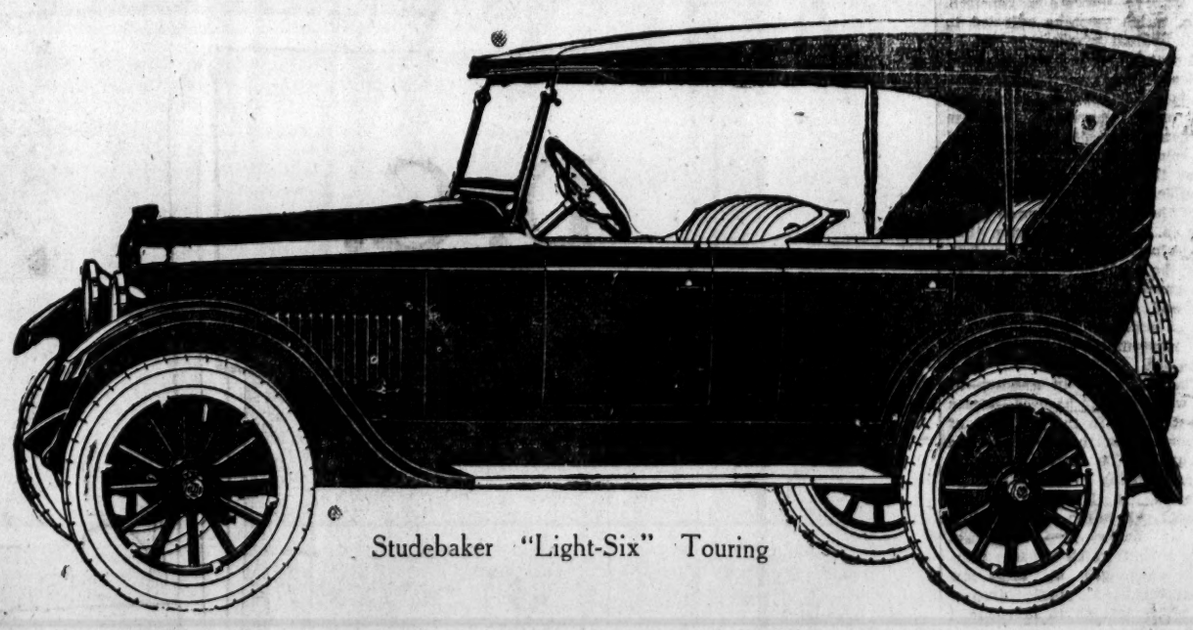

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Modern Watch Is Box Of Wonders, Expert Writes

The following interesting article on the modern watch, written for the American Magazine by Mr. De Forest Hulburd, president of the Elgin National Watch Company, is supplied us by Messrs. Heacock and Chaek, Far Eastern representatives of the Elgin company.

* * *

As the Elgin National Watch Company selected the American watchmaker who is in charge of the repair department, recently opened in Shanghai by the local representatives of the company the following extracts from Mr. Hulburd's article should be of interest to all owners of good watches.

"If you knew half the marvellous things which could be told about your watch you would realise that it is one of the most extraordinary things made by human hands.

"A watch is a veritable box of wonders. Many of its parts must be so exact that they are measured by the thickness of a hair. It contains exquisitely made screws, so small that half a million of them will not weigh more than one pound. Twenty thousand of these screws will go into an ordinary thimble.

"Yet you expect this almost incredibly delicate mechanism to do what no other machine in the world can do. You expect it to run twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, fifty-two weeks a year, for an indefinite number of years under all conditions.

SOME FIGURES

"Part of the mechanism strikes 18,000 blows an hour; over 150,000,000 beats a year! The movement of a locomotive's wheels is slow and clumsy in comparison—yet they are oiled every few hours. One tiny drop of oil is all that a watch asks; but thousands of persons deny it even that much care.

"I suggest that you open the back of your watch case now, so that you can have the mechanism before you as you read. The main spring which is enclosed in a brass case and hidden under a metal plate, is the driving force. If the main spring breaks, your watch will stop immediately. Just why these springs do break is a good deal of a mystery. Curiously enough, a first class spring with plenty of 'zinger' is not the one that can be safely guaranteed against breaking; while a softer spring, which will not do its work so well, is relatively break-proof.

"A comparatively soft spring will go on running almost indefinitely. But it acts like any flabby sickly thing. It does not keep a watch running with precision. It is easily disturbed by shock or strain. It cannot keep up its gait and you have to wind it oftener. It may be guaranteed not to break; but what is the use of having it stay on the job if it doesn't do the job right?

"Even a new spring may break within a week, or it may run for years. But don't ask that a spring be guaranteed for years. Remember that a cheap soft spring can be guaranteed against breaking while a better one cannot.

"The balance is the most extraordinary of all the marvels in this box of wonders. It is the heart of your watch. The adjustments of the balance wheel, and of the hair-spring which is inside of it, is what makes a watch 'keep time'. And most of your watch trouble comes from some derangement of the balance.

LITERALLY A HAIR

"The hairspring is literally as fine as a hair; and an average human hair is only a few thousandths of an inch in diameter. The spring is of steel wire, drawn down gradually to the point where it looks like a thread from a spider's web. A pound of the steel used for this wire costs five or six dollars. A single pound makes eight miles of hairspring wire and is then worth sixty-two thousand dollars!

"There are 211 pieces in one of our standard-size watches and about one-third of these are screws. Some of the screws in the smaller watches are so minute that, as I said before, 20,000 of them will go into a thimble. These are of gold. Laid on a piece of paper, they look like gold dust. There are steel screws so fine that they look like coarse grains of pepper.

"The gold screws just mentioned go into the rim of the balance wheel. If your watch is running, you cannot see that they are screws, the wheel moves so rapidly. Yet these specks of gold are essential to the accurate running of every watch.

"You carry your watch winter and summer and you expect it to run just the same all through the year. So one of the tests is for temperature. The completed movement is kept running for twenty-four hours in an oven at a temperature of about eighty-four degrees; and for another twenty-four hours in a box packed in ice.

THE REGULATOR

"Suppose it is found to have gained two seconds at one temperature and lost five at the other. That is a total error of seven seconds. The man who is 'rating' the watch, takes out one pair of those little screws in the rim of the balance wheel and moves them a hole or two farther along. Each of the twelve holes in the two sides of the balance rim has a number. The watch rater may move the screws in the Number Eight holes to Number Five and make a note of this change in his record-book. Then he repeats the twenty-four hour tests at each temperature to see whether he has corrected the error. If he has not, he makes another change in the position of one of the screws, and tries the test again. He may add another pair of screws. But he keeps on until the watch runs the same at every temperature.

"Another test is for position and this is usually taken in five ways: first, while lying flat with the face up, then with the face down, next hanging straight, then hanging with the stem to the right and then with the stem to the left. Every watch is rated in this manner before it leaves the factory. Yet when you buy a watch at a store and begin to carry it around it may gain or lose twenty or thirty seconds a day; perhaps even more. You think this doesn't look as if it had been rated properly. But that is an entirely different matter. Your new watch gains or loses regular—a constant error. It does not gain on some days and lose on other days. What the watch rater does is to make sure that it will run regularly under all conditions and in all positions.

"A watch may keep perfect time while hanging on a board at a jeweler's and yet gain or lose when you begin to carry it. Or it may keep perfect time for one person and not for another. A member of my family had a watch which he could not persuade to keep perfect time. Yet when I carried it myself it gave absolute satisfaction. Every watch must be adjusted to the individual who carries it.

"A watch should be cleaned and oiled once every year and the process is not an easy or simple one. The entire movement is taken apart, and the pieces are washed in a solution of gasolene, which removes the dirt and oil. A little cyanide is often used in this bath: but if the parts are allowed to remain in it a little too long, they will be corroded by the chemical. After the parts have been cleaned with gasolene, they get an alcohol bath and are dried in a special kind of sawdust. When they have been reassembled, they are carefully oiled.

"The oil used in watches—or that which should be used—comes from a cavity in the jaw bone of the porpoise or the blackfish. The best quality is rare. Cape Cod fishermen bring in most of it. To be tested, it is taken up into Vermont, where the mercury often goes far below zero. The best grade is that which remains practically unchanged at these low temperatures. A single drop of this oil is enough to lubricate a watch.

"Wind your watch regularly. The best time is in the morning, for two reasons. You are more likely to have a regular hour for rising than for going to bed. And, also, a spring that is fully wound is less sensitive to the jars and strain of your active day.

"Don't give your watch to the baby to play with. Don't take a bath or a shower, or go in swimming, without first removing your wrist watch. This may seem an unnecessary piece of advice but some persons need it.

"In short, have a heart! Think of those microscopic pivots and jewels you may break and of the delicate adjustments you may disturb. It requires 3,773 operations for us to make a watch. The average time which elapses from the beginning to the completion of the completion of the process is a year. Yet by a moment's carelessness you may destroy the efficiency which is the result of all this time and effort."

Makes 4,000 Mile Tour On Bicycle

Ernest Watts, a 17-year-old boy, has arrived in London, after a 4,000-mile tour of America and Europe on his bicycle. His travels have cost him less than $5.

Stutz Production Necessitates Big Extension Of Plant

With an increase in production of 50 percent over all of 1922 the Stutz Motor Car company needed more space for manufacturing its far bigger products. To this end the old Stutz plant has been acquired. By converting it into storage departments for raw and unfinished stock it will release this big space for building the new Stutz six and the Speedway four.

The company now builds all of its engines. Until this change took place, several phases of production, due to the increased activity of the plant since the first of the year, had been farmed out to subsidiary organisations.

A Shipment

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WHEN A MAN IS IN LOVE HE THINKS THAT HE IS ENTITLED TO A LIAR'S LICENSE

China Press Sports

THE AVERAGE MAN DOESN'T CARE IF THE TRUTH DOES HURT—THE OTHER FELLOW

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

CANAVARRO BESTS WADE IN SINGLES

Portuguese Player Is Tennis Champion For Year

GOOD MATCHES

Americans Retain Roper Cup; Mrs. Hicks And Mrs Irwine Win

The tennis season was officially closed yesterday afternoon when the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association staged three matches on the courts of the Majestic Hotel. The feature match of the afternoon was the finals of the men singles championship between Mr. Wade and Mr. Canavarro. The Ladies doubles was also played off between Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Irwine and Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Staphon Smith while a third match was England Versus America in which the winner received the Roper Cup.

Much to the surprise of the spectators Mr. Canavarro outplayed Mr. Wade in every part of their match and thus won the Men's Open Singles Championship of Shanghai by straight sets 9—7, 6—1, 6—4.

Wade showed up well in the first set but after losing to his opponent it seemed to take all life out of him and for the other two sets he was but a shadow of his former self. Canavarro was at his best and played a very flashy game all the way through. The opening set was very close but Canavarro managed to nose out on the long end of the score. Wade went on smiling at defeat with a cheery grin but still he lost, his base line drives went just a bit too far, his snappy backhands were a little too low and were caught in the net but his serve was at its normal pace. Game after game was won by Canavarro until at last the set point was reached and it also was won by Canavarro.

Wade's defeat was due largely to his poor placing and the fact that he was using a strange raquet made all the difference in the world in his play. Although Wade was under his mark Canavarro played excellent tennis and in fact he was at his best for this year.

Canavarro also won many points as well as games on his wonderful placements which kept Wade in a state of perplexity.

While the singles was going the match between America and England was being played. In this game the Americans won by 6—6, 3—6, 6—1, 7—5, 7—5. Although this match was rather close it was very loosely played by both sides. The English took an early lead but the Americans caught up and won by taking the last three sets.

The Ladies Doubles then took the court and the spectators witnessed a very flashy game. Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Irwine defeated Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Staphon Smith by two straight sets, 6—4, 6—3.

Mrs. Hicks and her partner jumped to an early lead in the opening set although their opponents won a few games by placements. Without a doubt Mrs. Hicks was the star of the four on the court for her service was far better than any of the others although Mrs. Moss had a good drive which was very difficult to return in. Mrs. Hicks had an excellent cut on the ball both in service and her returns.

The spectators were held breathless for many moments at a time at different points of the game for a long spell of volleying could take place in which neither of the four ladies would lose control of the ball.

Sir Skinner Turner presented the cups to the winners of the day and heartily thanked all who took part in the day's sport as well as congratulating the players. The Roper Cup was presented to the American pair while Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Irwine were given their well deserved trophy.

BARNEY GOOGLE — By Billy De Beck

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

A TRAFALGAR CENOTAPH

Today is the anniversary of Trafalgar.

"Partial firing continued until 4.30 when a victory having been reported to the Right Honorable Lord Viscount Nelson, K.B., and Commander-in-Chief, he then died of his wound."—Log of the Victory, October 21, 1805.

Lover of heroes, stand awhile and gaze
With thankful heart, and lips refrained from praise;
They rest beyond the speech of human pride
Who served with Nelson and with Nelson died.

* * *

Sportsmen all! Next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock there will be a special service at Holy Trinity Cathedral. A strange hour! A strange column to announce the fact! But today is the anniversary of Trafalgar, and a near weekday has been selected in all the big cities of the British Empire to pay tribute to the worthy descendants of Nelson and his comrades. The service is to be a tribute to all those who "Go down to the sea in ships." It is to all those naval and mercantile men who have their business upon great waters, and protect us, as well as carry to us from the uttermost parts of the earth the needs as well as business of daily life.

Sportsman all! All sportsmen are asked to attend this service and pay their tribute to "sportsmen all!"

* * *

FRANK McGRATH

So young Frank McGrath has been gathered unto his fathers. Still in the twenties, with the joy of life abounding, he was suddenly stricken down and made his journey to "Beyond."

What a lad he was! What a generous, big hearted sportsman! most of my readers knew him. He always had a smile. We sometimes called it his "Pic-ure" smile. His keen interest in sport, especially in boxing and baseball was well known. He was often seen at the Stadium "reffing" the bouts.

Certainly one of the most popular of our young sportsmen.

* * *

Local sport has lost yet another of its devotees, but under happier circumstances. I refer to C. E. Spencer, who for over three years was sub-dean at Holy Trinity Cathedral. He left for England on Friday morning to take up duties in a parish in Portsmouth.

He signalised his arrival here in 1920 by scoring 98 runs in his first match for the S.C.C. He naturally caught the Selection Committee's eyes and was chosen to play against Hongkong.

He captained the Rugger team here, and represented this port in that game as well. His interest in sport called for the title "The Sporting Parson."

Outside the world of sport he also had other interests. For a while he was chairman of the S.M.C.'s Foreign Education Committee, and he also took the similar position in the Moral Welfare League.

During the past week he had to run his way out of town by eating dinners and saying "thank you" for presentations.

On Monday the Vestry of the Cathedral dined—I dare not say "wined"—him at the Deanery and gave him an inscribed cigarette and cigar case. On Tuesday the adult members of the choir also ate food with him and presented a rose bowl. The boys of the choir—not to be outdone—sent him a handsome blotting pad wherewith to prepare future sermons. On Wednesday evening he was the guest of the Rugby Club, and on Thursday he had to meet all and sundry of the Cathedral Congregation. He got away on Friday morning, but I hear whispers that his passport was locked away in the "Not Wanted On The Voyage" hold!

Bon Voyage and the best of luck!

By the way I should like to mention that he was accompanied by one John Marshall, a prefect at the Cathedral School, who played a straight bat, tackled well, and could sing. This young fellow-me-lad carries the united best wishes of his school fellows for his success at Weymouth College.

* * *

CAPTAIN BARRETT

Sad news! Captain Barrett arrived back in Shanghai on Friday with his hand badly

(Continued on Page 8)

DR. O'HARA
By Russell G-B

BETTING EVEN WHEN ZEV AND PAPYRUS MEET

Zev Declared Fit For Great Race Despite Rumor Of Skin Disease

(BY UNITED PRESS)

New York, Oct. 19.—It was discovered today that Zev, American contender in the $100,000 match race with Papyrus, England's greatest race-horse, had developed a skin eruption.

The Belmont Park Jockey Club committee was hastily convened and considered the condition of Zev, inasmuch as the race was set for tomorrow afternoon. The committee found it impossible to reach an immediate decision. Mean while, the colt My Own, owned by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, was rushed to the Belmont Park Track on a special train as a possible substitute for Zev.

After a careful inspection however, the veterinarians' committee decided that Zev's condition was not serious and that he was fit to race as scheduled. Papyrus is in perfect condition for the race.

(Reuter's Service)

New York, Oct. 19.—Following Papyrus's good trial yesterday, betting, which a week ago was 3 to 1 against Papyrus, is now evens.

The trainer of Zev states that his charge is in splendid fettle.

A skin malady epidemic has stricken three stables at Belmont Park and a rumor spread that Zev was affected and that it was very unlikely that he would run tomorrow, but it is now stated that it has been decided that Zev is fit for tomorrow's race.

S. A. S. SENIORS WIN DOREMUS CUP FOR TENNIS

Tournament Characterised By Exciting Games And Great Interest

BY LOWELL UPSON

During the past few weeks the students of the American School have been engaged in an interclass tennis tournament in which the Senior class represented by S. Squires and M. Estes came out in top position and were presented with the Doremus Cup which was donated by Mr. Doremus, formerly a member of the building committee for the new school. The tournament consisted of eighteen couples composed from the four classes in High School. The Freshman and Sophomore net aspirants were elimated in the first round of the matches. This left two teams from the Junior class and two from the Senior.

The Junior class was represented by M. Smith and A. Hagar R. Squires and J. Pilley while C. Squires and M. Estes, H. Wright and A. Grafton fought in the semi-finals for the Seniors. C. Squires and M. Estes defeated R. Squires and J. Pilley in a very gruesome match while the other Senior team was defeated by the Junior class. This left one Junior and one Senior team to play the finals.

Last Monday afternoon on the courts of the Columbia Country Club where the finals for the Doremus Cup were to take place most of the students of S.A.S. assembled and witnessed one of the most exciting tennis matches ever played among the S. A. sites. The Juniors jumped to an early lead by completly walking away with the first set by a score of six games to two Dud Squires seemed to be in very poor shape during the first set, his usual steaming drive failed frequently while it was very difficult to raise his sweeping backhand higher than the net.

The next set came out quite differently as most of the games ran into dence points but the upper classmen finally nosed out and won the set by six games to four. In this set the Seniors seemed to knuckle down and play harder than in the opening set. If was also quite noticeable that the pair were becoming accustomed to playing with each other and worked in perfect harmony.

With the Juniors gradually losing their grasp on the title and the Seniors being spurred on by their first winning set both sides went in for the next set full tilt. So with all four players fighting desperately for every point the score of this set went into long figures but again the Seniors emerged victorious although it was by a narrow margin. This set went to the favor of the Seniors by a 7-5 score. Now that "Dud" had returned to his former game and was again smashing them over with such speed which kept his opponents utterly amazed. Morris Estes was also playing his usual brilliant game so with both Seniors battling away in full speed the tables were turned on the lower classmen and the final set went to the Seniors, 6-2. Score in favor of Senior class was 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

Although they were defeated the juniors never gave up the game until the set-point told the tale. Maxcy Smith's driving

(Continued on Page 8)

Kingman Says Baseball Is National Asset To U.S.

BY HARRY KINGMAN
(Captain of Shanghai Baseball Team)

Ty Cobb had beaten out a bunt. He had then stolen 2nd on the next pitch, and now with the Philadelphia pitcher holding the ball, was making a dash for third. Startled at such an audacious play, even though it happened to be the "Georgia Peach" in his prime who was perpetrating it, the pitcher made a somewhat high throw to "Home-run" Baker on third, and Cobb swirled into the bag, the dirt flying high, safe. In doing so he spiked the third baseman's left leg.

The game was being played at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, in the days when the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics were the leading contenders for the American League pennant.

All season Ty had been filling the hearts of the Quaker City fans with exasperation and rage, as he, by his daring play and uncanny skill almost single handed, kept their team out of the lead. Cobb had become to put it gently, unpopular in the home of the "A's.

And in this important game, with the score tied in the last inning, Ty had swaggered to the bag, thumbed his nose at the grand stands when they booed him, thrown his bat at the pitcher after the latter had aimed one at his "bean," and then beaten out a bunt which started him on his way to third where he had spiked Baker with his razor like, inch-long cleats.

The lunatics in the bleachers went wild. "He did it on purpose" they shrieked. "He's trying to beat us by crippling "Home-run" Baker. Mob him. Mob him." And the word was passed around that just as soon as the game ended Cobb should suffer at the hands of the fans.

Taking a long lead off third Cobb so bothered and intimidated the opposing twirler that a balk ensued, and Ty marched across home plate with the winning run. This further aroused the rage of the bleacherites and as the contest ended they came swarming over the barriers and made a rush for the Tiger player.

TY AT BAY

Cobb realised the situation instantly, and seeing that he could not hope to gain the exit in time tore off his shoes, and grasping one in each hand, with the gleaming cleats ready for action, put his back to the concrete wall near him.

The bloodthirsty crowd came surging up, but as the foremost saw that there was to be opposition to their plan there was a slackening in their pace. They came to a halt four feet away from the athlete, forming a semi-circle around him. Those in the rear pushed and shoved forward valiantly, but the leaders who had been most desirous of taking a punch at their hated nemesis had come to a complete stop—except for their tongues with which they urged somebody else to "Kill him." No one of them seemed to feel himself ordained to start the first punch.

Cobb, with his back to the wall and both shoes loaded, shouted tauntingly "Come on, you sports. You number a thousand and I am only one but there are a few mothers in this tank town who aren't going to recognise their dear boys tonight." Still no action. Those in the rear were very bold, but the front line was doing its best not to get within reach of a pair of baseball shoes in the hands of the bozo with whom a few moments before they had been intending to boot field goals. Cobb faced them smiling and fearless. "Better hurry up, boys. Some of my pals will have fought their way in here in a minute and I'll be kissing you goodbye. Come on, start the party."

Ahe nonchalance, the courage, the fearlessness in the face of real danger "got" the crowd. After all this was the Great Ty, who, although he happened at present to be a city menace, had been in the past and would be in the future the greatest hero of their National Game. Someone yelled "Ty's got the stuff, gang. He's too good to be mobbed." The spirit of the throng seemed to change all of an instant. Men who had been scowling began to laugh. Quickly a lane was opened through the crowd, and Ty marched down it without

(Continued on Page 8)

YACHTMEN WILL CLOSE SEASON WITH CRUISE

Start To Be Made At 9:30; Winners To Fly Flags

The Shanghai Yacht Club's closing cruise of the season will take place today.

At 9:30 a.m. sharp the start will be made, up river, from the Shanghai Line. Yachts will proceed in the usual order, the Commodore leading.

The Foam will leave the Peking Road Jetty at 9:30 a.m. precisely, for the benefit of Non-owning Members and Guests. She will proceed to a rendezvous in the High Bank Reach.

On coming up with the Foam, all yachts will anchor as close to her as possible and will "dress ship." Owners and their Guests will at once go on board the Flagship, where the usual formalities will be observed.

Should weather conditions prove favorable, one or two short triangular handicap races will be sailed during the afternoon, open to all comers, after which Mrs. E. T. Byrne has kindly consented to present the Prizes won during the Season, on board the Foam.

The day will be brought to a conclusion by an informal handicap race back to Shanghai, open to all comers.

Non-owning Members are especially asked to support the Cruise by their presence, as it is primarily intended for their enjoyment.

Members owning yachts and motor-boats are particularly requested to join in the Cruise and are asked to do their utmost to ensure a good attendance of Non-owning Members and Guests, so that the function may be made as successful as possible.

Flags won during the past season have been sent to owners and the Commodore has directed that they shall be flown throughout the Cruise. The full list of these is as follows:

Yacht		Owner	1st (Blue)	2nd (Red)
Ella	Mr.	H. E. Jones	5	5
Haven	,,	H. E. Middleton	5	—
Oistos	,,	Frank Gates	4	7
Violet	,,	E. T. Byrne	4	6
Haikuan	,,	T. Mellows	4	4
Eveline	,,	O. Bersani	1	—
Seagull	,,	A. J. Stewart	1	—
Phantom	,,	E. T. Byrne	1	—
Dorothea L.	,,	C. E. Lintilhac	—	1
Viking	,,	V. O'Kane	—	1
Monsoon	,,	E. Krogseth and		
,,	,,	C. L. Martin	—	1

CARLTON BOXING SHOW SURE TO ATTRACT THRONG

Promoters Convinced Forthcoming Exhibition Will Make Hit

Shanghai was agog yesterday over the announcement in yesterday's CHINA PRESS that an all-star boxing contest would be staged at the New Carlton cafe next Friday evening. Some were of the opinion that this was a bit revolutionary for staid old Shanghai; but the vast majority were highly in favor of the idea.

Dr. O'Hara and Sam Davis, prime movers in the enterprise, are convinced that this show at the Carlton will be a real eye opener to the people of Shanghai, and that it will be the means of teaching the people here that boxing is a fine, scientific sport, well worthy of the patronage of refined people. Other cities have proved this, why not Shanghai.

Billy Tingle and Sailor Chadwick, who are to be the principals in the main bout at the new Carlton show, began their training yesterday. Both boys look upon this forthcoming show as a real opportunity to advance the boxing art, and they are not going to leave a stone unturned to improve that opportunity to the utmost.

FOUR COLLEGES ELIMINATED IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Fuh Tan, Southeastern, Soochow And Nanking Are Put Out

In the first round of the East China Intercollegiate Tennis Championship series played on the courts of the Nanking University and the South Eastern University, last Friday, four colleges were eliminated. Fuh Tan University was beaten by Shanghai College, South Eastern by St. John's Hangchow by Soochow and Nanking by Nanyang. Singles were played in the morning from nine thirty, and the doubles in the afternoon from two thirty. Mr. W. P. Roberts, well-known Shanghai tennis player was one of the umpires.

The following is a list of teams with their players, managers and coaches:

Nanyang College: Connant Lee (Capt.), Alix K. Ting, W. K. Wong, Lantin Zee, G. T. Nee; H. Young, Tcheng Chen, Mgrs.

St. John's: Herbert Ma (Capt.), Y. T. Dong, T. T. Yui, K. N. Wong, F. C. Tsang, H. S. Yung; S. V. Zia, Mgr.; W. H. Taylor, coach.

Futan: Walter H. Young, Capt., Y. C. Wu, Venchih J. Pan, P. C. Huang; Da-chieh Yui, Mgr.; C. L. Chu, coach.

Shanghai: N. S. Chen, Capt., P. L. Hwang, C. L. Tong, Henry Lin, George Lin, T. T. Zee, G. D. Hwang, Mgr.; S. Kelhofer, coach.

Soochow: Percy Yang, Y. E. Gwoh, Z. C. Wei, Z. S. Zia, P. C. Yu; T. Y. Lee, Mgr.; Nash, coach.

Hangchow: P. Chen Capt., G. Chen; Hwang, Mgr.; C. B. Day, coach.

South Eastern: W. Y. Hou, Capt., F. T. Wang, C. W. Ho, S. F. Tao, T. C. Ho, K. M. Lo, S. F. Chang, coach.

University of Nanking: Y. M. Chao, Capt., P. Y. Long, Y. Tang, S. T. Chao, G. T. Gio.

FOOTBALLERS BEGIN SEASON, RECS STRONG

Last Year's Champions Start New Year With Victory

WIND HINDERS

Club Lusitano Defeats Police By One Sided Score

RESULTS

1ST LEAGUE

Recs..... 7 Engineers 0
S.F.C. ..... 6 Public School 1

2ND LEAGUE

Lusitano .... 12 Police 0
S.F.C. ..... 5 Public School 1

BY "WHISTLE"

Saturday saw a fairly full program of League fixtures as a start of the 1923-4 season.

A fine day with a strong wind made trying conditions for most of the players, who were not in the best of training.

It is early days to say much about the teams, but the Recs look like retaining the premier position.

Nothing in the Club vs. Public School game looked like suggesting that either will be able to challenge the champions with any likelihood of success, as the latter got well off the mark with an easy victory over the Engineers.

The latter Club was very unfortunate, losing Wittsack, with a broken collar bone at the end of the first half, and being without their new back Cowan, who was innoculated yesterday. In the second League the Lusitano overwhelmed the Police 2nd by 12-0, which score speaks for itself.

The Club 2nd proved too heavy for the Public School 2nd who lost 5-1. McMurray, Thorne, McKenzie, Whittaker and Burns all scoring one each, and Levis doing the same for the school.

The Referee reports that this game could not start till 3-15, and it is hoped that the association will discountenance slackness on the part of players in this respect.

S.F.C. vs. PUBLIC SCHOOL

This game looked, on paper, likely to produce a win for the School, as the Club had a very mixed combination out, but it was not the School's day out.

They started with a strong wind behind but failed to settle down, the Club getting away, and having an early chance which Nichol did not take, Brockett clearing safely. The School replied and came back strongly, two good chances falling to Drake, one of which he lost by waiting too long, and the other by a palpable offside.

Two corners followed for the Club, both from the left but they were fruitless.

Moosa and Baxter then worked down well and the former had a chance but hesitated and was crowded off the ball; but a few minutes later he raced up again and put in a beauty which Leach had to throw himself at to reach, a fine shot and an equally fine save.

NICHOL STARTS

The first score fell to the Club. Shaffer passed forward, and Nichol followed up, Madar and Brockett both seemed in doubt and the latter slipping, Nichol put the ball in easily.

The School seemed disjointed for a spell and the Club took advantage, Hayes and Goldman ran through the defence and Goldman beat Brockett easily.

For a while the Club pressed strongly, and Brockett was a busy, he made one risky sortie and being split by Goldman well away from goal, things looked serious, but the defence proved adequate.

SCHOOL COMES BACK

Waking up, the School inside found themselves up to the penalty spot with the ball in front and had a great opportunity, as a slow bounce deceived Leach who had run up, but they were not on the ball and the chance was missed. A good run by Madar and Moosa gave the latter an opening, and he put in a good low shot which passed first outside.

MOOSA SCORES

Then the School scored their first and last point. Good half back work gave Moosa possession well up and he made good going, finishing with a shot which beat Leach all the way. Madar was the next to get away and he finished a fine run by giving a perfect opening to the inside

only to see it spoilt by Moosa being offside.

On resumption, it took both teams some time to settle down to reversed wind conditions, but with a balance in hand and a following wind the Club began to dominate the game.

GOLDMAN BEGINS

Then Goldman who had been rather smothered by the defence, slipped to inside right and tricking the backs, made a perfect opening for Nash, who beat Brockett easily.

A minute later a clean passing movement between Hayes and Goldman came along and the latter sent in a stinger; Brockett reached it but failed to clear, the ball rolling in over the line. The next goal was engineered by Deer from outside right, who had had nothing to do since the interval, he beat the half and placed across perfectly for Goldman, who with an open goal gave Brockett no earthly chance. The Club's sixth and last goal fell to Deer, who sent in a dropping screw from the touch line which had the goalkeeper guessing.

The game concluded with a spell of desultory and scrappy football, no further score ensuing, and on the days play, the result was not far wrong.

For the School, Baxter and Mocsa were the pick of the forwards, and Pringle for the defence, he tackled well and fed his men.

As a whole the team were disappointing, lack combination, and staying power.

Brown and Shaffer were the mainstay of the Club defence, and Nichols was excellent in the forward line, his Rugby tactics keep him on the ball, and if he were a little surer as to what to do with it near goal, he would be a very dangerous forward. Goldman, naturally, was blanketed, but he kept the defence busy and was always dangerous. Deer played well when he had the chance, and it was absurd for him to be starved as he was, especially in the second half, when the wind was blowing in from his wing.

Carlton Theater

"Stirring melodrama with all of the spectacular features and none of the crudities of this popular style of entertainment," is the classification that the motion picture officials have given to the new big Rex Beach production of his great Alaskan railroad story "The Iron Trail," which will be the feature at the Carlton Theatre, beginning with today's matinee.

The new Beach production, was made under the watchful eye of the famous author himself. Every location was approved by him as being faithful to the Alaskan country in which the theme of his story is laid and the all-star cast that portrays the leading roles and the incidental characters were approved by him before any of the scenes were made.

In reproducing the spectacular railroad construction scenes, Mr. Beach in close collaboration with Director R. William Neill elaborated on his original vivid descriptions, and the reported result is that the film version is twice as blood-stirring as the book.

Snow and ice, rain and thaw, and the feverish rush to lay the stacks of the pioneer railroad through the Alaskan wilderness before the terrible winter closed down on the workers, and the desperate opposition of enemies form a profusion of high spots that keep intense interest suspended from start to finish.

Those who have read the book and who are acquainted with the popular artists that play the leading roles, will anticipate the strength of this new production.

"Billy" Tingle Will Box Tigora At The Olde English Fayre

Billy Tingle, champion bantamweight boxer of Australia and the Orient, has definitely promised Miss Jean Armstong that he will box 12 rounds with Tigora at the Olde English Fayre, Dramatic Section.

This will be an opportunity never before offered in Shanghai for ladies and gentlemen to witness scientific boxing. Mr. Tingle has given his services gratuitously, the admission tickets are to be sold at $3 single and $5 double, ringside and the bout will be staged at 9.30 p.m. Saturday, October 27th. The proceeds will be devoted to the Australian Section.

August Belmont

August Belmont

AUGUST Belmont, multi-millionaire New York sportsman, Chairman of the Jockey Club and one of the leading lights on the American turf, responsible for the race, at Belmont Park, New York yesterday, between Papyrus and Zev.

Recs Coolies Beat S. C. C. By 32 Runs

The annual Cricket match between the ground staff of the S.C.C. and that of the S. . . C. took place yesterday afternoon on the S.C.C. ground. The Recs' scoundsmen ran out victors by 32 runs.

S.C.C. GROUND STAFF

Kung Foo, c. Nee Long, b. Lee Sung	1
Chang Foo, b. Kwai Zai	25
Kung Long, c. Nee Long, b. Lee Sung	1
Lee Hai, b. Kwai Zai	19
Zai Poa, b. Kwai Zai	10
Pow Ling, b. Lee Sung	6
Chun Ling, b. Lee Sung	0
Shu Tsu, run out	3
Kiang Fai, not out	25
Mow Ling, c. Kwai Ling, b. Kwai Zai	5
Lee Hai, c. Ah Pow, b. Kwai Zai	3
Extras	3
Total	102

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee Sung	15	6	35	3
Ling Zai	6	2	20	1
Kwai Zai	8.3	0	45	5

S.R.C.

Look Foo, b. Zai Pow	27
Chow Lay, c. Mow Ling	8
Nee Long, l.b.w. Mow Ling	2
Kwai Ning, c. Kung Foo, b. Mow Ling	30
One Sung, b. Zai Poo	21
Lee Sung, c. King Long, b. Mow Ling	3
Shong Ching, b. Zai Poo	4
Ah Foo, c. Lee Hai, b. Mow Ling	15
Kwai Zai, c. Lee Hai, b. Lee Hai	17
Fang Kue, not out	2
Ling Zai, b. Lee Hai	0
Extras	7
Total	134

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Zai Poo	15	2	44	3
Mow Ling	17	1	71	5
Lee Hai	5.1	0	12	2

S.V.C. Practice March Wednesday

A practice concentration march will take place on the evening of Wednesday 24th instant. The Corps will advance in three Columns onto the line of Bubbling Well Police Station—Junction of Avenue Haig and Avenue Foch Roads.

The Columns will be commanded by Major S. A. Ransom, Major R. W. Davis and Major A. J. Stewart, respectively.

The exercise is that of Columns Marching on parallel roads from different rendez-vous, and reaching the line of Concentration at the same clock hour, which in this case will be 6.30 p.m. March discipline and the passing of orders will be practised and the advance of each Column will be covered by an Advanced Guard.

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CHIN CHIN

"THE PAGODA OF PIFFLE"

The latest fad among the shieks in the United States is to have their photographs taken once a week evidently desiring to keep a record of how much better looking they get in every way every day.

• • •

The fad should make a big hit among Shanghai shieks because there's nothing so convincing as having a good picture to back you up when you tell some sheba how doggone good looking you are.

• • •

We're figuring on making on appointment with the best mug-shooter in the village and then getting somebody else to pose for us. Just now it's a toss-up between the sissy that wears corsets and the gink that gets the permanent wave every three months.

• • •

Nature is a cruel old dame but a picture has a conscience and it's easy enough to carry some other bloke's picture around. He won't object just so he doesn't have to carry our face.

• • •

We could name several Shanghai shieks right off-hand that would make Apollo turn green with righteous envy but they're too busy taking care of their present string with out making new additions.

• • •

It's really a darn shame you can't have your face copyrighted—but then most of us don't have to worry about somebody stealing our mug.

• • •

We know one fellow that had his picture took and it was so lifelike he had to shave it every morning.

• • •

Miss Ima Hoot Nanny, a most severe critic of he-male beauty, sez that any photographer can take a picture that looks just like you but it's a wise bird that takes one that looks like somebody else.

• • •

Most of the goofs we've gazed upon in the photography shops along Broadway look awful sad. That's because of the fact they couldn't forget the price they were going to be stuck.

• • •

Cigarette pose photographs are becoming so popular we're expecting to be overwhelmed with 'Capstan' any minute.

• • •

Some guys would be good looking if it wasn't for their face. Even a good photographer can't succeed where Nature fell down on the job.

• • •

Snap-shots are the safest. You can always explain the sun was shining right in your eyes.

• • •

THE TRAIL

It is so short—this trail which life discloses;
We catch a jewel's gleam,
Or find in some quick scent of passing roses
A dream within a dream.

A little struggle and a brief endeavor,
A little joy or pain:
Then, at the end, we sink to rest forever,
To sleep and dream again.

—WALTER TRUMBULL.

• • •

At the races a lot of ponies win by a nose. In beauty contests a lotta guys lose by a nose.

• • •

The cameraman may be able to cut a double chin down but he has an awful time giving you one.

• • •

Some guys spend all their time and money in a barber shop trying to fool some frail but she's been in beauty parlors herself.

• • •

YES, LITTLE GARLIC-SAN, BEAUTY'S ONLY SKIN DEEP BUT A LOTTA BIRDS WE KNOW HAVE TOUGH HIDES.

Larry

THE BEAUTY EXPERTS

WHAT THE BEST OF THEM HAVE TO SAY ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS—HOME RECIPES

THE MAGNETISM OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

Beautiful hair adds immensely to the personal magnetism of both men and women. Actresses and smart women are ever on the look out for any harmless thing that will increase the natural beauty of their hair. The latest method is to use pure stallax as a shampoo on account of the peculiarly glossy, fluffy, and wavy effect which it leaves. As stallax has never been used much for this purpose it comes to the chemist only in ¼-lb. sealed original packages, enough for twenty-five or thirty shampoos. A teaspoonful of the fragrant stallax granules, dissolved in a cup of hot water, is more than sufficient for each shampoo. It is very beneficial and stimulating to the hair, apart from its beautifying effect.

TO HAVE SMOOTH, WHITE SKIN, FREE FROM BLEMISH

Does your skin chap or roughen easily, or become unduly red or blotchy? Let me tell you a quick and easy way to overcome the trouble and keep your complexion beautifully white, smooth, and soft. Just get some ordinary mercollised wax at the chemists' and use a little before retiring as you would use cold cream. The wax through some peculiar action, flecks off the rough, discoloured, or blemished skin. The worn-out cuticle comes off just like dandruff on a diseased scalp, only in almost invisible particles. Mercollised wax simply hastens Nature's work, which is the rational and proper way to attain a perfect complexion so much sought after, but very seldom seen. The process is perfectly simple and quite harmless.

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How to permanently, not merely temporarily remove a downy growth of disfiguring superfluous hair, is what many women wish to know. It is a pity that it is not more generally known that pure powdered pheminol, obtainable from the chemist may be used for this purpose. It is applied directly to the objectionable hair. The recommended treatment not only instantly removes the hair leaving no trace, but is designed also to kill the roots completely.

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Ladies' Singles and Doubles Championship.
Mixed Doubles Championship.

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Handicap Ladies' Singles and Doubles.
Mixed Doubles American Tournament.

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Kingman Says Baseball Is National Asset To U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

a trace of hesitancy or fear—the target of admiring remarks instead of fists.

TRAINING HELPED HIM

The courage, the self-control, the ability to think and to act quickly which Cobb had gained, in no small part, on the baseball field, had stood him in good stead in this time of unusual crisis.

American manhood is better off, not only physically but mentally and morally as well, because it chose base ball as its favorite game. Baseball has done it's part in making us a strong nation. An Englishman once said that the battle of Trafalgar was first won on the English cricket fields. Likewise certain of the materials upon which many Americans are now basing their successes came partly from the ball field. Such materials as honesty, self control, co-operation, sportsmanship, courage, and unselfishness.

We Americans who are enjoying the privileges that come to us in this country—there are privileges or we wouldn't be here—who are in a position to do so, will be benefitting this people tremendously when we encourage the introduction and development of baseball. The enthusiasm and skill with which the Japanese and Filipino's have taken to our national game proves that it is a form of sport which is well suited to the youth of the Far East. Baseball tends to develop some of the qualities which China most needs. In writing of these I shall use two or three illustrations which I happened upon during the two years I watched big league baseball from the Yankee bench.

NO "FACE PIDGIN"

A baseball player discovers that it is futile to strive to be popular with the populace. In time he grows to ignore "Face pidgin." He learns that the public is fickle and that in the long run the most satisfactory course is to do his best, and care little what the fans say or think about him. Education at this point wouldn't come exactly amiss in this land of "face."

"Chief" Bender had won sixteen straight games in 1914 for the Philadelphia Athletics, and on a certain afternoon was to try for the seventeenth against the Yanks. At that time the latter team was somewhat demoralised, and Bender had been heard to say that Chance's men had no more chance against him than a dog with tallow legs chasing an asbestos cat through Hades. This remark riled the New York fans and players.

Manager Chance put in "Slim" Caldwell, his one pitching ace, to oppose the big Indian. When the ninth inning started the Yankees were leading one to nothing. We got two men out and were about ready to start for the showers, but Eddie Collins scratched a single and on the next pitch started to steal second.

The New York catcher Ed Sweeney had been a top-notcher at one time but of late his play had been mediocre, and the fans had been demanding his scalp. He cut loose a peg to catch the speedy Collins at second which went ten feet over Peckinpaugh's head, and before "Birdie" Cree, in center, had run it down Eddie had crossed home-plate with the tieing score. "Chief" Bender, in front of the Athletic dugout was tossing bats high in the air in glee.

From the stands there went up wild shouts of wrath against Sweeney. With a splendid victory practically chalked up he had miserably cabbed the deal. The fans called him everything. Callous as he had become to the favor or disfavor of the public scarcely could he have remained unmoved at the violence of the demonstration against him. He however payed not the slightest notice, apparently, to the uproar.

SWEENEY GOT EVEN

It was the last of the ninth with the score 1 to 1. Sweeney was the first man up. When he walked to the plate the vituperative flow from his hometown supporters redoubled. "Put in a real batter, Chance. Put in anybody else. Let the batboy pinch hit for him" they snarled. But neither Sweeney nor the manager payed any attention. Bender leered sardonically, and cut loose a fast pitch. Sweeney swinging viciously met the ball with his bat. He started for first as he watched the ball soar into the upper balcony in the right field stands at the Polo Grounds for a home run, and the game.

With the flight of the ball there was a sudden cessation of the hooting, booing, and jeering which had been burdening the breeze. For moments there was a complete silence. It seemed to me that a pin drop would have been audible, for all the noise that was coming from the crowd. But then the storm broke forth again, but in a different timbre. The hoots and groans had been transformed into cheers and shrieks of adulation. The fans swarmed onto the field to accompany Sweeney in his slow trot around the bases. The same people who ten seconds before had been wracking their brains for abusive terms which they might hurl were now trying to shake hands with him, and were telling him what a hero he was. In a few seconds he had been transformed from a bum to a king.

And I noticed that the big fellow's manner was about the same in his time of triumph as it had been with his fortunes at low ebb. He had learned something from baseball.

Baseball, too, encourages honesty. There is no place in the game for a crook, or a taker of "squeeze". One of the most recent proofs of this we see in the case of Jackson, Cicotte and the other White Sox players who were found to be "squeezers" they were automatically squeezed o t of organised baseball. The game not only teaches fair play, but it refuses to accept as its followers men who are unfair.

One day I was in the office of Clark Griffith manager of the Washington Senators. In came Frank Chance, manager of the New York Yankees, and one of the squarest manliest chaps American athletics ever possessed. On the walls of the room were hung some framed pictures of famous ball players. As we were talking Chance's eye lit on the picture of Hal Chase, the great first baseman. "Say, Griff" said Chance "what do you say you give me that picture of Chase?" Griffith seemed surprised. "Why Frank, I thought had signaled thumbs down on Chase after the dirty deal he gave you." Chase in addition to be a star player had turned out to be a crook, and had tried to undermine Chance as manager of the New York team. Later on he was expelled from baseball. "Never mind" replied Chance" if you are willing to part with the thing I would like it." "Help yourself, then. As a matter of fact it has no right to be on the same walls with men like Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb" came back Griffith.

THAT FOR CHASE

Chance walked over and took the picture roughly from the wall. Stepping to the window he flung it out. The sound of breaking glass six floors below was heard. "That's what I think of all crooks" remarked the Peerless Leader. Griffith was nonplussed for a moment at seeing his recent gift disappear into space. Then walking ober he looked down at the traffic cop who, with head thrown back, was scouring the skies with his eyes, and wondering whether it was an accident or an air raid. Turning round with a quizzical smile on his lips Griff said "When Chase hopped to the Federal League I realised he was quite a jumper, but I never expected to see him do a "Steve Brodie" out of a six story window."

Baseball demands honesty of its participants. it has been a foe of gambling because gambling makes it more difficult for a man to remain honorable. In developing and demanding honesty of its adherents baseball renders one of its greatest gifts.

Again, baseball encourages self control and clean living. It is a rare individual who can succeed in baseball and yet the same time live a dissipated life. This hasn't always been true, but it is now. There are several reasons for this. The bigger salaries and the tightening competition for the positions on the big teams, partly. The influx into the game as a profession of an increasing number of college men has had its part too in this change for the better. The big league ball player is as a rule clean living and clean thinking.

At the banquet given in Shanghai last December in honor of Herb Hunter's party of big leaguers one of the visitors, to the surprise of most of those present, recited a coarse and suggestive poem. This opened the way for a number of non-players present to turn loose a flood of dirt and filth, to which the visiting athletes were forced to listen.

LIVE CLEAN LIVES

Such a banquet program is is entirely foreign to the best traditions of our national game. In my two years in the professional game it was almost never that I heard a ball player tell an evil story or talk smut. Why? Because, in the first place most of them realised that filling the mind with such garbage made it harder, and even impossible, to live the clean, healthful life that was required of them by their work. And secondly most of them felt themselves to be above such petty, self-belittling attempts to appear clever. I have heard Frank Chance speak with withering scorn of a player whom he found to be foul minded. And ask anyone who knows Chance, the man who has been hit seventeen times in the head by pitched balls and yet who couldn't be driven back from the plate, whether he is a real man or not. He is. Far too much of a man to harbor uncleanliness of thought or action in his life. Baseball develops and requires self control and clean living.

In this article I can claim space to illustrate only one more of baseball's contributions.

The season of 1920 saw Cleveland fighting hard to her first championship in the American League. She was at the top in the latter part of July. This high position had been attained to a large extent by the unusual playing of two men, Manager Tris Speaker and shortstop Ray Chapman.

One afternoon at the Polo Grounds with Ray Chapman at bat New York's underhand pitcher Carl Mays cut loose a wild pitch which the batter didn't succeed in dodging. It struck Chapman on the head, and he dropped. His fellow team-mates rushed to him in deep concern. Chapman was not only essential to the team as a player but his unusual spirit of sportsmanship and good fellowship had won them all as friends. They saw that he was seriously hurt, but when they began to carry him to the dressing quarters he insisted that he wasn't much hurt, and that they should not bother with him but go on with the game. The next day he died in the hospital and baseball had lost one of it's finest.

INDIANS DAZED

The Cleveland "Indians" were dazed by their misfortune, and began to lose. They had seen a championship almost within their grasp, but where was it now? A few days later they were scheduled to play a doubleheader in Boston. Chapman's funeral was to take place in Cleveland on the day before. Speaker called his players together. He said "Shall we go back to Cleveland for Ray's funeral? If we do it means giving up our last chance for the pennant, as we wont be in shape for the doubleheader against the Red Sox. I, as one member of the club vote to go back, but am going to leave it to you." Every player on the team voted to return to Cleveland to honor Chapman. It was their last chance to show the world that they had thought of their old team mate. Back to Cleveland from New York they went, and after the funeral boarded the train for Boston.

As Speaker had predicted the "Indians" were in no shape for the doubleheader. They couldn't score a run in either game. Both New York and Chicago passed them in the pennant fight. It looked as though this group of professional ball players had of their own accord given up the chance to win fame and fortune just out of sentiment—just out of friendship.

Happily the story doesn't end yet For days the team had been playing listlessly, and with hope apparently gone. Suddenly came the decision to do as Chapman would want them to do—to fight the thing through to the bitter end. Young Joe Sewell was secured to fill Chapman's shoes at short, and "Duster" Mails was bought from the Pacific Coast League to bolster up the faltering pitching staff. Under Speaker's inspiring leadership they began to fight—they were never beaten until the last man was out in the ninth.

They began to fight and they began to win, and in the end they won their first American League pennant. Then Speaker lead his men against the Brooklyn "Dodgers," the champs of the National League for the championship of the world. In a sensational finish Cleveland was again victorious. As a result the Cleveland team has been hailed as one of the most popular aggregations that ever held the world title.

They had displayed a spirit of friendship and unselfishness, a spirit the world needs so intensely. The sight of a group of men putting something else ahead of money and fame was so unusual that it won them the admiration of all. No doubt baseball had in some way had its part in teaching them this spirit. And it had been the medium for the exhibition of this spirit to the young men of the nation.

Baseball is a great game. It builds character as well as muscle. It puts something into the hearts of its devotees as well as into their sinews. In all lands baseball can become a national asset. I hope to see the day when China too will have her Cobbs and Speakers and Chapman's and Chances. What can some of us do, to bring this about?

S. A. S. Seniors Win Doremus Cup For Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

through out the game kept the spectators in awe while Bud Hagar's net play was unsurpassable. All four players showed a very excellent brand of tennis and if the future years are as good as this years there will be many hot battles to come.

This officially closes the tennis season for this year as football is gradually overcoming the students and in the near future teams will be organised for interclass competition.

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

damaged. His friends fear that his injury will keep him out of the Golf Championship. But hope springs eternal in the human breast and so we—his many admirers—hope he will be able to handle the driver with his usual skill.

The trouble, I understand, came about owing to the Captain's passion for cleanliness. It is of course second to his Godliness. He insisted on having a bath and, I presume, slipped on a piece of sunlight, and sat upon his hand. He can sit on things very heavy when he likes—I'm sorry! But the very best of luck.

BILLY BELLEW

I was asked round, on Friday night, to the opening of the Shanghai Athletic Association's new quarters and found it to be an ideal spot for the developing of muscles and the improving of the wind.

The place is just behind Charlie Shepherd's Cafe. It is big enough for a well constructed 18 foot ring, and should easily hold three hundred members on big nights. There are shower baths for the perspiring boxers; there are dumbbells, clubs, exercisers and punchballs for the young and old who would keep fit. In fact it looks like a gym and Billey Bellew, its originator, says he is going to make it look even better very soon.

Bellew allowed me a peep at his scrap book a few days ago. He was some lad! He fought for, and won, championships in Manila, Australia, Hongkong and China. From 1903 and for the following ten years he was a headliner when it came to fisticuffs. He has since been either promoting fights or training promising youngsters to follow in his footsteps.

His present idea—the Shanghai Athletic Association—is to present all the best boxing material to its members and to teach the science of self defense. He already has a number of pupils and some of them shape remarkably well.

Billy gave some of the Cathedral School boys and me a little exhibition with the punch ball a few afternoons ago. He's a wonder! His control over the bobbery thing is uncanny. He puts in nasty lefts and rights; he elbows and heads it and shows surprising speed. He also showed the lads some of the elements of the fine boxing game.

Bellew is lucky to get a sportsman like Dr. O'Hara to be the first president of the S. A. A.

* * *

"OUR TEX RICKARD"

Among the many chaps I rubbed shoulders with on Friday night was Sam Davis. As usual, he was beautifully turned out, from the parting in his black glossy hair to the shine in his patent leather shoes. Yes, Sir the crease was in the trousers and that winning smile on the face.

Sam doesn't say much. The crowd at a boxing match watch him in the ring and occasionally list to his dulcet tones calling "Break, break," but few of them realise that he wants to "Out Tex-Tex Rickard," or Out Major-Major Wilson."

That's just what he wants to do in Shanghai. He is well in with the right people. He knows the Philippines—producing pugilists like Pancho Villa; at San Francisco he is always in the midst of the fighters, but I doubt, even in either place this "Sam-Tex-Rickard-Davis," could get a better program together than he is giving us next Friday night at the New Carlton.

The outstanding event will be the Tingle—Chadwick mix-up. This will be for the Featherweight championship of the Orient. Wonderful boys both! Any card with their names on it would prove a drawing card. They are in strict training and will fight for the beautiful trophy put up by the Carlton Ltd. As a matter of fact all the prizes on the great galanight—next Friday night—are being given by the management of that popular Cafe.

Apart from the big 15 round go there will be a ten round affair twixt Garcia—a well proved bantam—and Tigora; a ten round between the popular little Di Dios and Joe Garlong; a struggle for the Welterweight championship of Shanghai in which both Favacho and Toledo mean to be victors and on top of all these goods a curtain raiser.

Sam Davis likes boxing as much as Donald Leach likes cricket; or Torry Wilson likes soccer; or Billy Hill likes racing. He reckons it brings out all the best in man. He ought to know. During the War he was army Athletic Director for the 84th Division at Camp Sherman, Ohio.

This jolly crowd was controlled by General Hale and everyone of them went "Over There." Amongst them was Sam as 2nd Lieut. He came back with a busted leg but still smiling.

Our "Tex Rickard" reckons that boxing makes one think clearly and quickly and produces leaders of men. That is the reason he ascribes to the fact that practically every efficient boxer was either an officer or a non-com in the Big Struggle.

He is anxious to point out that the manly art should not be outside the patronage of the ladies. Miss Ann Morgan, a daughter of the famous J. Pierpont Morgan and a leader in society both promoted and witnessed the big fight twixt Firpo and Floyd Johnson. She got about $400,000 for the Milk Fund.

No, ladies! They can't keep you out! I am convinced that the show at the New Carlton will be so managed that it would not offend the taste even of the w.k. Mrs. Grundy.

To see such fine little sportsmen as Chadwick and Tingle is invigorating and instructive.

My advice is to see this sport staged at the New Carlton on Friday next.

Swede Swimmer Breaks Three World's Records

(Reuter's Service)

Stockholm, Sept. 1.—The swimming season came to a brilliant close yesterday at Saltholmen. In spite of the unfavorable weather a large number of people watched the exciting competitions, in which Swedish men and women as well as some foreign swimmers took part. The greatest interest centered around Arne Borg, who succeeded in making three new world's records, namely for 880 yards, 1,000 yards and 1,000 metres. The previous record for the 880-yards, made by the American Norman Ross, was 11 mins 24 1-5 secs, and Borg covered the same distance in 11 mins 8 1-2 secs. The 1,000 yards he covered in 12 mins 47 2-5 secs and the 1,000 metres in 14 mins. 5 secs.

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In the Ladies' and Children's Department you will find discounts ranging from 10% to 25% in the line of Millinery, Corsets, Sweaters, Gloves, Underwear, Etc., Etc.

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Bringing Up Father

BY GOLLY- THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE SEEN OUR NEIGHBORS THEY ARE SOME NEIGHBORS!

MAGGIE-I THINK WE OUGHT TO GIT ACQUAINTED WITH THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR.

I'VE NEVER SEEN THEM BUT I THINK IT'S A GOOD IDEA- YOU CAN PRETEND YOU WANT TO BORROW THEIR LAWN-MOWER

HOW'DE- NEIGHBOR-

HELLO! GOT A LAWN-MOWER TO SPARE? THOSE ARE FINE CHILDREN YOU GOT- WHY DON'T YE BRING THEM OVER FOR LUNCH TODAY?

TO BE DELIGHTED- SEE YOU'RE FOND OF CHILDREN-

YOU BET- HAVE A CIGAR-NOW BE OVER EARLY-

IT'S ALL RIGHT- THEY'RE COMIN' OVER FOR LUNCH-

THAT'S GOOD- THEN WE'LL BE ON FRIENDLY TERMS-

DAH-DE-DUM-DE DAH! THOSE ARE SOME CHILDREN-

I'M MR. SWIGGINS-YOUR NEIGHBOR. MR. JIGGS IS SO FOND OF CHILDREN- I BROUGHT ALL OF MINE

AREN'T THEY JUST DARLINGS?

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TODAY- SIX MOVING PICTURE ACTRESSES USED OUR PORCH FOR A PICTURE- I HAD TO KEEP THE CHILDREN INDOOR-

I WANT SOME MORE PIE-

SOMEBODY TOOK MY BREAD-

PASS THE SUGAR-

THAT'S AWFULLY FUNNY-

GIDDAP- HORSE-

THIS IS GONNA BE MY DRUM-

I WANT THAT TIE-

COME 'HERE- MISTER

WHERE YOU GOING?

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK- CHILDREN-

GEO McMANUS

WHAT A FINE BLUNDER I'VE MADE!

BAW! BAW!

WHERE DID HE GO?

HE'S BEEN GONE TWO HOURS!

WE WANNA PLAY WIF FUNNY MAN BAW-

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